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Wiltshire Notes and Queries

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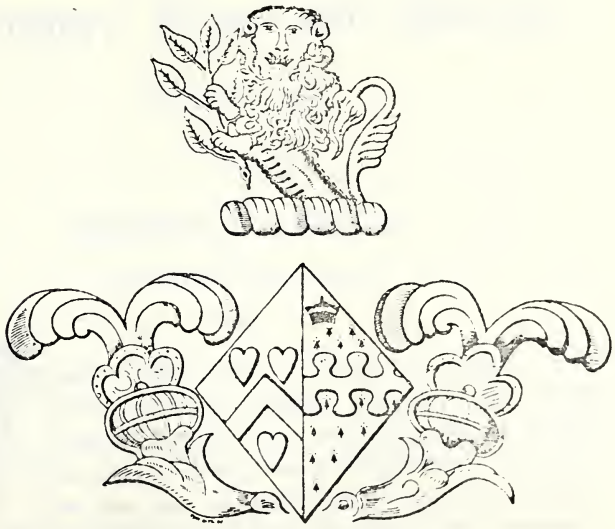

BAYLIFFE, *impaling* NORBORNE.
(A tracing from a pewter platter, p. 405.)

Wiltshire Notes and Queries.

MARCH, 1898.

ESTCOURT OF SWINLEY.

(Continued from p. 357.)

WILLIAM COLLER, the elder, died intestate early in the next year (admon. granted to his widow Joane 15th April 1652), and the name of George Estcourt first appears as witnessing a deed on the last day of March 1652, by which Johane Coller, widow of William, and John, his second son, borrowed £300 of William Jorden, of Holwell, Oxon, gent., the security being Swinley, now divided into various parcels called Swinsell, Hurdens, Sowerlands, Cungrove, Moreshall Mead, and at least three grounds called Swinley, the money with interest to be paid in the dwelling-house of Charles Trinder, gent., of Holwell, who gave a receipt for the same on the 7th of August in the same year. By the 30th of this month of August 1652, the purchase of Swinley by George Estcourt was completed, Joane Coller, the widow, getting £400 for her life interest in the estate, and John Coller, by his deed of feofment, receiving the sum of "eleaven hundred and fowerscore pounds." In the final agreement between George Estcourt, plt., and John Coller and Sarah, his wife, deforcts.,

the property is described as "one messuage, one barne, two gardens, one orchard, 70 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, 4 acres of wood and comon of pasture for all manner of cattell in Kinton, otherwise Kynton, Kingeton St. Michaells, Michaell Kingeton and Swinlye, Swinley or Swindley," the said George giving John and Sarah £100 sterling for their agreement.[1] William Coller, the son, also released all his title in the estate to "George Estcourt, of Newnton, in the county of Wilts, gent."

The old adage says "once a clerk, always a clerk", and though Mr. Estcourt may have been without a "cure" at the time, he was certainly clerk as well as gentleman, and a few years later took his degree of doctor of divinity. From Foster's *Alumni Oxon.* we learn that George Estcourt, third son of Edmund, of Bristol City, armiger, passed his matriculation for Magdalen Hall, Oxford, in 1624, being then 15 years of age,[2] became B.A. in 1628, vicar of Badgeworth with Shurington, co. Gloucester, 1639, and graduated as D.D. at Trinity College in July 1661. His mother, according to Lee's *History of Tetbury*, published in 1857, was Jane, daughter of Sir George Snig,[3] one of the Barons of the Exchequer.

[1] Among the witnesses to these deeds were John Skelton, Nathaniel Cripps, Edward Birtby, and Thomas and Richard Estcourt.

[2] The parish registers of several of the old Bristol churches, as well as those of Long Newnton, have been searched for the baptism of Dr. Estcourt, but without result, most of them not going back as far as 1609. Other registers have been looked up, with little success, for particulars concerning the family, but questions of age have in some cases been settled by reference to other dates.

[3] Student of Ch. Ch. Oxon., 1564, B.A. 1566; of the Middle Temple; M.P. for Cricklade 1588–9; Recorder (1592–1604), and M.P. (1597–1601 1604) for Bristol, proclaimed James I at the Civic Cross; buried with his parents Alderman George Snigg and Margaret (*née* Tayler) in the chancel of St. Stephen's, Bristol, with which city his family had been connected for over two hundred years; he died 11 Nov. 1617, æt. 73; will pd. 11 Feb. 1618; Exors. Anne R. Young and Thomas Hodges. At the east end of the south aisle there is a splendid monument with his recumbent figure in robes of office. "Tilta (*sic ? William*) Snygge posuit et dicavit," restored by his grandson Thomas Hodges, and again a few years ago. According to Weaver's *Visitations of Somerset*, 1531, 1573, 1591, his wife was Alice, daughter of

From information kindly given by the present vicar of Badgeworth, it appears that George Estcourt was presented to the vicarage by Edmund[1] Estcourt "pro hac vice" April 1st, 1639, his marriage with Ann Machen being recorded in the parish register there, April 26th, 1638, as well as the following entries:—

Edmund Estcourt, baptized Jan. 23rd, 1643.
Mary Estcourt buried Oct. 4th, 1643.
Ann Estcourt baptized Feb. 14th, 1646.

The registers are more or less irregularly kept during this period, and there is no evidence in them or in the Diocesan Register[2] as to when Dr. Estcourt left Badgeworth, or whether he may or may not have been one of the "ejected ministers" during those troublous times for Church and State.

However this may have been, we find him described in

William Yung, of Ogborne, co. Wilts. Arms, *Azure, three leopard's faces in pale or*, impaling, *Per fess gules and azure, a fess between three falcon's heads erased or.* Crest, *A dove volant proper* (on the monument it appears more like *An eagle volant or*). According to a grant made to "George Snigg, of Bristol, Counsellor at Law, 1591," the crest should be, *A demi stag erased or.*—EDITOR.

[1] Two old deeds, both endorsed "Oldleaze in Kingscott", are of some interest; the first dated August 31st, 1648, being a revocation of a former grant (14th Chas.) by which "Edmund Estcourt, of Newnton, esq., did demise all that close of wood in Kingscott, Glo's., called Oldleaze, 35 acres, to Thomas Ivye, of Malmesbury, esq., William Clapton, of Bedminster, esq., Thomas Hungerford, of the Lea, Wilts, gent., Thomas Tyndall, of the Priory, Kington, Wilts, gent., and Jasper Estcourt, of Rodboroughe, Glo's., gent., brother of said Edmund, for 10 years after decease of Edmund," provided there was no revocation. By the said revocation, Oct. 23rd, 1648, Oldleaze, now 50 acres, was granted to John Estcourt, of Newnton, gent., "one of the sonnes of said Edmund for his better maintenance after the decease of his father, and as a reward for service done by said John" for lives of himself, his first wife and first son. Oldleaze to be kept as a wood and not tilled, and no tree to be felled under 14 years' growth. Every year at Candlemas bounds to be set, with hedge and ditch to divide Oldleaze from lands or wood of the lord of the manor of Kingscott, commonly called Horder Wood, adjoining Oldleaze. (There was also some Bristol property, to be referred to later on.)

[2] Robert Lawrence appears as vicar of Badgeworth in 1668, four years after Dr. Estcourt's death.

1652 as "of Newnton", and having purchased Swinley in that year (possibly about the time of his father's death) he perhaps hoped to spend a few quiet years there, and from the fact of his taking a doctor's degree soon after the Restoration he may have looked forward to more work for the church in happier times. But the next document to notice, though not a will, has much the same significance, and is endorsed "Deed of the settlement of the lands at Swinley by Doctor Estcourt", 13th May, 16th Chas. II, 1664, by which George Estcourt, "Doctor in Divinitie", demised Swinley as described before and including a "messuage or tenement lately erected and new-built[1] by said George Estcourt", in trust for himself for life, and then to his wife Anne for eight years after his decease, then to son Richard (with power to settle as jointure upon a wife) and heirs, or to son Giles and daughters Anne, Jane and Grace. Trustees, Samuel Kynaston, of Somerford Magna, clerke; and George Lymell, of Bristol, gent. Witnesses, George Williamson, senr. (and junior), Christo. Lardge. This deed gives us a clear idea of the family at Swinley, so soon to be deprived of its head, for only three months afterwards, Dr. Estcourt died[2] at the age of 55, and administration was granted Nov. 18th, 1664, to Giles, lawful son of George Estcourt, Professor of Theology, of Swinley deceased, Anne Estcourt, widow, having renounced.

[1] From a date which looks like 1701 there may have been some alterations at the back of the house about that time, or else the general appearance is no doubt the same now as when "lately erected" in 1664. Swinley is a house of two gables, with a porch over the front door, some good chimneys, and two sun-dials, one upon the "morning" and the other upon the "afternoon" side of the house. The rooms are large and low, and the passages wide, and from the attic windows, or from the top of the slope on which the house stands, may be seen Aubrey's own "delicate prospect", as from the garret at Easton Piers, "right away to Cotswold", and to Roundway in the opposite direction, a view only excelled by that from the high ground at Clapcote, two or three miles off. Fossil remains, full of minute shells, are found at Swinley, and one must not forget the great walnut tree in the orchard, which must have stood for many generations.

[2] "Dr. Estcourt Buried at Newnton ye 11th (?) of August, 1664." (*Long Newnton Par. Reg.*)

Nothing more is known of the daughters or whether the widow survived beyond the eight years specified, but just at the expiration of that time, Richard Estcourt,[1] eldest son of George, married Elizabeth Bayliffe, with a fortune of £300. The marriage settlement, March 13th, 1672, was between "Richard Eastcourt of Swinley, gent., and Elizabeth Bayliffe, spinster, one of the daughters of William Bayliffe,[2] of Monckton, neere Chippenham, gent." Trustees, John Clarke, of Alleston, Glo's., gent., and Henry Norborne, of the town and co. of Southampton. Swinley settled as jointure upon Elizabeth, in consideration of £300 paid by her father to Richard Eastcourt. On Oct. 1st of the same year we have "Brother Gyles Estcourt's release of Swynley to mee Rich. Estcourt", in which "Gyles Estcourt, of Chedglowe, in the parrish of Crudwell, Wilts, gent., for the appeasinge of differences that were like to growe betweene mee and my Brother Rich. Estcourt of Swinly, gent., and in consideration of a release by him made to mee of all his right and title to two grounds in Kingscott, Glo's., have demised to said R. E. all my estate and title in Swinly aforesaid". Many bonds, counter bonds, mortgages, and such like deeds[3] mark Richard Estcourt's short tenure of Swinley. In 1678, Henry Palmer, Barber Chyrurgion of Chippenham, obliged with a loan of £80 (Moreshall Mead the security), and in 1682 Benjamin Talboys, of Doughton, Tetbury, gent., lent another sum of the same amount. In January 1683, Susan Bouchier,[4] of Chancery Lane, spinster, took up Henry Palmer's mortgage, paid him £106 14*s.*, and

[1] Mr Richard Estcourt and Mrs Elizabeth Bayliffe were married March 21st (?) 1672 (*Chippenham Par. Reg.*).

[2] Some further remarks upon the Bayliffes and other families mentioned here belong more especially to another paper.

[3] Among the signatures at various dates are the names of John Scott, Jonathan Rogers, James Baynt'n, Theophilus Bayliffe, A. Martyn, A. Awdry, and other old Chippenham names mentioned in Mr. Goldney's *Records of Chippenham*.

[4] A relative of Walter Grubbe, Esqr., of Potterne, in whose house the money was to be paid (*see* ii, 350).

also supplied Richard Estcourt with £150 upon Sowerlands and Moreshall Mead. But the poor gentleman did not live to discharge his liabilities, for in 1686 he had become "late" of Swinley, leaving a widow (administratrix) and three children, George, Ann, and Mary, whose affairs were taken charge of by Mrs. Bayliffe, of Monkton, herself just left a widow, and her sons Henry Bayliffe, of Monkton, and Charles Bayliffe, of Bernard's Inn. Susan Bourchier was paid off "out of the moneys" of George Estcourt (a minor), and by the time he came of age, about 1695, he was in peaceable possession of Swinley, where he and his two sisters lived for some years.[1] A measure of the farm, taken about this time, gives the names of the several parcels of ground as Grove Close, Lower Wood Lease, Home Wood Lease, Narrow Meade, Home Close, Barn Close, Bottom Meade, Clay Hill, Congrove Hill, Hurdens, Cow Lease, Fernny Lease, Swains Hill or Swinsell, Sowerlands with a way to same, Moreshall[2] Mead with a way to same, and the Wood, the whole about 120 acres.

In 1705 George Estcourt voted at Wilton for Howe and Hyde, and in that and the three following years his name appears as churchwarden in the parish register of Kington St. Michael.

But in this, the third generation, the name of Estcourt was to disappear from Swinley. Neither his father nor grandfather had lived much beyond middle life, and George died unmarried

[1] A "draft not executed" dated Feb. 17th, 1691, contains a bit of genealogy in the recital of certain indentures between "Sir Thomas Estcourt of Sherston Pinckney, and Dame Mary his wife, and George Estcourt of Swinley, gent., son and heir of Richard Estcourt, deceased, who was son of George Estcourt, deceased, one of the younger sons of Edmond Estcourt, Esqr., late of Newnton, deceased, who was grandfather of said Sir Thomas Estcourt, and great-grandfather of said George Estcourt". These deeds conveyed certain messuages in the city and suburbs of Bristol to George Estcourt, and in 1701 he sold "eight messuages with gardens in the parish of St. Augustine the lesse, Bristol, now in possession of Edward Hayman", to Thomas Warren, of Bristol, vintner, for £170.

[2] Moreshall and Sourlands are now the names of separate adjoining farms, the latter being sometimes called Lower Swinley.

in 1712, at the age, probably, of 39, leaving his two sisters joint owners of the property, and sole representatives of the name at Swinley. The inventory of his goods and chattels was taken the 5th of May 1712, by Jno. Hibbard, of Seagry, yeoman, and May Pinchin, clothier, of Langley Burrell, and amounted to close upon £300. There was plenty of "beakcon" upon the rack, and of cheese upon the "taxkes" in the cheese "Laught", plenty of corn and a fair amount of cattle, and the furniture was rather more abundant than was often the case in those days. "Item, his sword and wearing apparell £6 10s.", and "in plate and gold" £13 5s. In the kitchen was an ample service of pewter, including "5 pewter platters", one of which, seventy-three inches in circumference, is still in existence, and bears the BAYLIFFE arms on a lozenge, viz.: *A chevron between three hearts*, impaling *Ermine, a fess nebuly, in chief (ought to be on a canton) an imperial crown*, for NORBORNE; upon the opposite edge of the dish is the crest—*a demi lion on a wreath, holding a branch*, and there is also the inscription "E. B. May ye 8th 1686". (*See illustration.*)

William Bayliffe, of Monkton, died in 1685-6, and the initials upon the platter are almost certainly those of his widow Elizabeth, the mother of Mrs. Richard Estcourt. An old Bible with "Mary Estcourt, 1713" upon the fly-leaf has also an older inscription, "Elizabeth (Norborne) Bayliffe, her booke, 1641". The Norborne is inked over, and was undoubtedly Mrs. Bayliffe's maiden name.[1]

After their brother's death the sisters Anne and Mary let the farm to John Pitt, yeoman, of Church Yatton, at a yearly rent of £60, reserving for their own use "the two parlours, the buttery, with chambers over same, part of cellar, the new orchard and garden, and liberty to use the well and furnace to wash and brew as often as Anne and Mary, their heirs or servants, should have occasion". And then lovers came to Swinley.

[1] Mr. Norborne, a lawyer (?) 1654, in Mr. Goldney's *Chippenham Records*, p. 222.

One of them (for the ladies were not very young) may not have been prompted by the highest motives, for he had been one of the appraisers of George's goods and chattels; but first came Mary Estcourt's suitor, William Alexander, of Great Somerford, one of whose love-letters has been "laid up in lavender" till the present day, and here it is:—

"ffor Madam Mary Estcourt, at Swinley.

"Sweet Madam,

"I am now obliged on request of my ffather this next morning to set out on a journey which I cannot perform within four or five days otherwise would have waited upon you Dear Madam, which as now I cannot doe humbly beg yor pardon. I have sent you by my man a small dish of Fish,[1] which pray be pleased to accept of from him who is in sincerity yor affectionate Lover

"WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

"Somerford, Aprill 13th, 1714."

The Estcourt seal, perhaps a keepsake from Mary to William, was used to close the letter, and though partly broken, the *estoiles* and *ermine* are plainly visible.

In the same summer of 1714 Mary Estcourt became the wife of William Alexander, he being 28 years of age and she 35. Two daughters were born,[2] and in 1717 their mother was left a widow, William Alexander dying in that year.[3]

Early in the next year, 1718, the remaining sister, Ann

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[1] From the good trout stream at Somerford, where William Alexander, the father, had much landed property.

[2] "Martha ye daughter of Mr. William Ellizander and Mary his wife was baptized May ye 9th 1715.

"Elizabeth ye daughter of Mr. William Ellizander and Mary his wife was baptized May ye 30th 1716.

"This is a tru coppey of ye Regester of Kington St. Michaell. Witness my hand John Wastfield, Clark of ye Pish." (*Extract from old note book, verified by reference to register.*)

[3] William Alexander, junior, gent., was buried June 18th, 1717 (*Great Somerford Par. Reg*) Renunciation of Mary Alexander, widow of W. A. the younger, of Somerford Magna, yeoman, who died without making any will. Full authority given to W. A. of Rodbourne, father of deceased.

Estcourt, married May Pinchin,[1] gent., of Northfield, Langley Burrell. Ann and her sister Mary Alexander, widow, being "seized in copartnery" of Swinley, now in possession of John Pitt at the yearly value of £60; of a messuage and lands in Easton Town, Sherston Magna, in possession of Thomas and Francis Goodenough,[2] gents., yearly value £25, and two other messuages in Sherston, yearly value 45s., as well as a personal estate of ready money, etc. Ann's marriage settlement disposed of her moiety of the aforesaid possessions to Henry and Charles Bayliffe to the use of May Pinchin for his life and then to Ann and heirs, with some other provisions. A son was born, the name of George was given him, and he "departed this life", for him a very short one, in Sept. 1722, as may be gathered from the fragment of stone in the porch of Kington church; his mother, as from the inscription quoted before, having died in Feb. 1721.

Her sister Mary Alexander's death in 1735 placed two coheiresses again at Swinley. Martha and Elizabeth Alexander came of age in 1736-7, purchased May Pinchin's interest in the estate, and divided their possessions, including some property at Somerford, between them. Martha married Mr. Richard Taylor, of Yatton Keynell, about 1742, and a few years later

[1] An old stone in Chippenham church, now just within the west door, gives some particulars of the Pinchin family, and in Mr. Goldney's book the name occurs several times, May Pinchin (father of the above) appearing as bayliffe of the borough in 1677. The following entries from the parish register are also of direct interest:—

May Pinchin and Elinor Ady, widow, were married Oct. 29th, 1676.

May, son of Mr. May Pinchin, bap. Jan. 18th, 1678.

(The name of May as a Christian name for men is of frequent occurrence about this period.) Northfield is an outlying portion of Langley Burrell parish, and the old farm-house (pulled down about forty years ago, the well and orchard still remaining) stood on the south side of the old lane leading from Langley Burrell to Allington, up which Leland rode on his way from Malmesbury to Allington about 1540.

[2] An Irish family of some standing who lived at Easton Town, and often visited Dublin. They have left a few records of their doings, and their names, as men of law, are often to be found in old deeds of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Elizabeth became the wife of Mr. John Smith, of Broad Somerford, and mother of Miss Elizabeth Smith, of whom "an affair at Broad Somerford" was related in this magazine (i, 407), Swinley, as stated by Canon Jackson, being eventually purchased by the late Mr. Jos. Neeld, of Grittleton.

MARY E. LIGHT.

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

BRATTON.

(*Continued from p.* 368.)

FEET OF FINES. [*Wilts. 32 Edward I.*]

A.D. 1304.—At York in the Octaves of the Feast of St. John the Baptist, 32 Edward I. Between Walter de Pauely, plaintiff, and Geoffrey de Bratton, deforciant, of a messuage and 2 carucates of land with their appurtenances in Bratton and Mulebourne. Plea of covenant was summoned between them. Geoffrey acknowledged the right of Walter as of his gift. For this Walter granted him the same tenements for life to hold of himself, Walter, and his heirs; returning therefor yearly a rose at the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and to do for Walter the service thereto belonging to the chief lord of that fee during Geoffrey's life. And after Geoffrey's death the tenements shall wholly remain to Robert, son of Walter, and the heirs of his body, to hold of Walter and his heirs for ever; returning therefor yearly £10, half at Easter and half at Michaelmas, and the rose at the Feast of the Nativity of St. John, and doing the service belonging to the chief lord for Walter and his heirs. But if Robert die without issue the said tenements shall wholly revert to Walter

and his heirs quit of the other heirs of Robert to hold of the chief lord of that fee by the service thereto belonging forever.

CHARTER ROLL. [32 *Edward I, No.* 59.]

A.D. 1304.—Grant to Walter de Pauely and his heirs for ever of free warren in all their domain lands in Meghenden and Bratton in Wilts, not within the bounds of the King's forest; any one entering those lands to chase in them or to take anything appertaining to the warren without the licence of Walter or of his heirs to forfeit £10 to the King.

Witness . . . . . Strivelyn, 1st June. By Privy Seal.

EDINGDON CHARTULARY. [*Lansdowne MS., No.* 442, *f.* 94[b].]

Charter of Thomas[1] *Smud of Mulebourne to Agnes daughter of Roger de Stoke.*

A.D. 1303.—I John[1] le Smud de Mulebourne have granted and quitclaimed to Agnes daughter of Roger de Stoke my tenement in Mulbourne, with the houses, curtilages, lands, enclosure, pastures and grazing grounds, and all other appurtenances, lying between the tenement of Roger le Saucer, and the tenement of John le Cornesyr, to hold to her and her heirs of the chief lord of that fee for the yearly service thereto belonging forever. And I John and my heirs will warrant to her forever. For confirmation whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . . Lytel Stoke, Sunday after the Purification of the B. V. Mary. 32 Edward I.

ASSIZE ROLL, *No.* 1349, *m.* 27[d]. [3 *Edward II.*]

A.D. 1309.—Assize at New Sarum on Wednesday next after the Feast of the Nativity of the B. V. Mary.

Nicholas son of Peter le FitzWarin and Agnes his wife who bore a writ of novel disseisin against Roger de Littlestoke and others named in the writ, concerning tenements in Muleburn Littlestoke and Bratton, near Westbury, did not prosecute.

[1] So copied in the MS.

Therefore Roger and the others go thence without a day, and Nicholas and Agnes and their pledges, William Kempe and Nicholas Lawrenz (fined x*d.* each), are in mercy.

PARLIAMENTARY WRITS. [*Part II, p.* 346.]

A.D. 1316. In the hundred of Westbury William de Mandevil is lord of the township of Bratton.

EDINGDON CHARTULARY, *f.* 103[b].

Release of John Compayn to Nicholas FitzWaryn.

A.D. 1318.—I John Compayn of Over Mulbourne senior have released for myself and my heirs and assigns to Nicholas FitzWaryn and Agnes his wife and their heirs all the rent which I have at any time been accustomed to receive from them for a certain tenement in Nether Mulbourne. And I bind myself and my heirs and assigns to warrant the said rent to Nicholas, etc., forever. In testimony whereof I have sealed. Witnesses . . . Mulbourne, Monday after the Feast of St. John the Apostle. 12 Edward II.

Feet of Fines, Wilts. [19 *Edward II.*]

A.D. 1325.—At Westminster in the octave of St. Hillary, 19 Edward II. Between Ralph le Long de Couvelston, plaintiff, and Robert Snellyges of Tynhyde and Alice his wife, deforciants, of a messuage 3*s.* rent and ½ virgate of land in Bractone, Littlestocke and Milebourne. Plea of covenant was summoned. Robert and Alice acknowledged the right of Ralph, to have and hold the said tenement to him and to his heirs of the chief lord of that fee by the service thereto belonging forever; and they warranted for themselves and the heirs of Alice to Ralph and his heirs forever against all men. And for this Ralph gave Robert and Alice 8 marks of silver.

PATENT ROLL. [1 *Edward III, part* 1, *m.* 16[d].]

A.D. 1327.—A commission of *oyer* and *terminer* is issued to John de Annesley, Elias de Godele, and Peter FitzWaryn, on

complaint by Richard Danesey that John de Ticheburn, John de Gryndenham, William le Poleter, William Brightriche, Richard Dauntesceye, William Trot, William Wither, Robert atte Hide and Beatrice his wife, John Gunyldesone, Robert de Brodecombe, Walter de Shurreneton, John le Wollemonger, Robert le Littel, Walter Wilcok, Richard le Touker, Roger Cole, William le Rat, John le Fox, John Gowyne, John Durant, John Colleswayn, Roger de Upton, John Meriot, Walter Purchas, Richard le Carter, Richard le Milleward, Thomas de Bys, Hugh le Fraunkelyn, John Michel, Richard atte Funde, and others, carried away his goods at Dulton and Bratton, in Wilts. Westminster, March 23rd.

EDINGDON CHARTULARY, *f.* 103[b].

Charters of Matilda, wife of Roger Compayn, to Nicholas FitzWaryn.

A.D. 1327.—I, Matilda, formerly wife of Roger Compayn of Bratton, have granted to Nicholas FitzWaryn and his heirs or assigns forever a messuage with a curtilage and land adjacent, and all my pasture belonging to my tenement in Leyedounes and Grotenes, and a croft of land; and 6 acres of arable land, with the reversion of half an acre which Adam Compayn and Isabella his wife hold of me for a certain term, and the reversion of three perches of land held of me by William de Maundevile and Felicia his wife; and the reversion of ½ acre of meadow held of me by John Compayn son of William Compayn. And the said messuage is situated at Hemhurste next the house of Roger le Hoppere on the north. The said croft lies between Petitescroft and Cokescroft. The 6 acres lie in the fields of Bratton; of which 1 acre lies on the southern part of the garth of Robert de Pavely; ½ acre on the western part of the said garth; 1 acre upon the Mulledich; ½ acre at Thorncumbe; ½ acre upon Westmoesdone; ½ acre in Middelfurlang; and another ½ acre in the same culture next the land of John le Couk; and ½ acre at RigWeye; and 3 roods lie in a parcel on the west of Thomas North's garden; and one

rood lies in parcels in the fields of Bratton. And the ½ acre of meadow lies in la Fleete. To Hold of the chief lords of that fee for the services thereto belonging. And I Matilda and my heirs will warrant the said Nicholas, etc., against all men forever. In testimony whereof I have sealed. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, on the Vigil of St. Andrew the Apostle, 1 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 104.

I, Matilda, etc., have granted to Nicholas FitzWaryn an acre of land lying in the fields of Bratton; of which ½ acre lies in Middelfurlang between the land of Robert de Pavely and the land of John le Couk, near the land of the said Nicholas; and the other ½ acre in Langefurlang, between the land of William de Maundevyle and the land of John le Couk. Also I give him ½ acre of meadow and the whole of my sheep pasture belonging to my tenement as in Grocenes, together with the Laydoune, and the ½ acre of meadow lies in la Floete, between the meadow of William de Maundevyle and the meadow of Walter le Rod. To hold to the said Nicholas or his assigns for the term of his life, returning yearly to me and my heirs one rose at the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist. I and my heirs will warrant to Nicholas or his assigns against all mortals. In testimony whereof I have sealed. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, the Sunday next after the Translation of St. Thomas, 1 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 104^{b}

A.D. 1327.—I, Matilda, etc., have granted to Nicholas FitzWaryn and his heirs and assigns a croft which I had of my inheritance in Bratton, lying between the croft of Nicholas Petit and the croft of John le Couk. To Hold with all its hedges and ditches and other appurtenances to him, his heirs, etc., of the chief lords of that fee for the services belonging thereto forever. And I and my heirs will warrant to Nicholas, his heirs, or assigns forever. In testimony whereof I have set

my seal. Witnesses . . . . Dated at Bratton the Day of the Circumcision of the Lord, 1 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 103[b].

Charter of John Compayn to Nicholas FitzWaryn and his son.

A.D. 1328.—I, John Compayn, of Overe Mulbourne, have granted to Nicholas FitzWaryn and his son William 1½ acre of land; of which 1 acre lies between the land of Nicholas FitzWaryn and the land of Robert de Pavely; and the ½ acre lies at Shortemusdone, between the land of the foresaid Nicholas and the land of Ralph le Lange. To Hold to the foresaid Nicholas and William and the heirs of William or his assigns of the chief lords of that fee freely and in peace forever, returning therefor the accustomed services. And I, John, etc., will warrant Nicholas, etc., against all mortals forever. For this grant the said Nicholas and William have paid me 20 shillings sterling. In witness whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, the Sunday next after the Feast of the Purification of the B. Virgin Mary, 2 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 103.

Charter of John le Cook to Nicholas FitzWaryn.

A.D. 1330.—I, John le Cook, of Bratton, have granted to Nicholas FitzWaryn and his heirs forever ½ acre of arable land lying on the mount of Bratton in Myddelfurlong, between land of the foresaid Nicholas on either side. To hold to him and his heirs forever by hereditary right of the chief lords of that fee by the service thereto belonging. And I, John, and my heirs will warrant the said land to Nicholas, etc., against all mortals forever. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, etc. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, Sunday next after the feast of St. Laurence the Martyr, 4 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 104[b].

Charter of Matilda, widow of Roger Compayn, to William FitzWaryn.

A.D. 1330.—I, Matilda, formerly wife of Roger Compayn of

Bratton, have granted to William FitzWaryn, son of Nicholas FitzWaryn, and his heirs or assigns forever, 6 acres of arable land lying in the fields of Bratton; of which 3 roods lie at Langedich, between the land of Robert de Pavely and the land of John le Couk, and another 3 perches lie between the land of William de Maundevile and the land of John le Couk; and ½ acre lies at le Strizele of Bratton, and reaches onto the garden of Thomas North; and ½ acre lies outside the garden of Robert de Pavely by the land of John le Couk; and ½ acre lies in the southern part of la Weylonde, between the land of Robert de Pavely and the land of Matilda de Corniser; and ½ acre lies beyond Thorncombe, between the land of William de Maundevile and the land of Robert de Pavely; and ½ acre lies at Housforlang, between land of William de Maundevile and land of Robert de Pavely; and ½ acre lies on the north part of Thorncombe, between land of Robert de Pavely and land of John le Couk; and ½ acre lies between land of John le Couk and land of Edward Witlegh, and stretches itself onto Rugweyesbal; and ½ acre lies in Middelfurlong, between land of John le Bratton and land of Robert de Pavely; and ½ acre lies upon Hendone, between land of William le Bruthere and land of John le Couk; and ½ acre lies in le Bidelonde, between land of Robert de Pavely and land of William de Maundevile; and 1 rood lies before Godeshulle, between land of William de Maundevile and land of John le Couk. To Hold to said William, his heirs or assigns, by hereditary right of the chief lords of that fee for the services thereto accustomed and belonging. And I, Matilda, etc., will warrant, etc. In testimony whereof I have sealed. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, Sunday next before the Feast of St. Ambrose, Bishop, 4 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 105.

Release of Matilda Compayn to Nicholas FitzWaryn.

A.D. 1330.—I, Matilda, etc., have released forever to Nicholas FitzWaryn, his heirs or assigns, all the lands,

X 71139

meadows and pastures, together with la Leydone and Grotenes with all their appurtenances, which I gave to the same Nicholas for the term of his life to hold of the chief lords of that fee by the due and accustomed service, so that neither I nor my heirs nor anyone in our name shall be able to demand any right in the foresaid lands, etc. And I and my heirs will warrant the foresaid lands, etc., to Nicholas, etc., against all mortal men forever. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, Friday next before the Feast of All Saints, 4 Edward III.

IBID.

Charter of the Same to the Same.

A.D. 1331.—I, Matilda, etc., am bound to Nicholas Fitz-Waryn and his heirs or assigns forever in *2s.* sterling yearly rent issuing from my tenement in Bratton, viz., from my houses, curtilages, and all my enclosures in Bratton; and to be paid yearly *12d.* at the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and *12d.* at Christmas, with right to Nicholas, his heirs or assigns, to distrain me and my heirs or assigns by our goods, moveable or immoveable, in the foresaid houses, etc., for the said rent, and right of free ingress to the premises for that purpose to Nicholas. And I and my heirs will warrant, etc. In testimony of which I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, Friday, the Feast of St. Petronilla virgin, 5 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 98.

Charter of John North to Nicholas FitzWaryn and his son William.

A.D. 1331.—I, John North, have granted and confirmed to Nicholas FitzWaryn and William his son and their heirs or assigns *1d.* yearly rent, which Nicholas Condut and Sarah his wife are wont to pay me yearly from a certain croft which they hold of me in Bratton for the term of their lives, together with the reversion of the said croft after the death of Sarah, which

hereditary rent fell to me by the decease of Dom (Sir) William, vicar of the church of B. Mary of Chitterne, my brother, together with other tenements in Bratton. To Hold to said Nicholas and William, etc., by hereditary right of the chief lords of that fee. And I, John North, and my heirs will warrant, etc. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, etc. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, in the Feast of the Translation of St. Thomas, Archbishop and Martyr, 5 Edward III.

(To be continued.)

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

Continued from p. 340.

HENRY VIII.

1. Anno 1.—Robert Styleman *and* Stephen Toker; messuages and lands in Steple Assheton and Reveden. 40 pounds sterling.

2. Anno 1.—William Fermour, Richard Fermour and Peter Reynolds *and* Robert Crooke and Agnes his wife; manor of Polton and lands in Polton, Polton Magna and Myldenall. 200 marks.

3. Anno 2.—Thomas Coke, senior, John Stone and Thomas Coke, clericus, *and* John Thacheham, son and heir of John Thacheham, formerly of Pymston, and Frideswide his wife; messuages and land in Little Woodeford, Wynterbourne, Chirborowe and Wynterbourne Gummar. 200 marks.

4. Anno 2.—Thomas Newburgh, Philip Baynard, John Chokke, Robert South, Thomas Chafyn, John West, Thomas Momford, William Chafyn, Leonard Chafyn *and* Thomas Hall and Alice his wife; manor of Okebourne Moysy and other messuages and lands in Okebourne Moysy. 200 pounds sterling.

5. Anno 3.—William Mallom, clericus, Richard Elyot,

sergeant-at-law, John Seynesburye *and* John Westley; messuages and lands in Buryngton, and Rodshawe in the parish of Steple Aysshetон. 100 marks.

6. Anno 4.—John Estmond, clericus, John Warde, clericus, *and* William Fetyplace and Elizabeth his wife; manor of Leente with other messuages and lands in Leente Hulle, Mokenhulle, Highworth, and Marleborough.

7. Anno 4.—William Alen *and* Thomas Letcombe and Margaret his wife; messuage and garden in Devizes. 30*li.*

8. Anno 4.—John Wyntreshull and William Wolfe *and* John Skyllycorne and Mary his wife; messuages and lands in Marleborough.

9. Anno 4.—Edward Lee, clericus, William Thomson, clericus, Ralph Copton, clericus, William Frost, William Disney and Henry Saunders *and* Adrian Fortescue, knight, and Anna his wife, one of the heirs of Johanna Ingaldesthrope, widow; messuages and land in Bechynstoke and Botwell. 100*li.* sterling.

10. Anno 5.—Thomas Mede, clericus, John Curle, clericus, Walter Godyere, clericus, and Thomas Bentley *and* William Woode and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Magna Chelworth, Parva Chelworth, Crikelade and Calcote. 100 marks.

11. Anno 5.—Anthony Stileman *and* William Guyscalo; messuages and lands in Devizes. 30*li.* sterling.

12. Anno 5.—Anthony Stileman *and* Thomas Ryse, of Warmester, and Ellen his wife; messuages and lands in Devizes. 40 marks.

13. Anno 7.—William Page, clothier, Edward Hungerford, knight, Gregory Morgan, John Burleghe, John Skyllyngs, Anthony Styleman, John Drewe and Robert Bromkar *and* Robert Gylbert and Edith his wife; messuages and lands in Southbrome, Wyke and Canyngs Epi. 40*li.* sterling.

14. Anno 7.—William Long *and* John Grenaker and Elizabeth his wife; messuage and lands in East Lavyngton. 20*li.* sterling.

15. Anno 7.—William Eston *and* John Webbe and Alice his wife, cousin and heir of Richard Stalbrigge; messuages and land in the town of New Sarum. 100 marks.

16. Anno 7.—William Frost, Edward Lee, clericus, William Thomson, clericus, Ralph Lepton, clericus, and Henry Saunders *and* William Smyth, knyght, and Isabella his wife; messuage and land in Bechyngstoke, Pokeshippon and Botwell. 200 marks.

17. Anno 7.—William Sandys, knight, Thomas Feteplace, knight, Henry Long, knight, Simon Harcourte, knight, John Bruggys, knight, Adrian Fortescue, knight, John Cheyne, armiger, John Feteplace, senior, armiger, Henry Nores, armiger, John Horne, armiger, Thomas Inglefeild, gentilman, John Skillyng, gentilman, Henry Pole, gentilman, and Thomas Elyot, gentilman, *and* William Feteplace and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Hyghworth, Esthorpe, Freflhedon, Mokenhyll Lent and Marleborough. £500 sterling.

18. Anno 8.—John Brook, sergeant-at-law, *and* John Goldney, of one messuage and lands in Chippenham. 20 marks.

19. Anno 7.—Richard Hilley, clericus, Thomas Wroughton, gentleman, and Clement Peruaunt *and* John Anker *als.* John Peyntoure and Elizabeth his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Nicholas Marley; messuages and lands in Calne, Stokkeley, Stokke, Bossebroke and Foxham. 100 marks.

20. Anno 7.—Edward Lee, clericus, William Thomson, clericus, Ralph Lepton, clericus, William Frost and Henry Saunders *and* Lucy Broun, widow; messuage and lands in Bounton. 200 marks.

21. Anno 7.—Martin Flemyng *and* John Goldney, of the manor of Coculborowe and lands in Coculborowe, Rawlynges, Langlay, Byrrell, and Chippenham. 200 marks.

22. Anno 8.—William Byrde, clericus, *and* Roger Byrde and Margery his wife; messuage, toft, water mill, and lands in Staunton. 100 marks.

23. Anno 8.—William Frost, Ralph Lepton, clericus, William Holgill, clericus, Henry Saunders, William Fletcher and Richard Bray *and* Thomas Cresset, armiger; manor of Furmyaxe, six messuages and lands in Warminster. 100 marks.

24. Anno 9.—Thomas Chafyn *and* Philip Chilcote and Grace his wife, daughter and heir of Thomas Parys and Alice his wife, daughter and heir of John Paraunt; messuage in New Sarum. £40 sterling.

25. Anno 9.—Henry Saunders and Thomas Coke *and* Agnes Harley, widow, Marlow Rithe, gentleman, Nicholas Rowde and John Rowde; messuages and lands in Westwelow. £40 sterling.

26. Anno 9.—Thomas de la Lynde, knight, Thomas Trenchard, knight, Leonard Chafyn, gentleman, Thomas Coke, clericus, William Lane and John Stone and Anna his wife *and* John Burdon; messuage and lands in Semley. £40 sterling.

27. Anno 10.—Robert Southe *and* Philip Goldyngham, gentleman, and Johanne his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Richard Freman, armiger; eight messuages and lands in the town of New Sarum. 200 marks.

28. Anno 10.—Robert Holme *and* George Gilbert and Elizabeth his wife, John Lamanva, *alias* Mason, and Johanna his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of John Payne and Edith his wife, daughter and heir of Robert Chynchon; two messuages and lands in New Sarum. £60 sterling.

29. Anno 10.—Thomas Godderd *and* Thomas Rounte and Johanna his wife; a mill in Okebourne St. George. £20 sterling.

30. Anno 10.—Thomas Ynkpen, William Comptons, knight, William Barkley, armiger, and William Hawles, gentleman, *and* William Ynkpen; messuage in New Sarum. 100 marks.

31. Anno 11.—Sir (Dom) George Grey, clericus, deacon of the new collegiate church of the Annunciation in Leicester, and canon of the same, *and* George Hastynges, knight, Lord

Hastynges and Anna his wife; the manor of Assheley with messuages and lands in Assheley, also of the advowson of the church of Assheley. £400 sterling.

32. Anno 11.—Sir (Dom) George Grey, clericus, deacon of the new collegiate church of the Annunciation, Leycester, and canon of the same, *and* Richard Sacheurell, knight, and Mary his wife, Lady Hungerford Hastynges Botreux and Molyns; manor of Assheley, messuages, lands, etc., in Assheley, also of the advowson of the church of Assheley. £400 sterling.

33. Anno 11.—Robert Somner, John Moggerige, John Hybberd and Henry Thressher *and* Walter Davy and Margaret his wife, daughter and heir of John London and Johanna his wife, daughter of Walter Vele; messuages and lands in Stockton Woly, Steple Langford and Berford St. Martin. 100 marks.

34. Anno 11.—Edward Seymour, armiger, Robert Seymour, armiger, Roger Chomley and George Rolle *and* Alexander Medle and Katherine his wife; messuages and gardens in the town of New Sarum. 200 marks.

35. Anno 11.—William Hoberds *and* John Wysdom, *alias* John Carter, and Alice his wife; one messuage and lands in Pollysholds. 100 marks.

36. Anno 12.—William Birde, clericus, and Thomas Horton *and* William Gylbert and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands, a rental of two hundred pence to the bailiff of the Hundred of Warminster, and lands belonging to a water mill, in Warminster, Busshoppestrete and Smalbroke. £120 sterling.

37. Anno 12.—William Southe *and* Thomas Inkepen; messuages in the town of New Sarum. 80 marks.

38. Anno 12.—Thomas Tymber *and* John Trewe and Matilda his wife; three messuages in Devizes. 200 marks.

39. Anno 12.—William Masklyn and Thomas Milne *and* James Louther, armiger, and Johanna his wife; manors of Lidyard Millicent, Manton near Marleburgh, Pirton, Shawe, and Bradon, and other messuages and lands in Lidyard

Millicent, Manton near Marleburgh, Elcot and Marleburgh, with free fishing in Manton.

40. Anno 12.—Henry Long, knight, Maurice Berkeley, knight, John Seymour, knight, Baldwin Malet, armiger, and John Ricart *and* John Huse, knight, William Huse, son and heir apparent of the said John and son and heir of Margaret, formerly the wife of the aforesaid John, daughter and heir of Simon Blount; messuages and lands in South Wroxhale. £100 sterling.

41. Anno 12.—Ambrose Dauntesey, William Willyngton, Michael Dormer and John Sparke *and* Nicholas Edwardes and Grace his wife; messuages and lands in Lavyngton Epi. £160 sterling.

42. Anno 12.—Elizabeth Marvyn, widow, *and* William Hodie, armiger; manors of Steppe and Fountell Giffords, messuages and lands in Steppe, Fountell Giffords, Hyndon, Barwyk, Tysbury and Bisshops Fountel. £40 sterling.

43. Anno 12.—Christopher Willoughby *and* Walter Edwards and Johanna his wife; messuage and lands in South Burcomb, near Wilton. £30 sterling.

44. Anno 13.—Robert Horte, Richard Harrys, clericus, and John Staynesmore *and* Thomas Gore and Elizabeth his wife; of half the manor of Yeatton Kaynell, six messuages and lands in Yeatton Kaynell, Trowbrigge, Suthwyke, Fountel Epi. and Stipleayssheton.

45. Anno 13.—Robert Brunker *and* Richard Brunyng and Mary his wife; messuages and lands in Devizes. £60 sterling.

46. Anno 13.—Thomas Sloper, clericus, Robert Brunker, William Page and Robert Nicholas *and* Robert Stokes and Johanna his wife, daughter and heir of Nicholas Passion; messuages and lands in Rydlowe, in the parish of Boxe. £40 sterling.

47. Anno 13.—William Dauntesey, Michael Dormer, Robert Smyth, Robert Pakyngton *and* Henry Long, knight; manor of Semyngton, and six messuages and lands in Semyngton and Aston. £200 sterling.

48. Anno 13.—John Skylling, Robert Wye and William Dene *and* William Thomas and Rose his wife; messuages and lands in Aysshetón Kaynes, Magna Chelsworthe, Parva Chelsworthe, Sernecote and Bakhampton. £60 sterling.

49. Anno 13.—Thomas Gawen, Baldewin Malet, Thomas Coker, armigers, Henry Pauncefote, gentleman, John Meryke, chaplain, and Thomas Howeper *and* John Denge and Elizabeth his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Osmund Southe, gentleman; messuages and lands in Bakerstoke. 40 marks.

50. Anno 14.—Anthony Stileman and Christina his wife, Thomas Martyn, clericus, and Richard Stileman *and* Thomas Swayne, gentleman, and Johanna his wife; messuages and lands in Brecor Whitperisshe and Dounton. 100 marks.

51. Anno 14.—Edmund Tame, knight, Thomas Busshe, William Farmour, armigers, and William Busshe, gentleman, *and* Richard Wafer, armiger, and Johanna his wife, daughter and heir of Anne, wife of John Brocas, armiger; a third part of the manor of Berytoun, *alias* Bery Bloundesdon in Brodebloundesdon; twenty messuages, lands and a rent called "loffe silver", in Berytoun *alias* Berybloundeston in Brodebloundeston and Highworth.

52. Anno 14.—Thomas Coke *and* John Chafyn and Johanna his wife; messuages and lands in Warmester. £40 sterling.

53. Anno 15.—Roger Carpenter *and* William Toncke and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Hornyngesham and Hyldeverell. 200 marks.

54. Anno 15.—Edward, Bishop of Salisbury, Henry Rawleyn, clericus, Humphrey Stafford, gentleman, and William Hanson *and* Thomas Mounteford and Margaret his wife; manor of Walcote, lands, etc., in Swindon "super montem". 200 marks.

55. Anno 15.—John Browne, John Aleyn, John Hyll, Richard Wastefeld and William Gale *and* Richard Barons and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in Christemalfords, Castelcomb, ligh Langley, Langley Burell, South Langley, and North Langley. £220 sterling.

56. Anno 15.—William Dauntesey, Ambrose Dauntesey, Michael Dormer, Robert Smyth, and Thomas Kele *and* John Longe and Margaret his wife, Elizabeth Halle and Mary Halle, daughters and heirs of Humphrey Halle, gentleman; messuages and lands in Marlborough. £60 sterling.

57. Anno 15.—Richard Lyster, armiger, John Mille, William Thorpe, John Twyselton, John Seyntpoull and William Smyth, chaplain, *and* Anthony Seyntmonds, armiger, and Anna his wife; manors of Netherhavyn, and Hakleston, ten messuages and lands in Netherhavyn and Hakleston. £400 sterling.

58. Anno 16.—Henry Longs, knight, William Halls and Thomas Mounteforde *and* Thomas Fynnemore; one messuage, one mill and lands in Westkynton. 100 marks.

59. Anno 16.—John Compton, merchant of the Staple in the town of Calais, *and* James Jonys *alias* James Taverner and Elizabeth his wife; one messuage in New Sarum.

60. Anno 17.—John Radbard *and* Philip Goldyngham and Johanna his wife; one messuage in New Sarum. £80 sterling.

61. Anno 17.—Robert Carter, clericus, Richard Carter and Robert Carter, junior, *and* David Style and Johanna his wife; messuages and lands in Magna Chelworth, Parva Chelworth, Crikelade and Calcote. 200 marks.

62. Anno 17.—William Dantesey, Ambrose Dantesey, William Holes, Michael Dormer and Robert Smyth and Edward Cobham and Johanna his wife; manor of Clyff Pyppards *alias* Pippards Clyff, with messuages and lands in Clyff Pyppards. £280 sterling.

63. Anno 17.—Robert Nicolas *and* Thomas Cowper and Johanna his wife; lands in Calne. £30 sterling.

64. Anno 17.—Stephen Cawoode, William Barker, John Barker and Thomas Dacon, clericus, *and* Thomas Milam and Alice his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Henry Everard; messuages and lands in Okyngham. £10 sterling.

65. Anno 18.—Alexander Langford, senior, and Agnes

his wife, Robert Langford and Alexander Langford, junior, *and* Thomas Gore and Elizabeth his wife; two messuages and three mills in Trowbridge. £100 sterling.

66. Anno 18.—Richard Predy *and* William Predy and Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heir of John George; messuages, one mill and lands in Boxe.

67. Anno 18.—Nicholas Affarnewell *and* Henry Goldeney, clericus, lands in Chipnam and Langley Burell. £30 sterling.

68. Anno 18—Thomas Chafyn *and* Grace Chilcote; messuages in New Sarum. £100 sterling.

69. Anno 18.—John Fitzjames, knight, chief justice of the common pleas, Henry Longs, knight, and Bartholomew Husey *and* Anthony Scyntmounds, armiger; manor of Charlton, near Malmesbury, and messuages and lands in Charlton Fulyngs, Milburn, Brockynborowe and Hankynton, together with a "corody" of seven white loaves, seven loaves called brown crosse loaves and seven flagons [of wine] issuing out of the abbey of Malmesbury, also the office of Woodward in the forest of Bradon near Kings Hayes. £400 sterling.

70. Anno 18.—Ambrose Dawney, William Willyngton, Edmund Marvyn and Michael Dormer *and* Robert Edge and Margaret his wife; a third part of the manor of Bobeton and a third part of messuages and lands in Cleve Pypard *alias* Pypard Cleve. £80 sterling.

71. Anno 18.—Thomas Chafyn, of the town of New Sarum, mercer, Thomas Chafyn of Mere, and John Mody and John Bartilmewe, son and heir of Richard Bartilmewe and Elizabeth, wife of the aforesaid John; messuages and lands in New Sarum and Pitton. £140 sterling.

72. Anno 19.—Robert Green, Walter Semer and William Langford *and* Ralph Wakeham and Edith his wife; one toft, one water mill and lands in Wylton and Fulston. £80 sterling.

73. Anno 19.—Thomas Warneman *and* John Cornysshe and Johanna his wife; lands in Wanborowe, Snappe and Vppeham. £40 sterling.

74. Anno 19.—John Dudeley, knight, Henry Owen, knight, John Brygge, knight, Roger Copley, knight, Owen West, armiger, Nicholas Strelley, armiger, Edward Lewkenor, armiger, Thomas Shelley, clericus, Anthony Stileman and Aldelmus Lambe *and* Thomas West, knight, lord Lawarre and Elizabeth his wife; manor of Alyngton, and messuages and lands in Alyngton. £320 sterling.

75. Anno 19.—Bartholomew Husee and Henry Rogers *and* Thomas Broke and Johanna his wife; half a messuage and lands in Tylsede, *alias* Tyldeseyde, North Bradley, Magna Cheverell, Gore and Est lavington. £40 sterling.

76. Anno 19.—Edward Baynton, knight, John Erneley, John Bonham and Thomas Seymayn *and* William Bysses; messuage and lands in Estcote and Crudwells.

77. Anno 20.—William Busshe, Thomas Godard, John Bonham and Thomas Wayneman, junior, *and* John Grey, son and heir of Thomas Grey of Rammesbury; messuages and lands in Est Bedwin and West Bedwin. £80 sterling.

78. Anno 20.—Henry Acton, of New Sarum, *and* Roger Bartilmewe, son of Richard Bartilmewe and Alianor his wife; messuage in New Sarum. £80 sterling.

79. Anno 20.—Bartholomew Husee and Christopher Codryngton *and* Edward Codrington and Elizabeth his wife and William Southe; manor of Swaloclyff, with messuages and lands in Swaloclyff, Toderhull and Tissebury.

80. Anno 20.—John Butler *and* William Danyells and Ellen his wife; half a messuage, and lands in Ridelawe near the parish of Box. 40 marks.

81. Anno 20.—Robert Sowthe *and* John More and Margery his wife, Thomas Coke and Johanna his wife; messuage and lands in Stratford. £20.

82. Anno 20.—William Sowthe *and* John Stephens and Agnes his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of John Balet and Christine his wife, one of the daughters and heirs of Thomas Hobbes, and William Stephyns and Edith his wife,

another of the daughters and heirs of the said John Balet and Christine; of two parts of a messuage and lands in Little Ambresbury and Great Ambresbury. £30 sterling.

E. A. Fry.

(To be continued.)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 374.)

III.

MARRIAGE RECORDS.

P.

1661-3-4.—Alice Player to Arthur Henly.

1664-3-3.—Elizabeth Philpes to Edward Lufe.

1664-12-10.—Mary Pearce, of Chitoway, to Robert Button, of Calne.

1673-2-14.—Mary Peirce, of Batheford, co. of Somerset, to Thomas Crabb, jr., of Marlborough.

1673-2-21.—Robert Pocock, of Reading, to Sarah Crabb, sen.

1673-3-25.—Henry Pinnell, of Levington, to Alice Webb, of Dancy.

1676-1-11.—Alice Punter, of Hullavington, to Robert Smith, of Hullavington.

1680-3-12.—William Parradice, of Slaughterford, serge-weaver, to Mary Bond, of Bewley, at Bewley.

1682-8-26.—Mary Parradice, dau. of John Parradice, of Slaughterford, to Francis Broome, at Slaughterford.

1686-2-20.—[Ann] Paradise, of Slaughterford, spinster, dau. of John Parradice, of co. of Wilts, to Benjamin Bond, at Slaughterford.

1686-10-1.—Alice Poulsum, dau. of Thomas Poulsum, of Melksham ph., to Peter Hawksworth, of Bristol, at Shaw Hill, Melksham ph.

1693.4–1-1.—Thomas PACKER, of Bidestone, yarn-maker, son of Wm. Packer, of Bidestone, to Ruth FRY, of Slattreford, at Slatterford.

1698-2-28.—Mary PAREDIS, of Slaughterford, widow, to John DARKE, of Slaughterford, at Slaughterford.

1698-5-17.—John PHELPS, of Bradford ph., cloth-worker, to Mary STREET, of Bradford ph., at Comerwell.

R.

1658-10-12.—John RICKETTS, of Corsham, to Jane HIBBARD, at Corsham.

1665-10-9.—John ROBINS to Jenevara SUMMERS.

1666-4-7.—Jeane RICHMOND, of Xian Malford, to John HARRIS, of Charlcot.

1667-3-5.—John ROBINS, of Titherton Kalloways, to Susannah JEFFERY, of Brimhill.

1667.8-1-22.—Elizabeth ROGERS, of Hedington, to Michael SMITH, of Charlton.

1671-8-19.—John ROGERS, of Headington, to Ketherine ATKINS, of Sutton.

1674-1-21.—Henry ROGERS, jr., of Hedington Meeting, to Margarett SCOTT, of Hedington Meeting.

1678-9-28.—Henry RAWLINS (*alias* BUTLER), of Corsham, yeoman, son of Henry Rawlins (*alias* Butler), to Cretian MILLS, at Charlcott.

1679–4–23.—Edith RILY, of Avon, dau. of John Rily, to George HILLIER, of Avon, at Charlcott.

1680–8–24.—Robert RILY, of Bristoll, to Mary BIRTCH, of Catcum, at Charlcott.

1698-5-21.—Michaell RUSSELL, of London, mercer, son of Michael Russell, of London, to Jane GOULDNEY, at Chippenham.

S.

1658-8-17.—Daniel SMITH, of Marlbro.', chandler, to Abigail BROWNE, of Marlbro.'

1662-3-18.—William SMITH, of Kington St. Micaell, to Katherine KERFOOTE, of Seagery.

1663-4-21.—Grace SALTER, of Langley, to John LAWRANCE, of Calne.

1664-8-23.—Charles Shingler [Shingles], of Seavington, to Faith Bax [Box], of Sutton.

1665-10-9.—Jenevera Summers to John Robins.

1666-12-7.—Hanna Stowell, of Hullavington, to Charles Emly, of Melport.

1667-1-22.—Michaell Smith, of Charlton, to Elizabeth Rogers, of Hedington.

1667-11-20.—John Sparrow, of Hullavington, to Ann Amor, of Bromham.

1668-6-9.—Charles Shingles, of Titherton, cloth-worker, to Elizabeth Flower, of Corsham ph.

1668-6-10.—Robert Stevens, of Rowde, to Ann Ayres, of Bromham.

1670-2-10.—John Sparrow to Dorathy Bath.

1670-2-10.—William Stokes, of Corsham, to Sarah Moody, of Bridge.

1671-2-3.—Susannah Skeate, of Foxham, to William Bayly, of Catcombe.

1671-3-1.—Giles Shurmer, of Purton Stocke, to Margrett Sanders, of Cricklett.

1671-8-8.—Elizabeth Smith, late of Sidenton, co. of Gloucester, to John Beverstock, of Bidstone.

1671-9-5.—Richard Stokes, of Corsham ph., to Abigail Hayward, of Corsham ph.

1671.2-12-22.—John Stockam, of Sumerford, to Deborah Day, of Cirencester.

1672-7-12.—William Smith, of Bromham House, to Frances Selman, of Foxham.

1673-3-30.—Jacob Selfe to Joane Blandford.

1674-1-21.—Margarett Scott, of Hedington Meeting, to Henry Rogers, jr., of Hedington Meeting.

1674-6-17.—Anthony Sharpe, of Dublin, in Ireland, to Ann Crabb.

1675-5-18.—William Stockes, of Rowde, to Susan Shelly, of Rowde.

1675-9-21.—Daniel Smith, sen., of Marlborough, to Mary Lawrence.

1675-12-14.—Thomas Saunders to Ann Gardner.

1676-1-11.—Robart Smith, of Hullavington, to Alce Punter, of Hullavington.

1676-3-14.—Isaac Selfe, of Bromham, to Mary Baily, of Bromham.

1677-10-16.—Mary Skull, of Brinkworth, spinster, to John Church, of Lea.

1678-1-24.—Ann Sumsion, of Cullern ph., spinster, to Thomas Hicks, of Cullerne ph. [married] in Slaughterford ph.

1678-1-31.—Ruben Skuse, of Dantsey, sarg-maker, to Elizabeth Young, at Charlcott.

1678-1-31.—Thomas Scates, of Foxham, yeoman, son of Wm. Scates, to Jeane Harris, at Charlcott.

1678-2-3.—Sarah Smith, dau. of William Smith, of Bromham House, to John Willis, of Calstone.

1678-5-14.—Elizabeth Sloper, of Marlboro, to Daniel Bullock, of Marlbrough.

1679-12-3.—Isaac Selfe, jr., of Market Lavington, cardmaker, to Mary Smith, dau. of Richard Smith, sen., of Marden, at Devizes.

1680-4-13.—William Stovey, of Hilperton, yeoman, to Freswith Yeatell, of Foxham, at Charlcott.

1681-3-15.—Mary Smart, of Grickelton, to Joseph Alexander, of Norton.

1683-3-1.—William Smith, jr., of Bromham, yeoman, son of Wm. Smith, of Bromham, to Ann Bull, of Shawhill, at Shawhill.

1683-3-17.—Edward Smart, of Grickelton, to Mary White, of Eeston, Kington ph.

1684-5-17.—Jeane Smith, of Kington St. Michaell, spinster, to John Davis, of Nettleton, at Grittleton.

1685-3-17.—John Sumpsion, of Slaughterford, thatcher, to Martha Attwood, of Slaughterford, at Slaughterford.

1686-2-8.—Jeane Smith, of Marden, spinster, to Zephaniah Fry, of Sutton Benger.

1688-2-1.—Richard Smith, of Marden, husbandman, to Mary Hort [Hart], of Stanton Quinton.

1688-5-3.—Martha Sumner to John Greenhill, at Broomham.

1689-1-13.—Isaac Serjant, Hullaving[ton], to Jane Hale, of Kington.

1689-12-27.—Mary Spicer to William Coole, at Alderbury.

1691-3-7.—Elizabeth SMITH, spinster, dau. of John Smith, of Hartham, Corsham ph., to John DAVIE, of Nettleton, at Slaughterford.

1691-10-10.—Samuell SMITH, of Kington, to Elizabeth KERFOOT, of Seagery.

1694-2-20.—Jane SMITH, of Hartham, Corsham ph., spinster, dau. of John Smith, of Hartham, to John KENT, of Hartham, at Slaughterford.

1694-5-20.—Mary SELFE, dau. of Isaac Selfe, Jr., of Market Lavington, to Joshua JOHNSON, of Devizes, at Isaac Selfe's house, Lavington.

1694.5-1-13.—Richard SLADE, of Warminster, cloth-worker, to Jone SMITH, of Warminster, at Warminster.

1695-6-5.—Elner SEAGER to John NEATE, at Calne.

1695-8-1.—Anne SINGER, of Melksham, widdow, to John EMEAT, of Melksham, at Shaw Hill.

1696-2-20.—Mary SMITH to John NEAT, jr., at Calne.

1697-2-4.—Wm. SARTAINE, of Holt, Bradford ph., serge weaver, son of Wm. Sartaine, of Bradford, to Rebecca WEBB, of Woolley, at Comerwell.

1697-7-6.—Ann SPARROW, dau. of John Sparrow, of Langly Burrill ph., to George GRANT, of Bradford, at Chippenham.

1698-5-17.—Mary STREETE, of Bradford ph., dau. of Ste: Streete, of Bradford ph., to John PHELPS, of Bradford, at Comerwell.

T.

1695-1-29.—James TOCKAL to Rachell BARRETT.

1697-5-14.—Mary TURTLE, of Chippenham, spinster, dau. of John Turtle, of Bidstone, to Wm. GOODSHEEP, of Langley ph., at Chippenham.

1698-11-19.—Jonathan TILER, of Calne, sarge-maker, son of Charles Tiler, of Calne, to Katherine NOYES, of Bradford, at Comerwell.

W.

1657-8-24.—Margery WALLIS, of Slaughterford, to Israell NOYES, of Calne.

1663-8-25.—Mary WOODWARD, of Charlcott, to Robert JOHNS, of Shawbridge.

1665-2-2.—Ellinor Wodom, of Slaughterford, to John Butler, of Slaughterford, at Slaughterford.

1665.6-11-18.—Ursley Webb, of Dansey, to Williams Barns, of Xian Malford.

1666-3-27.—Elizabeth Wright, dau. of Andrew Wright, of Reading, in Berks, to Leonard Rey [Key], of Reading.

1666-7-*.—Elizabeth Willis to William Amor.

1668-1-20 [25].—Samuell Workeman, of Hullavington, to Mary Amor, of Chippenham.

1670-4-1.—William White to Agnes Jeanes.

1670-4-5.—William Whit[e], of Focksum, to Agnes James, of Sutton.

1671-4-11.—Jeane Webb to Robert Bright.

1673-3-25.—Alice Webb, of Dansey, to Henry Pinnell, of Lavington.

1673-5-20.—Joane Webb, of Clack, to John Dewsbury, of Gloucester.

1675-3-9.—Mary Wilkins, of Chittway, to Henry Hunt, of Chittway.

1675-6-20-[22].—Elizabeth Wallis, of Slaughterford, dau. of Elizabeth Wallis, of Slaughterford, to John Baskervile, of Malmesbury, at Slaughterford.

1675-9-17.—Edw. Wallis, of Chippenham, tanner, to Hester Hand, of Cullerne ph. [married] in Cullerne ph.

1677-2-19.—William Wigan, of St. Martin's le Grand, sadler, son of Thomas Wigan, of Silver Street, London, to Margrett Hale, at Charlcutt.

1677-9-4.—Sarah Webb, of Nettleton, spinster, to Joseph Bushell, of Slauterford, at Slaughterford.

1678-2-3.—John Willis, of Calstone, to Sarah Smith.

1678-3-27.—Ralph Withers, of Bishop's Cannings, to Mary Wilkinson, of Salisbury, dau. of Anthony Wilkinson, of Salisbury.

1680-1-24.—Ann Webb, of Dauntsey, to John Young, of Hossrat, at Charlcott.

1681-1-19.—Jone Whatly, dau. of Joane Mifline, of Warminster, to Wm. Forrest, of Warminster, at Alderbury.

1681-11-3.—Mary Wallis, dau. of Elizabeth Wallis, of Slaughterford, to John Lovell, at Slaughterford.

1682-*-*.—Thomas WITHERS, son of William Withers, of Cannings, to Mary NOYES.

1683-2-26.—Friswed WASTEFIELD, of Foxham, Brimhill ph., to Stephen JAMES, of Calne, at Charlcott.

1683-3-17.—Mary WHITE, of Eeston, Kington ph., to Edward SMART, of Grickelton.

1686-10-26.—Charles WHEELER to Sarah MAY, at Devizes.

1692-7-26.—Ann WALLICE, of Slaughterford, to Paul MOON, at Slaughterford.

1693-7-6.—Daniell WILLIS to Jane COOK, at Calne.

1697-2-4.—Rebecca WEBB, of Woolley, Bradford ph., spinster, dau. of James Webb, of Woolley, Bradford ph., to William SARTAINE, of Holt, at Comerwell.

Y.

1678-1-31.—Elizabeth YOUNG, dau. of John Young, to Ruben SKUSE, of Dantsey, at Charlcott.

1680-1-24.—John YOUNG, of Hossrat, Linam ph., sarge-maker, to Ann WEBB, of Dantsey, at Charlcott.

1680-4-13.—Friswith YEATELL, of Foxham, to William STOVEY, of Hilperton, at Charlcott.

NORMAN PENNEY.

Beth-sepher, Melksham.

(To be continued.)

Curious Entries in Corsley Register.—Orange Cary, son of Thomas Cary, and Mary his wife, was born June the 2nd . . . . 1705. His father named him Orange in memory of Good King William whom God made a glorious instrument to deliver these nations from popery and slavery an (*sic*) to set our Gratious Souvrain Quen (*sic*) Ann on the Throne whom God Bles (*sic*), preserve and prosper, Amen.

From the Register of Bishop Hallam, 1415.—Licensed for sepultre to Corsley, which before that time buried at Warminster, by a Papal Bull, "Johannes Episcopus servus servorum Dei," to his beloved children of both sexes dwelling in Corsley and the hamlets adjoining, "Whereas the Church of Corsley before this time was parochial in all respects except only the above right, the Pope, on account of the distances and

bad roads in winter, now permits them to bury in the Churchyard at Corsley, and delegates John Cosham, Prior of Benton, to carry his bull into execution."—William Forent (? Forrest), then Vicar of Warminster.

R. E. Coles.

WILTSHIRE BRIEFS.

Corfe Castle, co. Dorset.

			s.	d.
1678–9.	1 January.	A breefe for the county of Wilts: collected	5	0
1724–5.	7 Feb.	Camps Hall and Dounton „	1	11
		Cricklade in co. Wilts .. „	1	8⅓

Worth Matravers, co. Dorset.

1694 (?)		Bulford in Wiltshire	0	4

Durston, co. Somerset.

1717.	31 Mar.	Chilmark	1	0
1717.	22 Sep.	Great Bedwyn, co. Wilts	1	6
1718.		Willcott	0	0
1720.	19 June.	Kingswood Church, co. Wilts ..	0	6½
1721.	9 July.	Damerham South, in co. Wilts ..	0	7
1724.	11 Oct.	Staverton	–	–
1724.	15 Nov.	Cricklade	0	1½
1724.	18 Oct.	Camp's Hall and Downton	0	2
1725.	9 May.	Market Lavington, in co. Wilts: loss by fire	0	4

R. G. Bartlett,

The following two Nicholas letters and note on Bradford are taken from the MSS. of the late Mr. James Waylen.

W. C.

Sir Edward Nicholas to Henry Coker, Esq., one of the Wiltshire Justices, 28th Nov. 1661:—

"Sir,—I have received your letter of the 22nd instant, together with the enclosed warrants, and I have acquainted the King and their Lordships of the Council of it. His Majesty

and their Lordships do very much commend your, and the rest of your worthy brethren the justices, care and good affection therein expressed to his Majesty and his government; and accordingly I am commanded to return you his Majesty's thanks for your loyal and vigilant endeavours in that particular; but there being now a bill depending in Parliament concerning uniformity in matters of religion, it is wished that you forbear to issue out such warrants till the said Bill shall be passed by both Houses of Parliament. I have no more to add but to desire the continuance of the same care and vigilance in what may concern the good of his Majesty's service and the public, as well from yourself as those other worthy gentlemen that are joined in the commission with you, to whom you may please to impart his Majesty's pleasure herein signified. "I am, Sir, etc.,

"EDWARD NICHOLAS."

Richard Davy, of Salisbury, to Secretary Nicholas, Whitehall, 15 January. 1661 :—

"RIGHT HONOURABLE:—I have here enclosed sent the examination of three boys, and as yet I cannot learn anything more against him [Wansey]. But when some of Major Clarke's soldiers searched for arms about the 15th of December, Wansey's wife called them several cavalier rogues, and said she should see them hanged before Christmas day. I have kept a strong guard in Sarum ever since the rebellion at London, and have taken up near thirty Quakers and other desperate fellows that were formerly in arms against his Majesty; and most of them have taken the oath of allegiance. But were there any rising, my opinion is they will not value their oath; and if you thought fit, I would make all that have been in arms against his Majesty and that are desperate fellows, give me good security for their good behaviour. There hath not been any rising in our parts as yet. We know not as yet our Lord Lieutenant; neither have the deputy-lieutenants ordered or done anything in our Salisbury division since the King's Majesty came into England. Thus with my

true respects and most humble service to your Honour and to your lady. I remain, Sir, your humble servant,

RICHARD DAVY.

Bradford Bridge.—At the Warminster Sessions, 1678, £50 was levied on the county for the repair of "the great stone bridge within the town of Bradford"; and monies so collected were placed in the hands of Paul Methuen, the clothier, of Bradford. But it appears from some bundles of the General Quarter Sessions, held at Devizes on the 6th and 7th of Charles I, that the town of Bradford was alone liable. The order was quashed, until the inhabitants of Bradford should show cause otherwise. And Methuen was ordered to hand over the money in his hand to Sir Edw. Baynton, Will Eyre, Esq., Will Duckett, Esq., and William Trenchard, Esq., or any two of them.

Bath Journal.—On a recent visit to Oxford I copied the following from a page of this journal, dated Monday, Aug. 6th, 1745, which was hanging in the smoking-room of the Mitre Hotel :—

"CHIPPENHAM RACES (in the County of Wilts), on Tuesday the 13th of August next, will be run for on | West Mead, near the town of Chippenham, a | Purse of Fifty pounds, by any Horse, Mare, or | gelding that never won above that sum; to carry twelve | stone, bridle and saddle included; to be allow'd two pounds | for waste; to pay three guineas entrance, or double at the | Post; but if a subscriber of one guinea, to pay only one | guinea entrance, or double at the post. To enter the | day se'nnight before running, at the sign of the White | Hart in Chippenham. | *Note.* That if any disputes shall happen, they are to be | determined by the majority of subscribers present. | No subscriber will be allow'd to enter a Horse that is not | truly and *bona fida (sic.)* his own."

Amongst others this journal is to be obtained at "W. Gillmore, bookseller, Marlboro'; Isaac Parradise, bookbinder and stationer in Calne; W. Leach, shopkeeper, Devizes."

VIATOR.

Queries.

Ellis of Wilts.—I am writing a history of the Ellis family of Wilts, and shall be greatly obliged to any correspondent who will forward me particulars of any of the name in that or any adjoining county, in any position in life, and at any period.

G. Flowde-Ellis.

Thornley.—Could any of your readers give me any information as to the descent of Elizabeth Thornley, daughter of Thomas Thornley, born 19th Oct. 1734, who married Thomas Ellis, of Steeple Ashton, Wilts, and London, West India merchant, about the year 1757 ?

Was there any family of the name of Thornley settled in Wilts or the adjoining counties in the beginning of the last century ?

Widmore, C. Flowde-Ellis.
Bromley, Kent.

Aylsbury.—Any clues to the descent of the Rev. Thos. Aylsbury, of Kingston Deverell, 1657 (ejected); James Champion, of Salisbury, 1730, and his son-in-law, Thos. Hicks, R.N.; and Anthony Warton, of Breamore and North Tidcombe, 1681, will oblige.

A. C. Hersey.

Lacock Church.—What is the origin of its rare dedication, St. Cyriac? Has it any connexion with the fact that Archbishop Bourchier took his Cardinal's title from the church of that saint in Rome ?

How comes it that the Glaziers' Arms occur in the east window of the north aisle ? A. J. S.

Cloth Marks.—Samuel Michell, of Notton, in the parish of Lacock, clothier, makes the following bequest in his will, dated 30th May 1694:—

"To my grandson, Thomas Colborn, *my cloth mark called the Gold Cross*, to and for his only use for ever."

John Wilkins, of Dilton, in the parish of Westbury, woollen clothier, by will dated 1729, bequeathed to the Baptist Congregation, then meeting at Westbury Leigh, a fund to establish a school and to clothe the boys, who were to wear a mark on their arm *like the mark he used on the cloth he made himself.*

Have any specimens of these marks, used by Wiltshire clothiers, been preserved? Any further information on the subject will be acceptable. WILTONIENSIS.

Heraldic.—Can any of your readers identify the following coats, which occur on the screen in the hall of Longleat?

1. Per fess azure and gules, three crescents argent; the 4th quartering of STRANGEWAYS, with crescent for difference, *impaling* THYNNE.

2. Quarterly 1 and 4. Gules, a crescent or. 2 and 3. Ermine, two piles issuing from the chief gules, over all on a fess argent five torteaux (? GATAKER); Sable, a chevron between three leopard's faces argent; Barry of six or and sable, on a chief of the first two pales of the second, an escocheon barry of seven . . . (? Mortimer); these are respectively the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th quarterings of THYNNE *impaling* HEYNES.

3. Argent, a chevron between three raven's heads erased proper (? NORREYS); Bendy of six (? eight), azure and or, a bordure gules; Argent, a chevron gules between three unicorn's (?) heads erased azure; these are respectively the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th quarterings of Wroughton *impaled* by THYNNE (*See* Vis. Wilts, 1565).

4. Argent, two pallets engrailed sable; Argent, on a saltire engrailed gules, five fleurs-de-lis or; Gules, a lion rampant, and in chief two mullets or; Or, an eagle displayed

sable; these are respectively the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th quarterings of HAYWARD *impaled* by THYNNE, with label for difference.

5. Gules, a chevron between three escallops or (? CHAMBERLAYNE); Azure, six lioncels or (3, 2, 1); Ermine a chief invected gules; Azure, two lions passant or; these are respectively the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th quarterings of CHAMBERLAYNE with crescent for difference *impaling* THYNNE.

6. Argent, a chevron between three mullets sable; Gules, a chevron between three . . . heads, erased argent, a crescent for difference; Argent, a griffin sejant sable (? MOMPESSON); Argent, two chevronels, sable; Argent, a fess, and in chief two mullets sable; these are respectively the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th quarterings of COLE *impaling* THYNNE.

7. Argent, a chevron gules, a crescent for difference; Gules, three sheaves of arrows, two in saltire, one in pale or, barbed and banded sable (? BEST); Argent, on a bend sable three leopard's faces or; Argent (? Ermine), two chevronels gules (? FYNAMORE); Per chevron gules and argent three chessrooks counterchanged; these are respectively the 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 7th quarterings of ERNLE *impaled* by THYNNE with mullet of six points for difference.

A. FEILDING.

Can anyone kindly identify the following coat:—Argent three pelicans in their piety, *impaling*, Sable, a mullet. Crest, A tent with curtains drawn back; motto, "Sicut pater filio."

M. E. LIGHT.

Replies.

Archbishop Stafford.—In spite of all that has been written on this subject, we find in vol. liii of the *Dictionary of National Biography* (a work likely to be quoted in the future as an authority) published in the present year, a long memoir of Archbishop Stafford, in which its author (Mr. C. L. Kingsford) once more repeats the error of Battely, referred to at p. 221 of

W. N. & Q.—viz., that the Archbishop was the son of Humphrey Stafford by *Elizabeth Dynham*, which is decisively negatived by the inscription on the tomb of his mother at North Bradley—stigmatising the statement (*bastardus origine*) of the Archbishop's contemporary, Dr. Gascoigne, as "an allegation for which there appears to to be no foundation."

EDWARD KITE.

Sir Edward Long (vol. ii, p. 390).—With reference to Q.'s enquiry in your last number, I request one line to say that he was so termed by Mr. Swayne in his letter to me, and that I also find in Metcalf's *Book of Knights* (1426-1660), p. 131, "Sir Edward Longe, of Wiltshire, dubbed anno. 1578". I have to regret, however, in the paper referred to my inadvertence to the fact that Southwick Court was in North Bradley parish.

A.

Samborn (vol. ii, p. 390).—In a perambulation of Chippenham Forest, A.D. 1300, the *bridge of Samborn* is mentioned as one of the boundaries. It was apparently between Studley and Lacock, and is another instance of the name occurring in Wiltshire at an early date.

An obit was held annually in the neighbouring Priory of St. Mary, Kington St. Michael, on 16th October, for Nicholas Samborne, and Nicholas his son.

In 1 Edw. IV (1461-2) John Crycklade, Robert Baynard [of Lackham], Walter Samborne, and John Lane, conveyed to Thomas Pucklechurch, and his wife Agnes, certain lands in Stokeley, Chittleworth, and Blakelowe, co. Wilts, with other lands in Ampney Crucis, co. Gloucester. Dated at Ampney and witnessed by Edmund Hungerford, Edward Stradling, and others.

These references give us a place and family of this name in North Wilts—some of whom may have been buried in the Priory Church of Kington St. Michael, where their obit was kept.

Henry Samborn is also mentioned in the Inquisition post mortem of Hugh Speke, as owner of the manor of Box Agard in 1613.

SCRIBA.

Smoak (vol. i, 527; vol. ii, 391).—In the Churchwardens' Accounts of Mere is this entry :—

"1556, Payed for smoke fferthynges to Rome, xix^{d}."

"1559, Payed for the smoke fferthyngs xx^{d}."

"1562, Payed to the Bysshop for smoke fferthyngs vj^{s} j^{d} ob."

"1565, for the smoke farthings vj^{s} j^{d} ob."

And in those of St. Mary, Devizes :—

"1569, Paid to Mr. Powell for Smoke Farthing xj^{d}."

"1577, June 14. Receaved of the Churchwardens of the p'ishe of St. Maries of the Devizes iij^{s} xj^{d} ob. for two yeres due to the prebendarie of the p'bende of the minoris partis altaris[1] in the cathedral churche of Sar' ended at the feast of Pentecost last past ffor the w'ch I do acquite and dischardge the said churchwardens by these p'sents, Hugh Powell."

"(Of the wich we Steven flow'r & Roger Gregory have paid the one p't or half to said xxiij^{d} ob. being Churchwardens of St. John's Church)."

"Smoke farthings," sometimes known as "Whitsun farthings" or "Pentecostals", were in this instance a composition in money for offerings in Whitsun week, by every man who occupied a house with a chimney, to the Cathedral Church of the Diocese in which he lived. Before the Reformation the payment had probably been made to Rome.

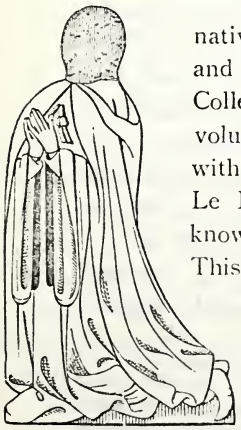
In some villages near Devizes I have found among Churchwardens' papers of the last century receipts for small sums also payable as "Pentecostals" to the Prebend of *minor pars altaris*, representing probably the "smoke farthings" of earlier times.

SCRIBA.

[1] This was a sub-deacon Prebend of but small value, its income being derived from a portion of the offerings at the High Altar. In 1226 it was valued at 16 shillings, in 1290 and 1534 at £3, in the latter year being subject to the annual payment of £1 to a Vicar-Choral ministering in the Cathedral. Jones' *Fasti Eccl., Sar.* p. 401.

Notes on Books.

A History of Pembroke College, Oxford, anciently Broadgates Hall, in which are incorporated short historical notices of the more eminent members of this House. By Douglas Macleane, M.A., sometime Fellow, Lecturer, and Chaplain, formerly King Charles the First's Scholar; Rector of Codford St. Peter, Wilts. Oxford Historical Society, vol. xxxiii. Clarendon Press, 1897. Demy 8vo. pp. 544.



See Note on Page 443.

In the year 1837, the late Dr. Ingram, a native of Codford St. Mary, in this county, and for many years President of Trinity College, Oxford, published, in three octavo volumes, *Memorials* of that city, illustrated with nearly a hundred fine steel plates by Le Keux, and many woodcuts by the well-known engraver of the day—Orlando Jewitt. This work—the only one which combines the academical with the civil history of the city—is, and will remain, not only a "Memorial of Oxford," but also of its Wiltshire author.

It is now our pleasing duty to record the publication of a volume devoted wholly to the history of Pembroke College—one of the three founded during the Stuart Period[1]—under the able authorship of the Rev. Douglas Macleane, Rector of Codford St. Peter—by a singular coincidence the adjoining parish to the birthplace of Dr. Ingram.[2]

[1] The others were Wadham, founded in 1610, and Worcester in 1714.

[2] The three Wiltshire livings of Codford St. Peter, Brinkworth, and Lydiard Millicent, are in the gift of Pembroke College.

The history of Pembroke College—so named from William Herbert, third Earl of Pembroke, Lord Chamberlain and Chancellor of the University,[1] whose fine portrait, after Van Dyck, forms an appropriate frontispiece to Mr. Macleane's interesting volume—will be found, on a careful perusal of its pages, to include the names of many persons more or less connected with this county, consequently claiming a somewhat lengthy notice in a Wiltshire publication.

Before its incorporation as a college by James I. in 1624, it seems to have been a flourishing institution, which Anthony à Wood and other writers trace back, as a place of Academic learning, to a very early period. About the year 1254, Richard Segrym—then of an old Oxford family—completed a series of gifts to the Priory of St. Frideswide, the original cradle of the University, by surrendering, under a charter of quit claim, in perpetual alms, a "great house" in the angle of St. Aldate's Churchyard, sometime held by him of the canons of St. Frideswide—they in turn to receive him into their familiar fraternity, and on his decease to find a chaplain canon to celebrate for his soul.

To Segrym's "Magna Domus", afterwards known as Segrym's or Broadgates Hall, were subsequently added Cambey's, Minote,[2] SS. Michael and James, Beef, and Dunstan

[1] The eldest son of Henry, Earl of Pembroke, by Mary, daughter of Sir Henry Sidney. He was baptized at Wilton, 28 April 1558—Queen Elizabeth being godmother by proxy, in the person of Anne, Countess of Warwick—and died at Baynard's Castle, his house in London, 8 April 1630. He lies with his mother, with Sidney, and others of his House, in Salisbury Cathedral, but without a monument. There is a brass statue of him by Lesœur, designed by Rubens, formerly at Wilton but now in the Bodleian Gallery.

[2] Minote, or St. John's, was also called *Polton Hall*, from Philip Polton, its Principal in 1458. The Poltons were a Wiltshire family, taking their name from the ancient manor of Polton, in the parish of Mildenhall, which they held, under the Barony of Castle Combe, early in the Fourteenth Century.

In Wanborough Church is a brass, with demi-effigies, to Thomas Polton, and his wife Edith, both of whom died in 1418. Kite's *Wiltshire Brasses*, Plate VI.

The name of Philip Polton (the Principal of Minote, or St. John's Hall,

Halls, some of the ancient buildings of which were standing until 1844, when the present new quadrangle of Pembroke was built.

By the University Statutes the Principal of every hall, and his scholars, were obliged to repair on solemn days to their parish church for Divine Service, and for this purpose an aisle or chapel of St. Aldate's, founded as a chantry by John de Dokelynton, in the time of Edward III, was appropriated to the scholars of Broadgates, and continued until 1732 to be the chapel of Pembroke College.

Among the early students of Broadgates Hall was Nicholas Upton (there was one of this name, *alias* Helyer, of Downton, scholar of Winchester 1408, scholar and fellow of New College 1415-24, L.L.B., Rector of Farleigh), a mediæval soldier, writer, and ecclesiastic, the author of the treatise *De Studio Militari*. He served under the Earl of Salisbury, and was before Orleans when it was relieved by the Maid. Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, observing his skill in the laws, is said to have persuaded him to lay aside the sword, and again follow his studies. He was Rector of Stapleford, Wilts, 1434, Prebendary (in Jones' *Fasti* he is only mentioned as a Precentor) and Chantor of Sarum, where he built one of the houses in the Close for the Chantors. In 1452, he made a journey to Rome to obtain the canonization of Bishop Osmund.

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in 1458) one of the sons of Thomas and Edith, also appears on a brass plate in Wanborough Church, recording the erection of the tower there, which was begun in 1435. This Philip was Archdeacon of Gloucester, and his now headless effigy, engraved on a brass, still remains in the ante-chapel of All Souls' College, Oxford, where he was buried in 1461. He built at his own charges the north aisle, adjoining to St. Aldate's Church, anno 1455, in which he founded a chantry, settling lands on John Fayrwater (the first chaplain) and his successors, who were daily to celebrate therein.

Thomas Polton, a cousin of this Philip, was Bishop of Hereford, 1420, Chichester 1422, Worcester 1426-1433, and died at the Council of Basle in the latter year. He resided some time at Mildenhall, and among other bequests left one hundred shillings or more for a tomb to be placed in the chancel there, with the likenesses of his father and mother, six brothers, and himself, sculptured thereon.

Richard Arche, LL.B., Principal 1526, was Vicar of Ramsbury 1518, and of Avebury 1520. He was also Treasurer and Canon of Sarum 1551-4.

In 1610, Thomas Tesdale, of Glympton, co. Oxon., by will, gave £5,000 to purchase lands, etc., for maintaining seven Fellows and six Scholars, to be elected out of Roysse's Free Grammar School, in Abingdon, into Balliol, or some other Oxford College. About 1623, Richard Wightwick, B.D., Rector of East Ilsley, Berks, descended of a Staffordshire family, offered to augment Tesdale's foundation,[1] and a new college was erected therewith, bearing the name of the Earl of Pembroke, the then Chancellor of the University.

Pembroke College does not only stand on the site of Broadgates Hall, but carries on its existence unbroken, taking over its buildings (of which the chief one, the refectory, until 1847 the dining-hall, and now the library of Pembroke, still remains), its principal, its students, and its traditions. A grant of arms also accompanied the instrument of foundations from James I.[2]

Either as hall or college, Pembroke records many eminent and honourable names on its roll.

"Of a succession of great Canonists," says Mr. Macleane in his preface, "Repyngton, Bonner, and Story played bold parts in the prelude or drama of the Reformation. Jewell, (afterwards Bishop of Salisbury),

[1] From Christopher Tesdale (1541-1631), first cousin of Thomas the co-Founder, descended a grandson, Christopher, who was Parson of Rollestone, Wilts, 1633, Rector of Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hants, 1638, and of Everleigh 1646, where a brass plate records the death and burial of his wife, Susanna in 1650.

From a collateral branch of the family of Richard Wightwick, the other co-Founder, descend the Wiltshire Wightwicks, of whom were *Henry* (Fellow 1715), *Henry* (Fellow 1740), *Henry* (Fellow 1786), *Charles* (Fellow 1803), and *Henry* (Fellow 1839). *See Macleane's Pedigree, p.* 179.

[2] Of these arms Mr. Macleane gives the following as the correct blazon from the actual Grant in the muniment room:—*Per pale azure and gules, three lions rampant, two and one, argent* (for HERBERT); *a chief per pale argent and or, charged on the dexter side with a rose gules, and on the sinister side with a thistle vert* (for King JAMES). Burke, and others, give the chief as *or* and *argent*, instead of *argent* and *or*.

resided and taught here at a critical part of his career.[1] Among the men of letters, of law, and of action, in the Tudor times, were Heywoode, Beaumont, Peele, Fitz Geffrey, Dyer, Randolph, and the Carews. Pym and Speaker Rous were leaders in the troubled days that followed. Camden, Corbet, Browne, Collier, exemplify in different ways the Stuart literature. Chief Justice Scroggs recalls the State trials of "Popish Plot" days. Lord Chancellor Harcourt links us to the wits and Tory politicians of "Great Anna's" Augustine age. In the early Georgian period there were almost contemporary at Pembroke the greatest moralist and man of letters, the greatest jurist,[2] and the most famous preacher of the eighteenth century; and of the College days of Johnson and Whitefield, as also of Shenstone and Henderson, interesting records are preserved. Finally, an Archbishop has been contributed to each of the Primatial Sees of Canterbury (Moore, 1783-1805), York (Yonge, 1560-8), and Armagh (Newcome 1795-1800)."

There is a connexion between Broadgates Hall and the Wiltshire family of Jones, which does not appear to be noted by Mr. Macleane.

Sefton Jones, of Wilts, gen. cond. Broadgates Hall, ma. 26 Jan. 1587, æt. 12, bar. Mid. Temple 1600, as son and heir of William Jones, of Edington, Wilts, gen. Foster's *Alum. Oxon.*

The Sefton Jones here referred to, born 1575, married Mary, daughter of Dr. John Still, Bishop of Bath and Wells, and died at the age of 70.[2]

His father, William Jones, had a grant of arms in 1589. He rented Edington Priory, and was living there in 1599, when he purchased Brook House, near Westbury, of Charles, Lord Mountjoy, to whom it had descended from the Lords Willoughby de Brooke. He died at Keevil 2 April 1620, seised of a capital messuage, called Brent Place, otherwise Barkesdales, and lands in that village. His wife Isabella (*née* Price) survived him, and was living at Keevil in 1624.—*Inq. post mortem.*

[1] Soon after Queen Mary's accession, Jewell, on his expulsion from Corpus Christi, retired to Broadgates, where he remained for some weeks before his flight to Frankfort, which he reached 13 March 1554-5.

[2] Sir William Blackstone, author of *Commentaries on the Laws of England*, and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, was of a Wiltshire family. In 1761 he was member for Hindon, and in 1768 for Westbury. In 1754, he presented a silver beaker to Pembroke College.

[3] See *Visitation of Wilts*, 1623, where he has a son of the same name; in that of Gloucestershire, 1623, Sefton Bromwich is given as the son of Susan, dau. of Henry Sefton, of Edington.

An earlier William Jones, of Keevil, clothier, who was dead in 1583, left a daughter, Margaret, married 4 October in that year, to Christopher Vertue, vintner, at St. Botolph's Church, Aldgate.—*Marriage Licenses granted by Bishop of London.*

To the foundation of Tesdale and Wightwick, were subsequently added the Channel Island Foundations, and other benefactions. Among the scholars of the Stuart period, who were more or less connected with Wiltshire, may be mentioned Charles, son of Sir John Thynne, of Longleat, who sat in the Jacobean Parliament of 1614 for New Lymington, and in 1628 for Westbury; Roger Kirkham, who represented Old Sarum in 1646; William Yorke, who sat for Wiltshire in 1654, and for Devizes in 1661; and Sir Anthony Hungerford (half-brother of Sir Edward, of Corsham, the Parliamentary commander), who sat for Malmesbury in the Long Parliament, Nathaniel White, ejected from the living of Market Lavington; Thomas Anne, who matriculated 1634, was a Lieutenant in the Army of King Charles I and Vicar of Erchfont 1662; Thomas, son of Thomas Naish, of New Sarum, entered 1684, afterwards Sub-dean of Salisbury, and Master of St. John's Hospital, Wilton (conjectured to be the Rev. Mr. Naish who was Addison's tutor); Nathaniel Sacheverell, uncle of Dr. Henry Sacheverell, a native of Marlborough, and the famous High Church champion of Queen Anne's days; Arthur Collier, the metaphysician, born at Steeple Langford, and the fourth of his family who had held that living.

In the later chapters of Mr. Macleane's work will be found notices of the Chapel and Collegiate buildings, including a view of the north-west interior angle of the old quadrangle, and a reproduction of Burgher's print of the College, A.D., 1700; also extracts from the Commonwealth and Restoration accounts, College customs, life, clubs and societies, lists of principals and masters, and other valuable information, concluding with a general index, which occupies some twenty-four closely printed pages.

FOW KIRK del.

INCISED MONUMENTAL EFFIGY IN ALDBOURNE CHURCH.

Wiltshire Notes and Queries.

JUNE, 1898.

ALDBOURNE.

Incised Monumental Effigy in the Church.

IN the Church at Aldbourne are preserved the memorials of two contemporary ecclesiastics, both of whom died in the first decade of the sixteenth century. The one is a small brass, with effigy, to Henry Frekylton, a chantry chaplain (1508), lying in the pavement of the chancel[1]; the other a large slab of alabaster, bearing the fine incised effigy of an early vicar of the parish.

This interesting memorial, which is here, it is believed for the first time, reproduced in facsimile, represents the departed priest in his eucharistic vestments—the alb, stole, maniple, and chasuble—the head rests on a richly embroidered cushion, the left hand holds a chalice, and from the right hand, which is upheld, issues a label inscribed:—

Sancte deus sic fortis sic et im'ortal' miser're nobis.

[Holy God, Almighty and Eternal, have mercy on us.]

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[1] Kite's *Wiltshire Brasses*, plate xiv.

Around the margin of the slab, beginning at the foot, is the following inscription :—

Hic Jacet Magister[1] Johannis Stone Q[uondam Vicarius de Ald|borne qui quidem Johannis obijt . . . Die mensis . . . Anno D'ni Mill'mo CCCCC uno C[ujus anime] p'picietur Deus Amen.

[Here lyeth Master John Stone, late Vicar of Aldbourne, which said John died the . . . day, of the month of . . . Anno Domini 1501. On whose soul may God have mercy, Amen.]

The incised slab is raised on an altar tomb abutting against the north wall of the chancel, in which position it may also have served as a substructure for the Easter sepulchre, as was sometimes the case.

From the *Wilts Institutions* we learn that John Stone was presented to the Vicarage of Aldbourne in 1478, by the Bishop of Salisbury (Richard Beauchamp); but as the Register of Bishop Deane (1500–2) is unfortunately lost, or was never made, the name of his successor in the Vicarage is unknown. The absence in the inscription of the day and month of decease perhaps implies that the slab was incised before his death actually took place.

It will be noticed that the whole design—and more particularly the arrangement of the chasuble—is much less stiff and conventional than is usually found in the brasses of ecclesiastics belonging to the same period.

The following extracts are from the *Wilts Institutions*, A.D. 1297–1810, privately printed by the late Sir Thomas Phillipps, Bart. :—

		Patron.	*Clericus.*
A.D. 1478	V. Aldeborne.	Episcopus.	Johannes Stone permut' cum Thoma Shorigge.
1544	V. Alborne.	Episcopus.	Willielmus Hutton per mortem Johannis Edmondes.

[1] Apparently denoting that he had taken the degree of M.A.

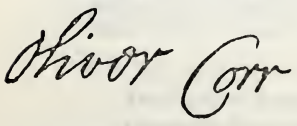
John Edmondes, therefore, probably succeeded John Stone in the Vicarage of Aldbourne.

The Bell Foundry.

This now quiet village was once celebrated for its bell foundry, which, for more than a century, supplied bells to many of our Wiltshire churches. The family of Corr were founders here as early as 1696, in which year William and Robert Corr supplied the fourth bell now in the tower of St. Mary's, Devizes, on which is a shield with the founders' device—*a chevron between three bells.* The third bell in the same peal was also cast at Aldbourne five years later, in 1701 ; and among other bells remaining in the church towers of Wiltshire the following are known to have issued from the foundry of the Corrs of Aldbourne within the next quarter of a century:—

1703.—Aldbourne (5th bell) ..	William and Robert Corr
1704.—East Kennet	,,
1706.—Bromham (2nd bell) ..	,,
1706.—Rowde (1st bell)	,,
1709.—Chirton (peal of 5) ..	,,
1709.—Aldbourne (3rd bell) ..	,,
1710.—Preshute (1, 2, 3, & 5 bells)	,,
1712.—Ham (1st bell)	,,
1719.—Ogbourne St. Andrew (3rd bell)	,,
1724.—Marlborough St. Mary (5th bell)	,,
1728.—Amesbury (3rd bell) ..	John Corr
1741.—Great Bedwyn (Priest's bell)	,,

The name of Oliver Corr, of Aldbourne, bellfounder, although not found on church bells, appears as one of the parties to a deed of 1703, in possession of the writer, from which the annexed autograph has been copied.

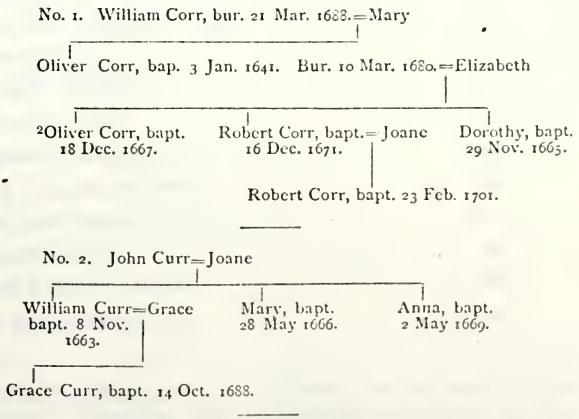


In some notes made in the year 1850 by the Rev. J. Seagram, then Vicar of the Parish, it is stated that the Corrs were at one period bell-founders, and afterwards manufacturers of wooden buttons, and that they lived in the house then occupied by the Vicar—formerly part of a hunting seat of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster,[1]—and that on the premises have been discovered the "pits" in which the large church bells were cast; and when the roof of the house was repaired, about 1830, some beautifully carved large buttons were found, which he (the Vicar) had seen.

There is a small farm at Aldbourne called "Curr's" to this day.

The bell foundry was afterwards carried on by the family of Wells, who were apparently connected by marriage with their predecessors—the Corrs—until about the year 1825.

The following pedigree is compiled from the Parish Register:—



Robert Corr, buried at Aldbourne 4 February 1671.
Abigail Corr, buried at Aldbourne 12 May 1682.
Oliver Corr, son of Oliver Corr, of London, was buried at Aldbourne 11 June 1697.
Henry Collins and Anne Corr, both of Aldbourne, were married 24 Sept. 1742.

[1] The Duchy of Lancaster formerly held property in Aldbourne.

[2] Is this the Oliver Corr, born 25 Oct. 1667, who changed his name to Heart, keeper of the Ward of Yoxall, within the Forest of Needwood, co.

By the deed above mentioned, which bears date 12th January, 2nd Anne [1703], and to which Oliver Corr is a party, Thomas Collman of Aldborne, yeoman, conveys to Richard Scory, of the same, and George Adams of Beydon, yeomen, certain properties in trust to be sold for the benefit of creditors as follows:—

Michael Foster, gent.[1]	£200
Alice Stokes, widow	200
Anne Wheeler, widow	200
Mrs. Mary Shute (formerly Mary Jones)	100
— Hillman	100
Benjamin Kinton	200
Ralph Smith	50
Edward Goddard, gent.	60
Thomas Blandy	30
Benjamin Blandy	10
Elizabeth Knackstone, spinster ..	100
John Thistlethwayte, gent.	100
Richard Scory	80
Anthony Savery	140
Katherine Glide	80
Thomas Lawrence	50
Mary Haynes, widow	60
Elizabeth Bacon, widow	120
Richard Gold	20
Dame Elianor Button	80
Mrs. Susannah Grove	100

Stafford. Plaintiff in the cause Corr *v.* Prideaux. See the Master's Report dated 6 May 1710. Resided at Yoxall Lodge, buried at Hanbury, co. Staff., 7 June 1741. He married, 16 Jan. 1691, Mary, eldest daughter and co-heiress of Edward Allen, Esq., eldest son of Sir Thomas Allen, of Finchley, Knt., Lord Mayor of London, 1660. There is a tradition in this family that the Corrs came from Ireland for political reasons.

[1] A Marlborough attorney, born 1658, died 1720. By his first wife Sarah, dau. of Richard and Mary Coleman, he was father of Sir Michael Foster, of Stanton Drew, Recorder of Bristol, and Puisne Judge of the Court of King's Bench.

The property conveyed is described as "all those messuages, lands and tenements known as the Inn, Grasells, ffosburyes, and Iremongers, with appurtenances in Alborne, now in respective possessions of Widow Hayes, John Liddiard, Thomas Looker, Widow Burford and Richard Fowler; and the lands, now in possession of Thomas Collman, are accounted 2 yard lands, and all the aforesaid premises were heretofore the property of John Collman, deceased, father of the said Thomas. And one other messuage and one yard land in Aldbourne, formerly in possession of John Sexton, gent. And one other yard land heretofore in possession of Thomas Knackstone. And those two parcels of land, one half an acre, and the other a yard, both in Aldborne. Which said last mentioned messuage, two yard lands, two little parcels of land, &c., were purchased by Thomas Collman of Madam Elizabeth Bond[1] and George Bond, Esq., her son."

EDWARD KITE.

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

BRATTON.

(Continued from p. 416.)

EDINGDON CHARTULARY. [*Lansdowne MS., No. 442, fol. 97.*]

Charter of Thomas North, senior, to Peter Escudemour and others.

A.D. 1331. I, Thomas North, senior, of Bratton, have granted and confirmed to Peter Escudemour, Margery his wife, Walter their son, all my lands tenements in Bratton Stoke and Mulbourne, as in houses, curtilages, gardens, dovecotes, fishponds, marlpits, meadows, pastures and pasturages, homages, reliefs, wards, marriages, escheats, heriots, rents and services, as well of freemen as of villains; together with the reversions

[1] A later deed (1713), between this Elizabeth Bond, widow, and Robert Corr, bellfounder, also relates to land in Aldbourne.

of a perch of land which Nicholas Heryng holds for the term of his life, of a croft of land which Sarah, wife of Nicholas Coundut, holds for her life; of a rood of land which John Scherewynd, Joan, his wife, and Nicholas, their son, hold for their lives; of a messuage with 2 acres of land which Walter le Rod and Dionisia, his wife, hold for their lives; of ½ acre of land which William Miller, and Edith, his wife, hold for their lives; of a piece of land held by Edward Willes for his life; of a messuage with 2 acres and 1 rood of land held by Walter North for the term of his life; of ½ acre held by Thomas North, junior, for the term of his life; of a messuage and a piece of ground held by Thomas le Hoppere, for his life; and of a messuage with a garden and 2 acres of land held by John North, junior, for his life. To hold all and every the foresaid with all their appurtenances to the foresaid Peter, Margery and Walter, for the whole of their lives, and to their executors or assigns for 40 years after their decease; of me and my heirs; Returning therefore yearly to me for the whole of my life 6 quarters and 4 bushels of wheat, 6 quarters and 4 bushels of barley, and 52*s.* silver, at the four principal terms, viz. beginning at Michaelmas next, 1 quarter and 5 bushels of wheat, 1 quarter and 5 bushels of barley, and 13*s.* At Christmas the same, at Easter the same, at the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist the same; and also a garment for me besides 5*s.* at Christmas, and another garment besides 5*s.* for Matilda, my wife, at the same feast, for the whole of my life; And doing to the chief lords of that fee all services belonging thereto. And I Thomas and my heirs, will warrant all the abovesaid lands and tenements, &c., to Peter, &c. against all people. In testimony whereof I have set my seal to this indenture. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, Wednesday, next before the "feast which is called *Ad vincula.*" 5 Edward III.

IBID., *fol.* 97[b]. *The same to the same.*

I, Thomas North, senior, of Bratton, for myself and my heirs have released and quitclaimed forever to all right which

I could have in all the lands and tenements, rents and services, and reversions, which Peter Escudemor, Margery, his wife, and Walter, his son, lately had by my desire for their lives in Bratton, Stoke, and Mulbourne, reserving, however, to myself for my life a certain yearly rent of 52*s.* silver, 6½ quarters of wheat, and 6½ quarters of barley, and two garments as appears in a certain indenture between us. And I and my heirs will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, Sunday next after the feast of St. Matthew the Apostle. 5 Edward III.

IBID., *fol.* 105ᵇ.

Charter of John Compayn to Peter Escudemor and his Wife.

I, John Compayn, of Mulbourne, have granted to Peter Escudemor, and Margery, his wife, 1½ acre of arable land in the field of Bratton on the Mount, which acre lies in the culture called Lanerk Bergh, between land of Robert de Pavely and land of the foresaid Peter; and the ½ acre lies in "lange meosdon", between land of the foresaid Peter and land of Reginald de Pavely. I give to the same Peter and Margery 6*d.* yearly rent issuing from a messuage and 1 acre of land which John Compayn, son of William Compayn holds in Mulbourne; together with the reversion of a croft called Compaynes morecroft with the enclosure round about, between the croft of William de Maundevile, called le Rischcroft and the croft of Ralph le lange of Covelstone in Bratton; which croft William de Maundevile and Felicia, his wife, hold for the terms of their lives. To Hold to said Peter and Margery, their heirs or assigns, by hereditary right forever of the chief lords of that fee by the due and accustomed services. And I, John, and my heirs will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have sealed. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, the Sunday next after the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. 5 Edward III.

IBID., *fol.* 95.

Charter of Agnes de Moxham to her daughter Isabella.

A.D. 1332. I, Agnes de Moxham have granted and confirmed to Isabella my daughter all my lands and tenements in

Mulebourne and Bratton, as in houses, curtilages, gardens, mills, waters, ponds, sluices, meadows, pastures, pasturages, enclosures, ways, paths, rents, and services, and with all other their appurtenances. I give also to the same Isabella *6d.* yearly rent issuing from a messuage, an acre of land, and an acre of meadow which Edith my daughter holds for her life together with the reversion of the same. To hold to Isabella and her heirs and assigns of the chief lords of that fee by the due and accustomed service. And I and my heirs will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . Moxham, Tuesday next after the feast of St. Gregory the Pope. 6 Edward III.

IBID.

Charter of Isabella, daughter of Roger de Lye, to Nicholas FitzWaryn.

I, Isabella, daughter of the late Roger de Lye, have granted and confirmed to Nicholas FitzWaryn and his heirs or assigns forever, all my garden in Mulebourne with all its appurtenances, as in fences, hedges, ditches, waters, ways, paths, and with all other profits issuing thence; which garden with its appurtenances I had of the gift of my mother Agnes, and it lies partly between the enclosures of the foresaid Nicholas, and the fields of Edyngdon, and partly between the tenement of the foresaid Nicholas and the garden which Margaret de Bradelegh had as dower by the decease of Walter de Deone, in the same villages, and that part of it reaches on to the way leading to the mill of the foresaid Nicholas. To hold to him and his heirs or assigns of the chief lords of that fee by the due and accustomed service forever. And I and my heirs will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . Mulebourne, Thursday next after the feast of St. John before the Latin gate. 6 Edward III.

IBID., *fol.* 95^{b}.

Indenture between Isabella, and Nicholas FitzWaryn.

Nicholas FitzWaryn having agreed to yield to Isabella half the toll of a mill; half a parcel of land at "le Hamme",

viz., the eastern part; a half and parcel of land at "forsthull," viz., the western part; and half a parcel of land at "loclond", viz., the southern part; and half a parcel of land on the Mount, viz. the western part; and in "la Deone Legh" four parcels as they are bounded; and upon Twelfacre one suling[1] (?) in the eastern part; and upon Tysewelle, a parcel as it is bounded; and half the pasture belonging to the said tenement on the Mount of Bratton; Isabella has released for herself and her heirs to Nicholas and his heirs or assigns, all other lands, tenements, meadows and pastures which once belonged to Walter de Deone, and Sarah de Deone, and Agnes, Isabella's mother in Mulebourne, Bratton and Westbury, and all actions which she might have against him. She seals. Witnesses . . . Mulebourne, Friday next before Michaelmas. 6 Edward III.

IBID.

Charter of Isabella to John atte Legh.

I, Isabella, daughter of Agnes de Moxham, have given and confirmed to John atte Leghe de Coterugge all my lands and tenements in Mulebourne and Bratton; viz., as in houses, curtilages, lands, gardens, mills, waters, ponds, enclosures, meadows, pastures and pasturages, ways, paths, rents, reversion services, and all other their appurtenances. And I give him *6d.* yearly rent issuing from a messuage, an acre of land, and an acre of meadow which Edith, my sister, holds for life, together with the reversion of the said messuage, land and meadow. To hold to him and his heirs or assigns by hereditary right forever of the chief lords of that fee by the due and accustomed service. And I and my heirs or assigns will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . Mulebourne, the Sabbath next after the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. 6 Edward III.

[1] *Sullonem* in the MS.; perhaps a form of the word *Sulingam*. *Sulinga terræ* was the same as *carucata terræ*. In English the word was spelt *swolling* or *suling*.

IBID., *fol.* 98[b].

Charter of John Compayn to Peter Escudemore and his Wife.

I, John Compayn, of Mulbourne, have given and confirmed to Peter Escudemor and Margery, his wife, an acre of arable land in the field of Mulebourne, lying upon Patekynhull, between land of Robert de Pavely and land of William Paresole of Bratton. To hold with all its appurtenances to them and their heirs by hereditary right forever of the chief lords of that fee by the service therefore due and accustomed. And I, &c., will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, Wednesday, next before the feast of the Translation of St. Thomas the Martyr. 6 Edward III.

IBID.

Charter of John Cook to Peter Escudemor.

I, John Cook, of Bratton, grant and confirm to Peter Escudemore, Margery, his wife, and Walter, their son, ½ acre of arable land in Bratton, lying in "le Estpillond", between land of John, of Bradelegh, and land of Robert de Pavely, in exchange for ½ acre lying in le Geredoelond in the same village. To hold to them and the heirs of the said Peter, or his assigns by hereditary right of the chief lords of that fee by the service therefore due and accustomed. And I, &c., will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . Bratton, the Monday next after the feast of St. John before the Latin gate. 6 Edward III.

IBID., *fol.* 101[b].

Charter of Christina, daughter of John Compayn, to Peter Escudemore and others.

I, Christina, daughter of John Compayn, of Mulbourne, have granted to Peter Escudemor, Margery, his wife, and Walter, their son, a perch of arable land in the field of Bratton, lying in the culture BinortheriggeWeye, between land of Richard Simoond, and land of the aforesaid Peter, which I had

from my foresaid father, John, for the term of my life. To hold to them and the heirs of Peter for the term of my life, of the chief lords of that fee. And I and my heirs will warrant, &c., during my life. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . Bratton, Thursday, next before the feast of St. Vincent. 6 Edward III.

IBID.

Release of John Compayn to Peter Escudemore, Margery, his wife, Walter, his son, and the heirs of Peter forever of the above mentioned perch of arable land granted by Christina, his daughter. Bratton, Tuesday, next after the feast of St. Vincent. 6 Edward III.

IBID., *fol.* 105^{b}.

Release of Matilda Compayn to Nicholas FitzWaryn.

I, Matilda, sometime wife of Roger Compayn, of Bratton, for myself and my heirs, have released to Nicholas FitzWaryn and his heirs, all lands and tenements, meadows, pastures, pasturages, rents, together with the reversion of ½ acre which Alice Godhyne holds in Istmersch, and with the reversion of an acre which Richard Goudhyne holds in the hilly fields (*in campis montanis*) of Bratton, with all other reversions and appurtenances which the same Nicholas in any way has held of me, and has acquired in Bratton. In testimony whereof I have set my seal Witnesses . . . . Bratton, Thursday, next after the feast of the Purification of the B.V. Mary. 6 Edward III.

IBID., *fol.* 101^{b}.

Charter of John Compayn to Peter Escudemor, his Wife and Son.

A.D. 1333. I, John Compayn, of Mulbourne, have granted to Peter Escudemor, Margery, his wife, and Walter, their son, an acre and rood of arable land in the field of Bratton; of which ½ acre lies at Patekynllhull, between land of Robert de Pavely, and land of Richard Conduit, and another ½ acre at Riggeweyesforlang, between land of the foresaid Robert and

land of John of Bratton, and 1 acre at Thorncumbe, between land of the foresaid Peter, and land of Ralph de Covelston, together with the reversion of an acre of land which Edward Whitle holds for his life, which lies in Thorncumbe, between land of Robert de Pavely, and land of Adam Compayn; with the reversion of ½ acre which Agnes Goudhyne holds for life at Motweye between land of Adam Goudhyne and the king's way. To Hold to them and the heirs of Peter by hereditary right forever of the chief lords of that fee by the service therefore due and customary. And I and my heirs will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . Bratton, next after the feast of the Purification of the B.V. Mary.

LAY SUBSIDY, WILTS. [Roll $\frac{196}{8}$].

A.D. 1333. 7 *Edward III.* *Collections of the Fifteenths and Tenths. Hundred of Westbury.*

BRATTON.

From William Maundevill	..	xx. *s.*	vj. *d.*
From Robert de Paveley	..	xiiij. *s.*	iiij. *d.* q^{a}
From Edward Wytche ..	..	ij. *s.*	
From Richard Condut ..	..		viij. *d.*
From Roger le Hoppere ..	..		viij. *d.*
From Cristina atte Pyle ..	..		viij. *d.*
From Nicholas Heryng ..	..		viij. *d.*
From Thomas North ..	..		xij. *d.*
From Robert Spythe ..	..		viij. *d.*
From Adam Goudhyne ..	..		xviii. *d.*
From Alice Goudhyne ..	..		viij. *d.*
From John Elys ..	..		xij. *d.*
From John Turbulet ..	..		viij. *d.*
From Ralph de Covelston	..	v. *s.*	v. *d.*
The Sum ..	..	L. *s.*	v. *d.* q^{a}.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM. [7 *Edward III* (*1st nos.*) *no.* 17.]

P.M. William de Maundevyle.

A.D. 1333. 7 Edward III. Inquisition taken at Edyngdon 27th September, The Jury say that William de Maundevyle the day he died held in his domain as of fee a messuage with a

little garden, and it was worth, with the easement of the messuage and the fruit of the garden, yearly, besides deductions for repairs, &c., xij*d.* And there are there 70 acres of land lying in common which are worth yearly 26*s.* 8*d.*, at 4*d.* per acre; and 7 acres of meadow, worth yearly 7*s.*, at 12*d.* per acre; and 3 acres of pasture worth yearly 18*d.*, at 6*d.* per acre. And there is there of assized rents of the free tenants and neifs yearly 100*s.*, to be paid at the four chief terms. And the tenements aforesaid, which are in Bratton, are held of the Lady Philippa, Queen of England, as of the Castle of Devizes, by the service of 20*s.* yearly, to be paid at the said Castle, and of guarding for 40 days one tower of that Castle in time of war in England at William's own expenses, William being quit of the said rent during the performance of his ward. The same William held in common with his wife Felicia, and after her death, a messuage with appurtenances in Estrop, near Heyworth, with a carucate of land and its appurtenances, as a parcel of the forementioned holdings in Bratton, of the Queen, by the same service, being worth yearly in all their issues 66*s.* 8*d.* John de Maundevyle his brother is his nearest heir and he is forty years old and more. In testimony whereof the Jury sealed. Dated at the time and place above-said.

(To be continued).

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 432.)

III.

MARRIAGE RECORDS.

Second Series.

Having completed the first series of Marriage Records, viz., those dated in the seventeenth century, it is now proposed to take the remainder. These cover the eighteenth century,

and the first thirty-seven years of the present century, that is, down to the establishment of the civil registry. For further particulars the reader is referred to the introduction to the first series on pp. 286-288.

N.B.—It is important to add that, while all these Marriages were registered in the "Wiltshire Monthly Meeting," the boundaries of the Monthly Meeting and of the county from which it takes its name were not always conterminous, and hence some Quaker marriages which took place in the county, especially near its southern limits, may have been registered in other contiguous Monthly Meetings.

Beth-sepher, NORMAN PENNEY.
Melksham.

A.

1704-8-26.—Silvester ALDRIDGE, spinster, dau. of John Aldridge, of Warminster, to ADAM GOULDNEY, of Chippenham, at Warminster.

1705-8-25.—Ann ARCH, of Chippenham, dau. of William and Elizabeth Arch, of Chippenham, to Joseph HULL, of Bradford, at Chippenham.

1720-10-29.—Susannah AMYAT, dau. of James Amyat, of Langley, to Zachariah BRADBURY, of Charlcot, at Kington.

1721-10-14.—William ALSLEP, of Minching Hampton, co. of Gloucester, serge maker, to Amy DAVIS.

1723-11-16.—Robert ARCH, of Bradford, son of William Arch, to Elizabeth COLLETT, at Comerwell.

1728-1-9.—Robert APPLEGARTH, Jr., of Swallowfield, mealman, son of Robert Applegarth, of Basingston, co. of Southampton, to Ann [2] SANGER, at Warminster.

1731-10-15.—James ANTILL, of Nailsworth, Horsley ph., co. of Gloucester, saddle-tree maker, to Elizabeth GARDNER, of Charlcut, at Charlcut.

1733-5-12.—William ANGEL, of Kinton Langley, yeoman, to Mary WHITE, of Bradford, at Corsham.

1752-5-10.—Thomas ALDERWICK, of Bradford, son of Thomas Alderwick, of Bradford, to Lydia GERISH, at Bradford.

1752-5-17.—Tho: Allen, of Bradford, baker, son of Joseph Allen, late of Caln, to Joanna Syms, at Bradford.

1776-11-4.—Lydia Allen, dau. of Thomas and Joanna Allen, of Bradford, to Isaac Sargent, at Bradford.

1782-12-11.—William Atwood, of Broomham, cordwainer, son of James and Alice Atwood, of Broomham, to Sarah Humphreys, of Corsham, at Pickwick.

1796-5-11.—David Aldis, of Melksham, miller, son of Daniel and Mary Aldis, of Dickleburg, co. of Norfolk, to Martha Bennet, at Pickwick.

1835-2-27.—Henry Alexander, of Cirencester, co. of Gloucester, ironmonger, son of William and Ann Alexander, of Kennington, co. of Surry, to Catherine Gundry, at Calne.

1835-9-30.—Samuel Alexander, of Gloucester, ironmonger, son of William and Ann Alexander, of London, to Sarah Gundry, at Calne.

B.

1701-4-19.—John Baskervile, of Bradford ph., son of John Baskerville, of Purken Hill, Malmsbury ph., to Ann Webb, at Cumerwell.

1702-1-8.—Hannah Butler, of Chippenham ph., co. of Gloucester [*sic*], spinster, dau. of William Butler, of Chippenham ph., to Thomas Wyly, of Melksham, at Chippenham.

1702-8-28.—Rebekah Bond, of Bideston, spinster, to James Hobbs, of Lacock, at Slaughterford.

1703-2-15.—Richard Baker, of Blackfryers, London, citizen and woolman, son of Richard Baker, of Worplesdon, co. of Surry, to Mary Gouldney, Jr., of Chippenham, at Chippenham.

1704-6-31.—Mary Beverstock, spinster, dau. of John Beverstocke, late of Bideston, to Roger Earle, at Commerwell.

1704-10-26.—Hester Bishop, of Westbury Leigh, spinster, to John Ogborne, of S[t]edbury, at Warminster.

1708-5-13. —Dorothy Bayly, of Whitly, Melksham ph., spinster, dau. of Daniel Bailey, of Bromham, to John Read, of Chippenham, at Melksham.

1709-7-27.—Christian Bond, formerly of Laycock ph., late of city of London, spinster, to George Grant, of Bradford, at Melksham.

1709-8-4.—Christian BROWN, of Warminster, spinster, to Edward SEAGER, of co. of Wilts, at Warminster.

1710-5-6.—John BASKERVILE, of Newtown, Bradford ph., clothier, son of John Baskervile, of Burton Hill, to Rachel SARJANT, at Calne.

1710-8-10.—Martha BAYLY, of Langly ph., spinster, to Richard TRUMAN, of Salisbury, at Chippenham.

1711-6-7.—Roger BULLOCK, of Corsham, maltster, son of Roger Bullock, of Hullavington, to Hester HART, at Cumerwell.

1712-7-11.—Mary BEAVAN, dau. of Thomas Beavan, of Devizes, to Benjamin COOLE, Jr., of Bristol.

1713-7-7.—Ann BAYLY, of Charlcot, dau. of Jonathan Bayly, to Anthony LAURENCE, of Charleton ph., at Brinkworth.

1714-3-6.—John BIDDLE, of Nind, cheesefactor, son of Giles Biddle, of Nind, to Rebecca SARJANT, late of Caln Hill, at Charlcut.

1716-3-3.—Mary BROOME, spinster, dau. of John Broome, of Lyneham ph., to John HORT, of Bristol, at Charlcut.

1716-9-11.—John BARRET, of Devizes, baker, son of Stephen Barret, of Allcannings, to Sarah BRADFORD, of Devizes, dau. of Joseph Bradford, of Potterne ph. at Devizes.

1718-6-10.—Thos. BEAVEN, of Melksham, clothier, son of Thomas Beaven, of Devizes, to Elizabeth SANGER, [married] in Broomham ph.

1720-2-7.—Ann BOWYER, late of Rexall, Bradford ph., widow, to Stephen SHEWRING, of Bradford, at Comerwell.

1720-4-29.—Edward BOND, of Calne, drugget maker, son of Benj: Bond, of Bidston, to Mary SMITH, at Chippenham.

1720-6-11.—Samuel BONNER, of Bedminster, co. of Somerset, weaver, son of John Bonner, to Sarah BOND, dau. of James Bond, of Corsham ph.

1720-10-29.—Zacharia BRADBURY, of Charlcut, serge maker, to Susannah AMYAT, at Kington.

1720/1-1-16.—Hannah BRISTOW, dau. of Isaac Bristow, of Fosket, Grittleton ph., to Edward [?] SMART, of Grittleton, at Hullavington.

1721-4-29.—James Bond, son of Wm. Bond, of Westbury, to Mary Sanger, at Froome.

1722-7-19.—Phillip Bryant, of Eaton Kennell ph., weaver, to Martha Sumpsion, of Slaughterford ph., at Slaughterford.

1725-3-23.—Mary Bradfeeld, of Devizes, dau. of Jos. Bradfield, of Pottern, to Clare Smith, at Devizes.

1727-2-9.—Jane Baskervile, of Calne, widow, to David Jaffree, of Stocham, at Calne.

1731-1-18.—Thomas Bath, of Christian Malford, labourer, son of Nicholas Bath, of Christian Malford, to Hannah Lea, of Christian Malford, at Charlcott.

1732-1-16.—Hannah Barret, dau. of Charls. Barret, of Tetherton, Bromhill ph., to John Heal, of Charlscott, at Charlcutt.

1732-2-16.—Esther Bayly, spinster, dau. of John Bayly, of Chippenham, to Andrew Randall, at Sutton.

1732-10-24.—Mary Brewer, dau. of Henry Brewer, of Bromham, to Henry Hunt, of Chitway, at Broomham.

1733-8-14.—Rachel Beaven, of Melksham, widow, to James Moore, of Melksham, at Bromham.

1733-8-14.—Susannah Bradbury, of Langley, Kington ph., widow, to William Truman, of Calne, at Charlcott.

1734-4-27.—Katherine Bayly, dau. of Thomas Bayly, late of Pickwick, to John Harris, Jr., of Fording Bridge, Hampshire, at Slaughterford.

1736-9-4.—Joseph Blanchard, of Pickwick, Corsham ph., husbandman, to Katherine Taylor, of Pickwick, at Corsham.

1737-11-23.—Jane Bristow, dau. of Isaac Bristow, of Nettleton, to Simon Collett, of Bath, at Slaughterford.

1738-2-7.—Mary Bullock, dau. of John Bullock, of Hullington, to Thomas Young, of Grittenham, at Sutton.

1739-2-15.—Mary Beaven, dau. of Roger Beaven, of Devizes, to Samuel Shurmer, of Melksham, at Broomham.

1742-3-25.—Elizth. Burgess, of Melksham ph., dau. of John Burgess, late of Caln, to Thomas Jefferys, Jr., of Avon, at Corsham.

1742-5-4.—Mary BEAVEN, dau. of Thomas Beaven, of Melksham, to Josiah KNIGHT, of London, at Bromham.

1745-3-5.—John BULLOCK, of Hullington, mason, to Martha CLAPTON, at Corsham.

1745-6-15.—Edward BOND, of Calne, clothier, to Hannah HEAL, late of Charlcut, at Charlcut.

1749-4-11.—John BENNET, son of Thomas Bennet, of Pickwick, Corsham ph., to Hester RUTTY, at Melksham.

1751-2-28.—Elizabeth BULLOCK, spinster, dau. of John Bullock, of Hullington, to Edward YOUNG, of Earthcott, at Hullington.

1752-12-24.—Thomas BEAVEN, of Melksham, clothier, to Elizabeth CLARKE, of city of New Sarum, at New Sarum.

1753-5-29.—Betty BAYLY, of Corsham ph., spinster, dau. of Thomas Bayly, late of Pickwick, Corsham ph., to John MOXHAM, of Lymington, at Slaughterford.

1753-9-13.—John BELL, of Melksham, late of Carlisle in Cumberland, draper, to Amy NEWMAN, at Melksham.

1754-3-21.—Rebecca BAILY, dau. of Joseph Baily, late of Chippenham, to Thomas JEFFERYS, of Whitley, at Corsham.

1754-3-31.—Sarah BARRETT, dau. of John Barrett, of Devizes, to Richard JAMES, of Devizes, at Devizes.

1754-4-25.—Sarah BRISTOW, dau. of Isaac Bristow, late of Nettleton, to Simmons WINDLE, Jr., of Mangottisf[d] ph., at Slaughterford.

1754-7-3.—Martha BULLOCK, dau. of John and Mary Bullock, of Hullavington, to Daniel COTTERRELL [? MORRELL], of Painswick, at Sutton Benger.

1758-6-29.—Mary BASKERVILE, of Pickwick, Corsham ph., spinster, to John RILY, of Avon, at Corsham.

1763-11-17.—Hannah BOND, of Charlcott, Brimhill ph., widow, to Thomas JEFFERYS, of Whitly, at Charlcott.

1767-6-17.—John BRADLEY, of city of Worcester, chandler, son of Joseph and Hannah Bradley, of Stourbridge, co. of Worcester, to Mary BAILY, dau. of Joseph Baily, late of Chippenham, at Chippenham.

1768-8-12.—Elizabeth BARRETT, dau. of John and Sarah Barrett, of Devizes, to William TOWNSEND, of Mildread ph., at Calne.

1775-8-8.—Mary Bullock, dau. of Roger and Mary Bullock, of Hullington, to Joseph Clarke, at Melksham.

1779-4-22.—Mary Bennet, dau. of John and Hester Bennet, of Pickwick, Corsham ph., to George Nash, of Tockington, at Pickwick.

1785-11-15.—Thomas Bracher, of Wincanton, co. of Somerset, soap boiler, son of William and Jane Bracher, of Wincanton, co. of Somerset, to Ann Carrington, of Westwood, at Bradford.

1789-5-13.—Thomas Brown, of Cirencester, co. of Gloucester, son of James and Elizabeth Brown, of Amwellbury, co. of Herts, to Lucretia Jefferys, at Melksham.

1793-8-15.—Grace Bennett, dau. of John and Esther Bennett, of Pickwick, to Thomas Webb, of Melksham, at Pickwick.

1796-5-11.—Martha Bennet, dau. of John and Hester Bennet, of Pickwick, to David Aldis, of Melksham, at Pickwick.

C.

1700-9-28.—Dorothy Collett, of South Wraxall, Bradford ph., to Jacob Hix, of Bradford ph., at Comberwell.

1701-2-24.—John Cowling, of Walcot, co. of Somerset, clothier, [whose parents were] of Stanton Drew, to Lydia Hart, at Comerwell.

1703-1-21.—Thomas Cannon, of Warminster, chandler, son of John Cannon, of Lullington, co. of Somerset, to Mary Gardener, at Warminster.

1703-12-12.—Mary Cool to Joseph Usher, at Devizes.

1705/6-11-21.—Hester Clark, of Devizes, to Giles Shurmer, of Purton Stoak.

1708-4-2.—Joseph Cooper, of Mounton Farleigh, cordwainer, son of John Cooper, of Bradford ph., to Sarah Deverell, of Mounton Farleigh, at Comerwell.

1708-4-8.—Ann Clark, Jun., dau. of John Clark, of Bradford, to Edward Jones, at Comerwell.

1709-1-5.—John Clark, of Devizes, baker, to Elizabeth Fry, at Devizes.

1709-1-31.—John Clark, of Bradford, chyrurgeon, son of John Clark, of Bradford, to Elizabeth Gawen, at Warminster.

1712-7-11.—Benjamin Coole, Jun., of city of Bristol, haberdasher, son of Benjamin Coole, of Bristol, to Mary Beaven.

1713-6-4.—Martha Craab, dau. of Thomas Craab, of Marlboro', to Joseph Sarjant, of Caln, at Broomham.

1713-9-3.—John Colesworthy, of Westwood, Crediton ph., co. of Devon, merchant, to Joan Sarjant, of Carlcut, at Charlcut.

1714-9-5.—James Care, of Avon, Christian Malford ph., clothworker, son of Richard Care, late of Handly Castle, co. of Worcester, to Jane Rily, at Charlcut.

1715-7-22.—Elizabeth Clark, of Bradford, spinster, dau. of John Clark, to John Smith, of Broomham House, at Corsham.

1718-1-15.—Mary Coole, widdow, dau. of Thomas Beaven, of Devizes, to Phillip Watts, of Greinton, at Devizes.

1718-6-28.—Josiah Collett, son of Tobias Collett, of Reading, co. of Berks, to Rachel Pinnell, at Comerwell.

1720-11-23.—Robert Cornick, of St. Martin's-le-Grand, London, taylor, son of Robert Cornick, late of Bradford, to Joan Foot, at Bradford.

1721-8-26.—Elizabeth Cale, dau. of John Cale, of Caln, to John Neat, at Calne.

1721/2-1-16.—Sarah Chapman, dau. of Laurence Chapman, of Bidestone, to John Edwards, of Bidestone, at Slatterford.

1722-3-20.—Ruth Chitty, of Marlborough, widdow, to William Smith, of Broomham, at Marlboro'.

1723-4-11.—David Cooper, of Bradford, scribbler, son of Jno. Cooper, of Bradford, to Elizth. Dyer, of Bradford, at Cumberwell.

1723-11-16.—Elizabeth Collett, dau. of Thomas Collett, of Reading in Berks, to Robert Arch, of Bradford, at Comberwell.

1724-10-22.—Mary Charles, dau. of Francis Charles, of Melksham ph., to James Payne, of Bradford, at Melksham.

1726-11-22.—Mary Cape, dau. of William Cape, late of Wellington, to Thomas Shute, of Melksham, at Warminster.

1737-9-3.—Mary Crabb, dau. of Thomas Crabb, late of Marlbro. to John Willis, at Bromham.

1737-11-23.—Simon Collett, of Bath, co. of Somerset, baker, to Jane Bristow, at Slaughterford.

1740-12-11.—Jane Cook, of Biddestone, dau. of Roger Cook, of Guildford, co. of Surry, to Andrew Randall, Jun., of Chippenham, at Chippenham.

1741-10-27.—Thomas Collett, of Bath, co. of Somerset, distiller, to Sarah Rose, at Devizes.

1745-3-5.—Martha Clapton, dau. of Thomas Clapton, of Wrexall, to John Bullock, of Hullington, at Corsham.

1752-12-24.—Elizabeth Clarke, of city of New Sarum, to Thomas Beaven, of Melksham, at city of New Sarum.

1754-7-3.—Daniel Cotterell [? Morrell], of Painswick, co. of Gloucester, to Martha Bullock, at Sutton Benger.

1755-8-28.—Mary Cary, dau. of Willm. Cary, of Cowbridge, to Richard Fowler, at Hullington.

1757-12-1.—Jeremiah Cox, of city of London, vintner, son of Jeremiah and Hannah Cox, late of Bristol, to Joannah Noyes, at Charlcott.

1775-8-8.—Joseph Clark, son of Abraham and Jane Clark, of Newmarket, co. of Gloucester, to Mary Bullock, at Melksham.

1785-11-15.—Ann Carrington, of Westwood, near Bradford, dau. of Samuel and Sarah Carrington, of Westwood, to Thomas Bracher, of Wincanton, at Bradford.

D.

1705-5-19.—Alice Dyer, of Chippenham, dau. of William Dyer, late of Chippenham, to Thomas Harris, of Chippenham, at Chippenham.

1708-4-2.—Sarah Deverel, of Mountain Farleigh, spinster, dau. of John Deverel, of Mountain Farleigh, to Joseph Cooper, of Mountain Farleigh, at Comerwell.

1717-6-5.—Elizabeth Dancy, dau. of Aquila Dancy, of Charlcut, Bromhill ph., to Andrew Gardner, of Brimhill ph.

1721-6-13.—Elizabeth Day, of Fovent, spinster, to Thomas Martin, of Fordingbridge, at Salisbury.

1721-10-14.—Amy Davis, dau. of Richard Davis, of Minty ph., to William Alsleep, of Minchg. Hampton, at Purton Stoak.

1723-3-23.—William Doole, of North Bradley ph., broadweaver, to Mary Everingham, of Bradford ph., at Comberwell.

1723-4-11.—Eliz. Dyer, of Bradford, spinster, dau. of Jno. Dyer, of Worly, Rathford [? Bathford] ph., co. of Somerset, to David Cooper, of Bradford, at Cumberwell.

1728-12-26.—Mary Dickinson, dau. of Caleb Dickinson, late of Monks, Corsham ph., to Truman Harford, of Bristol, at Corsham.

1735-12-19.—Mary Davis, dau. of Robert Davis, late of Corsham ph., to William Stovey, [married] in Corsham ph.

1746-3-15.—Vickris Dickinson, of Pickwick, Corsham ph., to Elizabeth Marchant, at Comberwell.

E.

1704-6-31.—Roger Earle, son of Robert Earle, of Bradford ph., to Mary Beverstocke, at Comerwell.

1721/2-1-16.—John Edwards, of Bidestone, yeoman, son of Francis Edwards, of Bidestone, to Sarah Chapman, at Slatterford.

1723-3-23.—Mary Everingham, of Bradford ph., spinster, to William Doole, of North Bradley ph., at Comberwell.

1730-8-28.—Robert Edwards, of Notton, Laycock ph., yeoman, to Betty Ryly, at Charlcot.

1733-8-11.—Robert Edwards, of Notton, Laycock ph., yeoman, to Mary Tyfield, at Slaughterford.

1736-1-28.—Mary Ellis, spinster, dau. of Moses Ellis, of Trinnett, Eddington ph., to Daniel Packer, of Derry Hill, at Chippenham.

1737-3-5.—Joseph Edwards, of Notton, Laycock ph., yeoman, to Ann West, at Slauterford.

1742-3-19.—Mary Edwards, late of Notton, Laycock ph., widow of Robert Edwards, to Clare Smith, of Broomham, at Chippenham.

1744-8-14.—Mary Every, of Calne, widow, to Robert Tanner, of Cadwain, at Charlcut.

Norman Penney.

(To be continued).

QUARREL BETWEEN THE INHABITANTS OF THE VILLAGE OF LANGLEY AND THE TOWN OF CHIPPENHAM.

In his History of the Town of Chippenham, the Rev. J. J. Daniell, referring to the above, says:—

"A village revel used in olden times to be kept at Langley Fitzurse, in the week following Saint Peter's Day; as John Aubrey says—"One of the *eminentest* feasts in those parts." In 1822 this revel was the occasion of one of the *eminentest* riots in those parts. Some offence having been given at the feast to the villagers by a party of lads from Chippenham, on the 7th September, thirty or forty men from the two Langleys, armed with bludgeons, marched into Chippenham, about ½ past 10 p.m., went up and down the streets, shouting, calling the people to come out and fight, and attacking every one they met. The Constables assembled, and aided by the men of the town endeavoured to drive back the assailants, and a terrible battle went on for an hour or two in the dark streets. The constables were beaten down and wounded, one man died in a few hours, another shortly afterwards, and not less than 31 men, women, and even children were more or less seriously injured. The chief actors in this savage and cowardly outrage fled the country; those who were apprehended, after a long confinement in Salisbury gaol escaped through an informality in the prosecution."

In his "Statistics of Crime" for this County, the late Mr. Dowding mentions, under date 1823 Lent Assizes, as follows:

"In the case in which eleven persons were committed for murder, two only were tried (George Thomas and Thomas Pearce). The rest had true bills found against them, but were at once allowed to be liberated upon finding the requisite recognizances to keep the peace. It appeared that a riot took place at Chippenham between the inhabitants of the village of Langley from simple causes. A party was dancing at the Bear Inn, Chippenham; one of them being taken ill, went out into the street, where he had a fit, and while his wife, brother, and friends were attending him, a pushing was commenced, and various annoyances resorted to. After the fit was over, Thomas Pearce (the brother) came up to a man named Jones saying "D—— your eyes, you are one of them," immediately knocked him down, as he did also a man named Bound. Another person named Higgings then remonstrated with Pearce, and begged him to be quiet, and was also knocked down for his pains. Upon these occurrences a call was made for the Langley men to come to the assistance of their ill-used companions, and very shortly after, a great crowd collected, armed with sticks and stones, which they commenced flinging in all directions. At this period Pearce was observed to knock

other people down, and George Thomas was also seen to be beating one Joseph Milsom with a stick, half the size of a person's wrist, Milsom being on the ground at the time. Many other persons were seen to be also put *hors-de-combat* by others of the mob party. In short there arose a general battle, arising out of nothing but a little bickering, in which the Chippenham party succeeded in driving the "Langleyites" towards their own village, but not before a vast number had been knocked down, bruised and wounded, some drove into a ditch, and two persons, viz., Mr. Hull, a saddler, and Mr. Reynolds, a brazier, *killed*. No specific act could, however, be laid against the Chippenham any more than against the Langley party, therefore the above were acquitted. How or by whom the murder was committed was never known."

From the papers relating to the above quarrel, the latter account appears to be correct, and that the prisoners did not escape through an informality in the prosecution, as stated by Mr. Daniell, but rather through the difficulty of bringing the charge home to the guilty party.

It may, perhaps, be of interest to some readers of *W. N. and Q.* if the above statement of Mr. Dowding is supplemented by a few particulars as to names, localities, etc.

The affair took place on the evening of Saturday, the 7th Sept. 1822. The spot where the man was seized with the fit was in the street between the Bear Inn and the residence of Dr. Briscoe. The quarrel appears to have been continued up the road now called the "New Road."

The body of Chippenham men mustered at the corners of New Road and Marshfield Road, in front of the residence now occupied by Mrs. Selman, but then by Miss Wastfield. The Langley men were congregated at a spot near an elder bush in the New Road, close to the place where Mr. Light's timber yard now is. The Chippenham body called to their opponents to "come on," which they did, with the result that the Chippenham party ran round the Marshfield Road, but their opponents caught them up, and then resulted a terrible struggle between them, which was continued round the "Old Road," but not now existing, then running behind the house and premises belonging to Mr. Gillett, through to Foghamshire, and the Ivy and Back Avon Bridge. The effect of the fight was that from the commencement in Timbrel Street to the finish in the Bath

Road, two persons were killed and thirty injured. The names of the persons "killed and wounded" were as under :—

A List of the "Killed and Wounded."

Names.		Particulars.
Joseph Hull ...	... ...	Killed.
James Reynolds ...	... ...	„
[1]Joseph Moore ...	Wounded severely	in the head; lost his left eye.
George Miles ...	„ „	lost his right eye.
James Milsom ...	„ „	Body and head.
Adam Milsom ...	„ „	Body and head.
James Ruby ...	„ „	Head.
Ambrose Morris ...	„ „	„
John Robins ...	„ „	„
Ann Robins ...	„ „	Body and Head.
Robert Ely Knight	„ „	Ear.
Hugh Lawrence ...	„ „	Hands and Knees.
John Higgins ...	„ „	Body.
George Damsell ...	„ slightly	Neck and shoulders.
John Pound ...	„ „	Head.
William Pound ...	„ „	Eyes.
Michael Pound ...	„ „	Shoulders.
Cicely Pound ...	„ „	Eye.
Robert Hayward ...	„ „	Loss of a tooth.
Henry Wood ...	„ „	On the cheek.
William Grant ...	„ „	Leg.
[2]William Blanchard	„ „	Body and Head.
[2] Richard Banks ...	„ „	Head.
James Sperin ...	„ „	Head.
William Cullis ...	„ „	Body.
John Matthews ...	„ „	Body.
Charles Hayward ...	„ „	Arm.
Thomas Hulbert ..	„ „	Groin.
Miss Wastfield ...	„ „	Face.
John Lewis ...	„ „	Head.
Richard Gale ...	„ „	Arm.
James Baily ...	„ „	Head.

Killed, 2; Wounded severely, 11; slightly, 19. Total, 32.

The body of Joseph Hull, a saddler residing in High Street, was found at a spot in the Marshfield Road near the bottom of the new street—St. Paul Street—and that of James Reynolds at the entrance of the footway leading from the Bath Road to Back Avon Bridge, now called Lover's Walk.

[1] Bailiff and High Constable for the Hundred of Chippenham.

[2] Constables.

The names of the prisoners committed for trial were :—

Henry Knight, John Matthews, Junr., James Isaacs, Benjamin Salter, Junr., George Thomas, Harry Gardner, John Thomas, Thomas Pearce, James Mountjoy, and Wm. Bryant, for wilful murder.

Isaac Musk, John Woodman, John Langley, William Tanner, John Hatherill, and George Bailey, for riot.

Joseph Bailey and Richard Salter, until they should submit to be examined.

Six others were discharged, and bound over to give evidence on behalf of the prosecution at the trial.

About 60 witnesses were bound over to appear at the trial at the Lent Assizes, 1823, for Wilts, on behalf of the prosecution.

At the trial before the Hon. Justice Burrough and Baron Hullock the whole of the prisoners were acquitted.

W. H. B.

OLD WILTSHIRE HOMES.

In the very valuable and sumptuous volume under this title, published a few years since,[1] which gives so excellent a portraiture of over a score of ancient County residences, I have detected three quite important errors in the text, which I venture to point out for correction, in the assurance that, in so doing, I am supplementing the evident efforts of its editor to insure historical accuracy in his work.

Corsley Manor, page 34.—It is here stated "That there is a quaint little gateway, consisting of a single arch of classical character, bearing a coat-of-arms, now too weatherworn to decipher, but probably that of the Thynnes." As a matter

[1] *Some Old Wiltshire Homes.* Illustrated by S. John Elyard. London: 1894.

of fact, this coat is that of the family of Lygh, who were owners of this Manor, as well as that of Landford, so early at least as 1284,[1] and whose skeleton pedigree has been printed in Hoare's *History of Wilts.*,[2] who also gives the correct reference to the Arms and their tinctures, although he also omits a very important detail, *i.e.*, the *guttée de sang*.

Being particularly interested in this subject, I have taken very considerable pains to obtain an exact cast of the present condition of the stone, and have had this reproduced very faithfully in a modern cutting on a similar stone,[3] as may be seen in the accompanying illustration, which shows graphically the ancient arms and their restoration.

By this it will be seen that the "*tail nowed*," which is an essential feature of the Thynne coat, is entirely wanting in the original, while the *gouttes*, never used by the Thynnes, and also omitted by Hoare in his blazon, are perfectly distinct and unmistakeable.

The unusual shape of the shield is likewise noteworthy as aiding to fix its date,[4] which Dr. George W. Marshall, "Rouge Croix," to whom I have submitted the photographs of the cast, ascribes to the close of the 15th, or early part of the 16th century. Its erection should, therefore, be ascribed to the last Robert Lygh, of Corsley, who was living so late as 1515, and whose two daughters, Elizabeth and Anne, carried the estate to the families of Stanter and Beckett,[5] by whom it was no doubt subsequently sold to the Thynnes, who acquired Longleat about the middle of the 16th century[6] and Corsley at probably about the same time.

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[1] Wilts Fines, 13 Edw. I.

[2] Hoare's *Wilts*, v, 84, Landford. See also *Harl. MS.*, iiii, *fo.* 76.

[3] By Mr. E. B. H. Chapman, of Frome, Somerset.

[4] See also Gerard Leigh's *Accedence of Armorie*, ed. 1597 p. 18, b., and Grazebrook's *Dates of Shields*, p. 70 and plate 1.

[5] Hoare's *Wilts*, v, 84.

[6] Between 1546 and 1580. Vide *Topog. and Gen.*, iii, 483.

CAST IN PLASTER AND REPRODUCTION IN CAEN STONE OF COAT-OF-ARMS AT CORSLEY MANOR.

Reproduction by Mr. Ernest B. H. Chapman, F.R.H.S., Frome.

SHELDONS, page 8.—It is stated that Sir Edward Hungerford "lived to the very advanced age of 115 years, outlasting both his son and grandson, and bringing by his death the direct line of the Hungerfords, as well as their fortunes, to an end."

This error, which has been so frequently repeated by writers on the Hungerford family, has arisen from confusing Sir Edward Hungerford, K.B., of Corsham, born 1596, the Commander of the Commonwealth forces in Wilts, and who died s.p. in 1648, with his nephew, Sir Edward Hungerford (son of Anthony Hungerford, Esq.), who was born in 1632, squandered the family estates, and died in 1711, at the advanced age of 79—*not* 115—years, and was buried at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, while his uncle was laid in the family chapel at Farleigh Hungerford.[1]

DUKE'S HOUSE, BRADFORD, page 49.—The property of the Duke of Kingston, who died in 1773, is said to have passed, after the life estate of his *soi-disante* widow, the notorious Duchess of Kingston, in 1789, to his nephew, Evelyn Meadows. It was, however, Charles Medows (not Meadows), the younger son of the Duke's only sister, Frances, wife of Philip Medows, who succeeded to the estates under settlement from his uncle, took the name of Pierrepont, and was, in 1806, created Earl Manvers, his inheritance being vainly disputed by his elder brother, Evelyn Philip Medows.[2]

J. HENRY LEA.

18, *Somerset Street,*
Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

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[1] See Jackson's *Farleigh Hungerford*, pp. 11 and 12; *N. and Q.*, 4th ser., vol. vi., p. 451; *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, iv, 248.

[2] *Complete Peerage*, by G. E. C., iv, 407; v, 217.

THE BATTLE OF ETHANDUNE.

(*Vol. I, pp.* 317, 367; *Vol. II, p.* 272).

Though most writers consider Alfred's victory of Ethandune to have been gained at Edington in Wiltshire, I am inclined to think that the event did not take place in this county, but in that of Somerset, at the village of Edington, within ten miles of Athelney.

The *Saxon Chronicle* as well as Asser's *Life of Alfred*, makes it evident that the movements of Alfred immediately preceding the battle were executed with great dexterity and haste, and that they could not have been confined to the short route from Brixton Deverill to the Wiltshire Edington; while it is certain that the enemy were at no great distance from Athelney, not only previous to the battle, but for some weeks after their defeat. It was in Easter that Alfred fortified a camp at Athelney, from which he assailed the enemy, with the assistance of that part of Somerset which *was nighest to it*; and it was not until the seventh week afterwards that he made the bold ride to Ecgbyrhtes-stane (Brixton), which was to bring (undoubtedly in accordance with a preconcerted plan) all the people of Somerset and Wiltshire and the western part of Hampshire to his flag. He stayed at Ecgbyrhtes-stane but one night—a circumstance shewing the precision with which the thing was done and the boldness of the king's designs—proceeding the next day to Iglea, a place probably situated in the neighbourhood of Ilchester, near the River Yeo or Ivel, in Somerset, which was such a day's march as would be expected on an occasion when everything depended upon celerity of motion and suddenness of attack. He encamped at Iglea for the night, and advanced the next day to Ethandune, where the decisive contest was fought. The fortress upon which the Danes fell back was probably their camp in the neighbourhood of Ethandune, the words of the *Saxon Chronicle*, *oð thone geweorc*,

without any further attempt to describe the place, discountenancing the idea that it was at any considerable distance. The recorded subsequent events of the war took place at Aller and Wedmore, both also in Somerset and within ten miles of the battlefield—Aller being the place of Gothrun's baptism, and Wedmore the place of his Chrism-loosing. At the latter place, Gothrun stayed with Alfred twelve days.

With regard to Ecgbyrhtes-stane, it should be noticed that the words of the *Chronicle*, "And he for ymb ane niht of *tham wican* to Iglea," are translated by Mr. Ingram, "Then within one night he went from *this retreat* to Iley." Mr. Ingram's word "retreat" conveys the idea of a fixed camp, but the *Chronicle* shews that Alfred did not make Ecgbyrhtes-stane a retreat at all, but a mere place of *rendezvous*, his stay there being confined to a single night.

Alfred's hasty ride from Athelney to Brixton, his as hasty return with a largely increased army, and his immediate attack upon the Danes, perhaps almost before they were aware of the movement, demonstrate his daring and ability as a leader, while showing that it was part of his plan to take the Danes by surprise.

Mr. Ingram places the battle of Æthandune at Heddington between Devizes and Calne, Wilts, and not at Edington, near Westbury; and Iglea at Iley Mead, near Melksham. Writers on the subject, in looking for the site in Wiltshire, seem to have been mislead by the Chronicler Ethelwerd, who states that Alfred was opposed at Ethandune to "the army that was in Chippenham;"[1] but the *Saxon Chronicle* shews that the Danes, though they made Chippenham their headquarters, did not keep themselves within it after the winter season, if indeed at all. "The army stole about mid-winter, after twelfth-night, to Cyppanhamme *and rode over the West Saxons' land and settled there*, and drove many people over sea, and rode down

[1] Bohn's translation.

the greatest part of the rest and subdued them, except King Alfred."

Besides claiming to be the scene of Alfred's victory, the Wiltshire Edington has usually been regarded as the Eðandune mentioned in Alfred's will, and is so treated in Mr. Thorpe's *Diplomatarium Anglicum Ævi Saxon.*, but the Eðandune of the will is Ardington, near Wantage, Berks.

Referring to the very common change of the old "ð" into "D", Mr. Napper expresses surprise (i, p. 318) that the Saxon Athelings escaped conversion into Adelings. An instance of such a change is found in one place-name containing the word—Æðelinga-igge (Athelney) being spelt Adelingi in Domesday Book; but it is really no wonder that Atheling as a separate word has preserved the old "ð" sound, seeing that the same sound is still a redundant feature of the English language, and is retained in many English place-names.

A. W. Whatmore.

Accusation of "Judge" Nicholas, by Thomas Clarke and John Stokes, 20 Nov. 1664.[1]—"These are to give notice that I being in company, where I heard in discourse that Robert Nicholas, of Seend, in the co. of Wilts, Esq., late one of the Barons to the late Usurper, in a bragging and boasting way, did glory that he was the man that drew up the charge against his late Majesty; and, being reproved thereof, said if it were to do again, he would do the same, for that his Majesty was of the Norman race, and unfit to reign. My loyalty to his Majesty binds me to make this known, and to desire a warrant against Mr. Nicholas to answer such articles as in his Majesty's behalf shall be objected against him.

"Thomas Clarke."

"John Stokes makes oath that these words were spoken in May last, and about Michaelmas term before, at the Holy

[1] Communicated by Mr. W. Cunnington, who found it amongst the papers of Mr. James Waylen.

Lane, at the back side of St. Clements, in the Strand, and as his discourse to others; which we have heard by Thomas Flower of the Devizes in Wilts, &c.

"JOHN STOKES.

"Sworn 3rd Dec. 1664, before me
"John Coell, master in Chancery."

Endorsed with a note that the deponent Stokes dwells at Seend, within two miles of the Devizes.

Braybrooke and Brouncker (vol. ii, p. 309).—In Churchill Church, co. Somerset, is a brass to Raphe Jennyns and his wife, with the four following shields:—

(1st). A plain chevron (?) possibly PRIDEAUX.

(2nd). 1 and 4, Argent, on a fess gules three bezants; JENNINGS. 2, Gules, a bull's head caboshed argent armed or; DUSTON (according to the Hertford Visitation, Thomas Jennings =... d & h. ... John ..... Duston). 3, Azure, two bars or, each charged with three martlets gules; BURDETT. Crest—a demi-lion rampant erased or, holding in both paws a spear erect of the same headed azure.

(3rd). Argent, six pellets 3 and 3 in pale, on a chief embattled sable a lozenge fessways of the field, charged with a cross patty of the second; BROUNCKER. Crest—An arm armoured erect holding a tilting spear.

(4th). Defaced, but plain enough to show BROUNCKER *impaling*, Argent, six lozenges, 3, 2, 1 gules; though not the usual coat. It is supposed to be that of BRAYBROOKE, and is so given in *Aubrey and Jackson*, No. 433, which also gives, in No. 57, JENNINGS quartering DUSTON. Marshall's copy of the Wilts Visitation of 1623 says that Elizabeth, dau. of James Braybrooke, and mother of Joan, wife of Raphe Jennings, was the first wife of Henry Branker.

F. WERE.

Extraordinary Stag Run on Salisbury Plain.—The following was, a few years since, preserved among other sporting memoranda, in the house from which the run commenced:

We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, do agree that on Saturday, 10th November 1744, an hind turned out of the Paddock at Netherhaven, and killed under Pertwood, on the edge of Dorsetshire, ran a chase of forty miles.

(Signed) BEAUFORT.
ROBT. LEE.
C. ALLANSON.
W. PASTON, Secretary.

Who, with several other gentlemen, were in at the death.

RICHARD STRIKTON, Huntsman.
SETH OSLAND, Whipper-in.

VIATOR.

Queries.

Curious Custom.—In 1827, when the Rev. W. L. Bowles wrote his *History of Bremhill*, "an annual custom was still kept up of the villagers assembling on Palm Sunday on the top of Silbury, to eat figs and drink cider, a remnant, evidently, of remote antiquity."

This custom probably dates from the days when sacrifices were made by the heathen inhabitants. To put an end to these practices "Gregory the Great ordered that at the annual feast of dedication of Churches the people should build booths round the church, and there feast themselves in lieu of their ancient sacrifices."

Is this custom still kept up? And is there any significance in the figs eaten? T. S. M.

John Norden (1543-1625).—The once voluminous department of topographical literature, generically known as "Road Books", may be roughly said to have come in with the carriages, and to have gone out with the coaches. Of this

species of book, John Norden must be accounted the father, although his *England, an Intended Guyde for English Travellers*, 1625, small 4to, is a poor and meagre production, as compared with those of Agilby and his successors. It is merely a set of distance tables to accompany the county maps, and is, therefore, not wholly original, but must, to some extent, be referred back to the itinerary of that somewhat mythical traveller Antoninus.

In Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses* will be found two persons of the same name, who graduated at Hart Hall:—

Norden, John; B.A. from Hart Hall 11 Feb., 1568–9, M.A. 26 Feb., 1572–3 (or 4 Oct. following); an old English writer, surveyor of the king's lands, died about 1625.

Norden, John; B.A. from Hart Hall 26 April, 1631; of Rowde, barrister-at-law, Middle Temple, 1638 (as second son of William, of Rowde, Wilts, gent.), M.P. Wilts, 1654–5, Old Sarum 1660, and Devizes (Dec.) 1666, until his death in 1669.

The elder Norden, if Foster is right in describing him as "surveyor of the king's lands," is also the author of the *Guyde for English Travellers*, and it seems reasonable to suppose that the two graduates were related as uncle and nephew. Can Mr. Maskelyne, who has given an account of the Wiltshire Nordens at some length in the first volume of this magazine, or some other genealogical student, bring forward any further evidence to support this conjecture?

My reason in asking this question is for the purpose of settling the balance between Anthony Wood (*Athenæ Oxonienses*) and John Foster (*Alumni Oxonienses*), who both say that the "surveyor" graduated at Hart Hall, and Mr. C. H. Coote (*Dict. of Nat. Biog.*), who rejects Wood's statement that he was a Wiltshire man, and also thinks that it was not the "surveyor", but an obscure devotional poet, who took his degree at Hart Hall.

JOHN DYKE.

School Licences.—The following is a letter from the Rev. Thos. Harward, M.A., vicar of Winterborne Stoke, co. Wilts,

to the official of the Bishop of Sarum :—

For Mr. Theophilus Dyer,
at his house in
Sarum.

Mr. Dyer,

I have sent this honest man to you for a matrimoniall licence, and it is to be directed to Madington. I pray use him kindly. I intend to wait on you for my school licence shortly, but I have not yet finished my school-house; but as soon as I have I intend to be w^th^ you in y^e^ Interim I am y^rs^. Tho. Harward.

Stoke, Nov. 10th, 1684.

I found it amongst the marriage licence bonds for 1684, at the Sarum Registry. I should like to know whether it refers to a parochial school or a private academy. Clergy were obliged by the Canons to obtain the Bishop's licence, in order to keep school. Harward was a great builder; he was building his schoolhouse at Stoke in 1684, and he built Maddington Vicarage in 1704, as a stone with the following inscription testifies:—

D.O.M.
HOC
Donum DEI.
Pij Munificent Patronj
Domicilium
Humilis & Gratabundus
Dedicat
T. H.
1704.

He died 24 Nov. 1722, aged 67, and was buried at Maddington, where he had been curate 41 years, holding therewith the Rectory of Rollestone, and the Vicarage of Winterborne Stoke. R. G. Bartlett.

William Leach.—His name occurs at p. 435, as the Devizes agent for the *Bath Journal* in 1745. In 1769, the following advertisement appeared in the *Salisbury Journal* :—

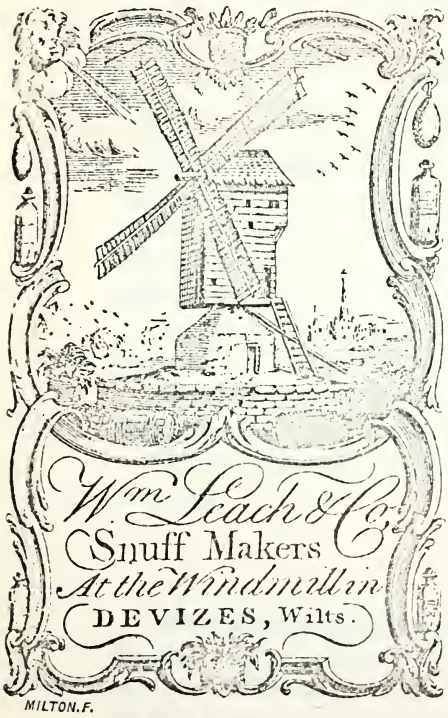
For the Corporation of the Royal Exchange Assurance, London, from Loss or Damage by Fire.

William Leach, of Devizes, in the County of Wilts, snuff-maker, their Agent and Receiver for the said County and Parts adjacent, is

ready to receive Proposals from any persons, who desire to have any assurance made in or near the said County.

N.B.—Hay and Corn, thrashed and unthrashed, assured; And the aforesaid Agent may be spoke with at the Green Dragon, at Market Lavington, on Wednesdays.

Was this Mr. Leach, trading under the name of "William Leach and Co., snuff-makers, at the Windmill[1] in Devizes, Wilts," the founder of the business afterwards successfully carried on by several generations of the Anstie family? His trade label, of which I possess a copy, is here reproduced, signed *Milton F.*, who engraved several bookplates, signed in various ways; the editor of *W. N. and Q.* has, in his collection, a "Chippendale Armorial" of "Saml. Pye, Bristol, 1747," signed as above; he executed at least one other Bristol plate, and that city being then a great tobacco port, would lead us to believe that this artist belonged to, or at least worked in, that place. Mr. Fincham, compiler of *Artists and Engravers of*



[1] Was this one of the windmills on the mound of Devizes Castle, shown in Stukeley's plate, "17 July, 1723" (*Itiner. Curios.*, i, 136), and described in some letters, written in 1730, by John Strachey, F.R.S., of Sutton Court, Bristol (Add. MS. No. 6214, Brit. Mus.), as "a late project for grinding rape." They were afterwards, I believe, used for grinding snuff.

British and American Bookplates, writes "that little is known of Milton, except that he practised in London, and was chiefly employed by booksellers in illustrations; he died in 1790, and was buried at Lambeth." SCRIBA.

Replies.

Ellis, of Wilts (vol. ii., p. 436).—Rev. John Hardcastle, vicar of Mere, by his will, dated 1730, gave all his property to a distant relative, Elizabeth Farrer, who, by her will, dated 1730, bequeathed all her property to Thomas Ellis, shopkeeper, of Mere, and a cousin, John Farrer, of London.

In 1787, a farm at Burton, in the parish of Mere, belonging to Mr. Ellis (then of Wincanton), was offered for sale.

Other property belonging to the Ellis family was sold about the same time.

Thomas Ellis was churchwarden of Mere in 1736, 1745, and 1756.

Mere Churchwardens' Book.—"Whereas Thomas Ellis Errected a pew in the Church att his own Cost in the year 1737, and not mentioning for whose Lives it Should be, Now the said Thomas Ellis doth agree to hold the said Pew for the Lives of himself, William and Mary, son and daughter of the late Jerred Ellis, Thomas the son of Thomas Ellis, Elizabeth Farrer, and Isabel, the daughter of William Butt, and when any of the persons aforesaid shall dye, he the said Thomas Ellis or his Executors shall have full power to name another Life or Lives in y^e^ room of the Deceased, paying to the Church the sum of one Shilling for ading each life."

		s.	d.
1757.	John Ellis, the son of Benjamin Ellis, Bo^t. a seat in Mr. Thomas Ellis's pew 1*s.*, and Thomas, the son of Benjamin Ellis, Bo^t a seat in Mr. Thomas Ellis's Pew 1*s.*		
1764.	Frances Norris Bo^t. a seat late John Ellis's wife's seat.		
1768.	Thomas, the son of Benjamin Ellis, surrendered his seat in Mr. Ellis's Pew to Thomas, the son of John Hooper *6d.*		
1774.	Mr. John Hooper Bo^t. a seat in Mr. Ellis's Pew for his son Christopher Hooper that was late Thomas Ellis's seat	1	0
	William Ellis surrendered his seat in Mr. Ellis's Pew to James Fry	0	6
1777.	John Hooper Bo^t. a seat for his son John Hooper, and one for his son Robert Hooper in late Mr. Ellis's Pew, No. 82	1	0
1779.	James Fry Bo^t. a seat late his mother's in Mr. Ellis's Pew for Harry Darknell	1	0
1787.	Mary daughter of John Hooper bought late Thomas Ellis's seat in Ellis's Pew	1	0
1800.	Mary wife of Adolphus Darknell surrendred in Ellis's pew to her daughter Hannah wife of Harry Coleman	0	6
1806.	Jas. Baverstock sen^r. bought late Jas. Fry's seat in Ellis's pew for his grandson Daniel Baverstock, No. 83	2	6

Mere Down,
Mere, Wilts.

T. H. Baker.

Battlesbury (vol. ii, pp. 389, 390).—The oldest inhabitant tells me that about 65 years ago, on a *Palm Sunday*, some fellows got the large stone on top of *Cley Hill*, which had a socket (meant, my friend thought, for a flag-staff—? a cross),

and rolled it down either to the lime-kiln or another side. He never heard of such a stone on Battlesbury, and he worked there 60 years; I have never heard of it being a Palm Sunday *rendezvous*, but Cley Hill was. Similar gatherings at Deverill took place on Cowdown, *i.e.*, the ridge, parallel with the road from Sutton; boys, as well as men, went up to "beat the ball", *i.e.*, play trap. "When was the last time?" "Oh! when I were a bit of a buoy, they gied over then, 'cos of 'en seed the devil; I were up there, but I didn't see 'en, but a were there like a girt dog, and a did rin about, and the chaps rinned away; I seed em rin, and I rinned too; 'twere gied over ater that."

JOHN U. POWELL.

Edward Long, of Monkton (vol. ii, pp. 390, 439).—"A." will, I am sure, agree with me, that there is nothing in the quotation from Metcalfe, given by him in your last number, to identify "Sir Edward Longe, of Wiltshire" with Edward Long, of Monkton.

Long was, and is, one of the commonest names in Wiltshire. The printed Visitation of 1565 (under "Snell") shews Susan Snell married to "Edward Longe", of the Draycott family. In other references he is called "Edmond."

In the printed Visitation of 1623 (under "Barret") we find that Hugh Barret, (living in 1623, aged 84), of Tytherton Lucas, married Susan, dau. of Nicholas Snell, of Kington, and widow of "Edm. Longe de Draycott *milt.*"

So that in the first place we have here a Long of another family, living about the time in question, who, if the Harl. MS. is correct, was called "Edward" in one of the Visitations, *and was knighted.*

In the second place, we know that Edward Long, of Monkton, in the Visitation which took place *immediately after his death*, is *not* described as a knight. The evidence of the Visitations is entirely against Long of Monkton ever having

been knighted, and the onus of proof necessarily lies with anyone who says that he was. We are all liable to occasional slips, and a casual reference, even from the pen of so accomplished an antiquary as the late Mr. Swayne, is, of course, no *evidence* at all. Q.

Fynamore (vol. ii, p. 438).—Ermine, two chevronels gules, *quartered by* ERNLE, are the arms of FYNAMORE allowed by the Heralds in 1623 to Sir John Ernle, of Whetham, his father, Michael Ernle, having married Mary, daughter of Roger Fynamore, of Whetham; no grant, however, of these arms has been traced at the College of Arms. Mr. Phillimore thinks that he has discovered the origin of the arms of FYNAMORE. Gilbert de Finemere went to Ireland with Gilbert de Clare 1210, and held land of the fee of Clare, Earl of Gloucester. The arms of the CLARES were: Or, three chevronels, gules. Boutell states that "many a red chevron or chevronel, with other devices, charged upon a golden field, or a gold chevron on a red field, is a sign of feudal alliance with the great house of DE CLARE." There is strong presumption, therefore, to derive the arms of Fynamore from the Clares.

R. J. FYNMORE.

Clatford Park (vol. ii, pp. 39, 350).—In the *Local Government Boundaries Com. Report for* 1888, Clatford Park is marked as a parish. In *Kelly's Directory of Wiltshire* (under Preshute Parish), Clatford Park is stated to be two and a half miles S.W. from Marlborough (and the hamlet of the same name two miles West of Marlborough). It is now a parish, having formerly been *extra-parochial*. That fact points to its having an

ecclesiastical history. Under "Ancient Chapels in co. Wilts" (*Wilts Archæol. Mag.*, x, 270) Canon Jackson, as also Canon Jones, in *Domesday for Wilts*, says that Clatford (in the Hundred of Selkley, near Marlborough) was an Alien Priory, subordinate to St. Victor en Caux in Normandy (referred to as *Abbas de S'c'o Victorio*, in *Wilts Archæol. Mag*, xii, 18), founded in the time of William I by Sir R. de Mortimer. The manor was granted to the Abbey about the time of Henry III, by one of the Mortimer family. On the suppression of the Alien Priories it was granted to Eton College by King Henry VI, but afterwards by exchange to the Protector Duke of Somerset. And it seems to have belonged later to Sir W. Wroughton, of Broad Hinton, as proved by his will dated 1598.

A chapel is mentioned here A.D. 1441.

In the time of Domesday, it was held by Alwin, and contained three carucates, a mill, as at present, pasture, and wood.

Clatford Park was at one time subject to the Forest Laws relating to Savernake, as shown by a map of Savernake Forest A.D. 1280, constructed from perambulations of the time of Henry III and Edward I—by Canon Jackson, *Wilts Archæol. Mag.*, xix, 39—in the portion called Eastwick Baily, which reached from Workaway Hill to Braden in Savernake; and described in a document of the year 933 relating to a gift of King Athelstan to the Abbot of Wilton of land that lay between Oare and Wansdyke, lying outside the wood called *Safernoc*. *Wilts Archæol. Mag.*, xix, 320.

A fresh question here arises, did the land pass from the Abbot of Wilton to the Mortimer family? or was Clatford Park separate from Clatford Hamlet? T. S. M.

Archbishop Stafford (vol. ii, pp. 218, 255, 298, 385).—The two following extracts from the "Register of the Priory of SS. Trinity at Canterbury" (perhaps identical with the Priory

of Christ Church, to which the Cathedral was attached) were taken from Dodsworth's MS. in the Bodleian Library, and very kindly forwarded to me by the late Mr. Benjamin W. Greenfield, F.S.A., of Southampton, who was probably the best authority on matters relating to Stafford pedigree.

The first is the admission of John Stafford—then LL.D., and Treasurer of England—as a brother of the fraternity. This was nearly twenty years before his elevation to the Archbishopric.

"Mem'd. q'd A.D. 1424, 7 Jd. Maii recepim' in fraternitatem n'ram M'g'r Joh'em Stafford, Doctor' et Thesaur' Angl', &c."

[Memorandum that A.D. 1424, on the 7th of the ides of May we have received into our fraternity Master John Stafford, Doctor, and Treasurer of England, &c.]

The second entry records the death of his mother, as a sister of the same Priory. She is here called "Dame Emma", as on her tomb at North Bradley.

"4th non. Sept. obiit d'n'a Emma Stafford mater D'ni Joh'is Stafford Ar'epi' soror n'ra."

[4th of the nones of September died Dame Emma Stafford, mother of John Stafford, Lord Archbishop, our sister.]

"There is no reason," Mr. Greenfield remarks, "for doubting the assertion of Thomas Gascoigne, in his *Dictionarium Theologicum*, that John Stafford, Bishop of Bath and Wells, was 'origine bastardus'. Dr. Gascoigne was the bishop's contemporary. He had been several times Chancellor of the University of Oxford, and was so in 1444 (*Anthony à Wood*)."

"There is one incident in the archbishop's life, that bears upon his origin, which has hitherto escaped notice:—On March 9, 1415, John Stafford, LL.D., resigned the church of Farneburgh in the diocese of Bath and Wells (Register 'Bubbewyth'). Now as the first Sir Humphrey was patron of the church of Farneburgh, he must have presented John Stafford (his son) to the living."

This presentation to the church of Farneburgh has been previously noticed, by myself, at page 255.

The grant by Bishop Beckington, (Stafford's immediate successor in the see of Bath and Wells), of lands formerly "held by Emma, who was mother, and Agnes *Bradley*, sister" of the latter prelate—to which Dr. Grose refers at p. 387—seems to point to an illegitimate sister of the bishop—who is called Agnes *Bradley*, or *de Bradley*, thus apparently identifying the village of North Bradley as the place also of her birth.

Another communication on the same subject from Lord Arundell of Wardour (p. 298), is valuable as supplying from the MSS. in his possession the exact dates of—1, the marriage of William Stafford of Southwick, with the daughter of Sir John Chideock; 2, the administration granted to Lord Bonvil after his death in Cade's Rebellion; and 3, the settlement on the second marriage of his widow with Sir John Arundell. That the Southwick property did not, however, as his Lordship suggests, come into the hands of the Stafford family through this marriage with Chideock in 1437, is clear from the inquisition taken 24 years previously, on the death of the first Sir Humphrey Stafford, when his son, the second Sir Humphrey, as heir to his mother, Alice, daughter of John de Greynville, and then aged 34 years, became possessed of "the manor, mansion house, and patronage of the Chapel of St. John Baptist thereto annexed, of Southwyke, juxta Frome Selwood, in the parish of North Bradley, Wilts; the manors and advowsons of Clutton and Farmborough, Somerset, and the manor of Burmington, co. Warwick".

This Alice Greynville, the heiress of Southwick, was aged 9 years in 1353, and then in wardship to the Earl of Hereford as chief lord of the fee of the manor of Clutton. She had married the first Sir Humphrey Stafford before 1365, and was living in 1371.

The exact descent of the manor of Southwick is, I think, clearly shown by the tabular pedigree, at p. 257, of the present

volume, and also in a former paper on Southwick Court in vol. i, p. 556.

The great difficulty with the Stafford pedigree seems to have arisen with Sir William Dugdale, who, in creating *three* Sir Humphrey Staffords where really only *two* existed—thereby producing further confusion as to their marriages—propagated an error, which, having been copied by successive writers on the subject for two centuries, is now difficult wholly to eradicate.

EDWARD KITE.

Lacock Church (vol. ii, p. 436).—The dedication of this church to St. Cyriac has certainly nothing to do with Archbishop Bourchier, who was created Cardinal of *St. Cyriacus in Thermis* in 1464. A document, printed in the *Wiltshire Archæological Magazine*, vol. xv, p. 297, shows that, as the outcome of some litigation, the Abbot and Convent of Stanley formerly paid twelve pence annually to the Rector of Lacock, on the feast of St. Cyriac, at the altar of the church. Robert, of Gloucester, was then Rector. Mr. W. de Gray Birch puts the date between the limits 1206–1228, Stephen Langton being then Archbishop of Canterbury. This shows that the parish church was dedicated to St. Cyriac before the foundation of Lacock Abbey in 1232, and probably at a much earlier date.

The occurrence of the Glaziers' Arms, in the east window of the Lady Chapel, may be considered accidental. Ivory Talbot, to whom the chapel formerly belonged, and who would be responsible for the repair of the window, possessed not only ancient glass, belonging to the place, but also other glass, which he had collected. There is a good deal of the original glass in the head of the window, patched with some ancient fragments.

C. H. TALBOT.

Lacock Abbey.

Notes on Books.

THE GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE: a Journal of Family History and Pedigrees. Vol. I, May 1897—April 1898. London: Elliot Stock, 62, Paternoster Row, E.C., 1898. Pp. 702.

Those who are accustomed to sneer at Genealogy, led away perhaps by its frequent misuse, more especially in the past, in creating fictions to feed an ambitious and foolish vanity, would do well to read an admirable article in this volume on "Genealogy, a Science," by the Rev. A. W. C. Hallen. We cannot do better than quote its conclusion:

"The most bitter foes to genealogy are those who know least about it, and who found such an opinion as they are able to form, not on its use, but its misuse; who affirm ignorantly that its object is to gratify personal vanity and ostentation; who, without having meddled with it, allege that it is a dry, uninteresting, nay, wearisome business. But I challenge such ignoramuses to produce an instance of a genealogist who has regretted having entered on the study of a science which fascinates those who use it aright; and which now more and more flourishes, not to pander to vulgar vanity, but to increase our knowledge of men and of nations."

The number of works on this subject issuing monthly and annually from the press proves at any rate the interest many take in it, and we heartily welcome the advent of another monthly in *The Genealogical Magazine*. This handsomely printed serial, ably, but anonymously edited, contains, amongst other articles, the *Sobieski Stuarts*, whose remarkable likeness to their alleged ancestors, and whose somewhat eccentric figures, were for many years familiar to us when living in London; *Shakespeare Family* and its connexion with the Warwickshire Ardens; *Nelson Family*; *Lane of Bentley Hall*; *The*

Knights Hospitallers in England; &c., &c.; amongst the Wiltshire articles we note one on *Littlecote*, reprinted from the *St. James' Gazette* and another on *Great Chaldfield* by Mr. Chitty, of Pewsey. There are columns for correspondence, and "A Gazette of the month, being a Chronicle of Creations, Deaths, and other matters." The illustrations are very good, but the index is not so exhaustive as befits a publication of this kind. We wish it a happy new year and many of them.

NOTES AND QUERIES FOR SOMERSET AND DORSET, edited by FREDERIC WILLIAM WEAVER, M.A. (Editor of the *Visitations of the Counties of Somerset and Hereford*, Somerset *Incumbents*, &c.), and CHARLES HERBERT MAYO, M.A., R.D. (Vicar of Long Burton with Holnest, Canon Non-Res. of Sarum, author of *Bibliotheca Dorsetiensis*, &c.) Issued quarterly. Price to subscribers, 5s. per annum, payable in advance. Sherborne: Printed by J. C. and A. T. Sawtell, 1897. Vol. V, pp. 376.

This little quarterly, one of the best of its class, still runs a deservedly successful course, being edited by two well-known masters of their subjects, the latter of whom is a Wiltshireman, and compiler of a most admirable history of his family. Although this volume treats of the two counties adjoining our own, yet we find little or nothing about Wilts. *Apropos* of some instructive articles in *The Genealogical Magazine* on the Heralds' Visitations and the Right to Bear Arms, by "X", who seems to have constituted himself a sort of general *Censor Heraldicus*, we quote the following from p. 153:—William Harbin, of Newton-Surmaville, writes,

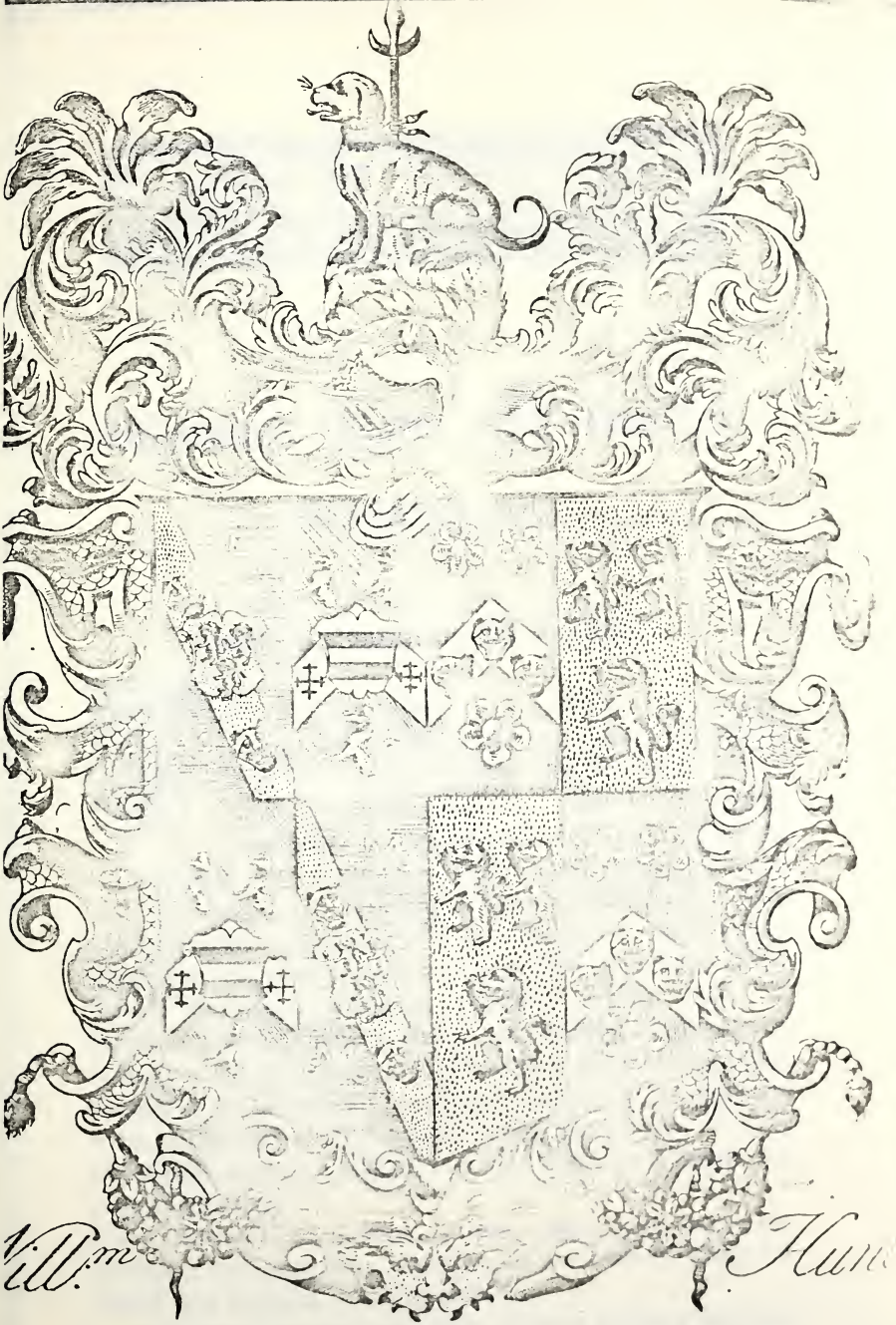
"In the year 1672, one Sir Edward Bish, Clarencieux King at Arms, visited this countie, and by the bailiffs of every hundred and I met at Ilchester in ye same year, and carryed my parchment in which my coat of

arms were granted to my family many years ago; at which time one of Sir Edward Bish his servants took my coat of armes, and enquired how many brothers my father had, &c., &c., and on paying 39 shillings and 6 pence, for a confirmation came home again. I observed at the meeting I saw no justice of the peace neither could I learn of anyone yt went the same time, ... and if ever they come again there is no need of going near them on their summons, neither can there come any damages from it: for their coming is more to grant new coats of arms to new upstart families than to review the ancient gentlemen's coats; neither any of the ancients appeared at all in our county, for I was the best that appeared at Ilchester 72, of thirty at least; and if I had not been a very young man, not above 18 I believe, I should not have been there, and parted with my money for nothing."

There is a great improvement in the illustrations, and a good index.

History of the County of Annapolis, including old Port Royal and Acadia, etc., by the late W. A. Calnak, member of the Nova Scotia Historical Society. Edited and compiled by A. W. Savary, M.A., author of the "Savery Genealogy," Judge of the County Courts of Nova Scotia, etc., etc. With portraits and illustrations. Toronto: William Briggs. London: Phillimore and Co., 36, Essex Street, Strand, 1897. Pp. 660 + xiv.

Although the above is not concerned about Wiltshire, yet it is compiled by one who traces his origin from this County, and is one of the contributors to and supporters of *W. N. & Q.*; it is written in a graphic and picturesque manner, and should be read by every student of Greater Britain. There are many portraits of eminent citizens, with memoirs and pedigrees, but unfortunately there seems to be little attempt to trace them to their homes in the Mother Country.



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Wiltshire Notes and Queries.

SEPTEMBER, 1898.

SOME WILTSHIRE BOOK-PLATES.

WHAT is a Book-plate or an Ex-Libris is no longer asked, and no longer requires an answer, although it is but a very short time ago that much ignorance prevailed upon this subject; and some newspaper writers printed long articles abusing and ridiculing the collecting of these *nugæ*, comparing them with post-marks, and asserting "that the collection of *even* postage-stamps was superior"! A collection of Book-plates designed or engraved by such artists as Durer, Gravelot, Pyne, Vertue, Bartolozzi, Hogarth, Hancock (whose work on Battersea Enamel, Chelsea, Derby and Worcester porcelain is so justly admired), Bewick and Faithorne of the past, and many Masters of the present day, can easily be shown in consequence of its illustration of art, heraldry, family history, etc., to excel one of postmarks, as a collection of coins and medals excels one of postage-stamps.

A Reviewer of a book on this subject only shows his ignorance, and want of an "enlightened enthusiasm," always a note of true criticism, when he writes :—

"Let infancy frolic and senile fatuity count its twopenny treasures. But why, of all things, 'collect book-plates'? Are there not door-

knockers, which a man may collect, or visiting cards of all ages, muffin bells, old boots, political walking-sticks, or the decayed hair-brushes of celebrities, all of which are instructive and amusing compared to book-plates, etc. Mr. Hardy writes about the propriety of removing book-plates from books 'for the purpose of study and comparison.' Study and comparison of warming-pans! Even an old warming-pan is an enviable piece of portable property compared with a book-plate, etc., etc."

The above stuff is but a sample of many articles containing remarks as much out of place as "dolphins in a sentry-box."

There is now a large and increasing literature upon the subject throughout the civilised world, many Societies with their monthly journals and annual exhibitions, and so many collectors, that Plates often now fetch heavy sums, which a few years ago could have been picked up, we will not say for the price of an old song—for that is sometimes worth a guinea a verse—but for next to nothing.

Mr. Daniel Parsons, who, if not a Wiltshireman, yet spent many years in our county, has the credit of being the first Englishman to write upon Book-plates; he having written a paper entitled "On Book-plates," which he read in 1836 before the "Oxford University Archæological and Heraldic Society." This has been many times reprinted and, we believe, translated into more than one foreign language. His intention of writing a book upon "Ex Libris" was never fulfilled, and we are unaware whether he ever printed anything else beyond various notes scattered through genealogical and such-like works.

Mr. Daniel Parsons[1] was born at Clifton in 1810, being the eldest son of the Rev. John Parsons, and grandson of Daniel Parsons, of Barbados; he matriculated at Oriel College, Oxford, in 1828, and in due course proceeded to the usual degrees; he acted for some years as Curate of Marden, near Devizes, of

[1] He was one of those who maintained that the statue of the Blessed Virgin outside St. Mary's, Devizes, was a post-Reformation or Laudian restoration; we hope in a future number to print some notes on this remarkable statue.

which his father[1] was Vicar from 1833 to 1844, but we do not know whether he held any other curacies or preferments in or out of Wiltshire; in 1845 he married Gertrude (ob. 1891), 4th daughter of John Hext, of Trenarren, by Elizabeth Staniforth, but left no issue; he eventually became a Roman Catholic, and died 5 July 1887, at Stuart's Lodge, a house he had built for himself at Malvern, bequeathing his library, book-plates, and Stuart collections to St. Gregory's Benedictine College, at Downside, near Bath.

The following now treated of are in the writer's collection.

1. The handsome and beautifully engraved Book-plate (plate mark $7\frac{1}{4}$ by $5\frac{1}{2}$, margin 10 by $7\frac{1}{2}$; underneath is written in ink, 1715) which forms the frontispiece[2] of this number belonged to William Hunt, of West Lavington, the son of Thomas Hunt, of the same place, by Mary the sister and heiress of Walter Grubbe, M.P. for Devizes; he married (1st) Margaret, daughter of Thomas Smith, of Shaw House, near Melksham, and (2nd) Ann, daughter of Roger Dorchester, of Etchilhampton, by whom he had a son, Thomas Grubbe Hunt-Grubbe, of Potterne, who married in 1758 Frances, daughter and co-heiress of Morgan Keene, of Salisbury Close. In West Lavington Church, affixed to the east wall of the north transept, close to the roof, is a fine marble monument with Latin inscription to several members of the Hunt family, from which we learn that the owner of this Plate died in 1763, æt. 56; it is surmounted by HUNT *impaling* GRUBBE, without any coats of pretence, and with the Crest as in the Plate. The residence of the family in this

[1] Foster, in *Alumni Oxonienses*, says he was instituted to Marden in 1816, but refers us to the *Gentleman's Mag.*, for 1825, where we find that John Parsons, instituted to Marden in 1816 lately suddenly died during his usual after-dinner nap. Were there two Vicars of this name, and if so, what was their relationship?

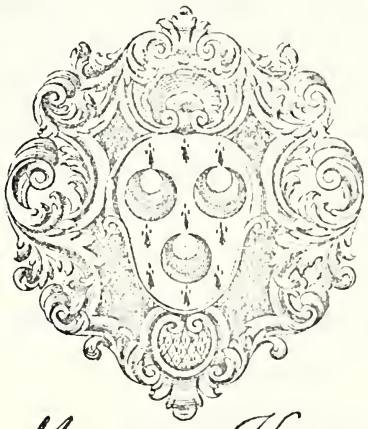
[2] For the loan of the blocks of the two Hunt plates we are indebted to the kindness of Mr. Wright, F.R.H.S., the Editor of the *Ex-Libris Journal*. See that Journal, viii, 73, 74.

village, formerly known as "Hunt's House," and now as "The Lodge," is near the Bridge Inn on the high road to Tilshead; the house was partly re-built by its late owner, Mr. William Sainsbury, but some of the older building yet remains, and the ornaments on the pillars of the entrance gateway will at once be recognised as belonging to the house of the last century. It is at present occupied by the Rev. H. Carew Palmer. An extensive lawn laid out in modern fashion has now superseded the older garden of smaller dimensions, which 50 years ago was planted in formal style with neatly trimmed hedges of box and yew, and abundantly stocked with clematis, jessamine, striped roses, white and red pinks, lavender, cloves, carnations, and old-fashioned flowers and herbs of all kinds.

The marshalling of the Arms does not seem to be in strict accordance with the rules of Heraldry; the quarterings are as follows:—1 and 4 HUNT, *in pretence*, DORCHESTER. 2 and 3.

GRUBBE[1], *in pretence*, BRERETON; *impaling*, 1 and 4, SMITH, 2 and 3. DORCHESTER.

2. The smaller Plate, known as a "trophy-plate", probably belonged to the same person, and was executed apparently by the same artist; it would be interesting to learn why the instruments of war and music are introduced in these two Plates.



3. This is of an entirely different kind, being a printed label, and only remarkable for the day of the month being mentioned:—"Anne Hunt-Grubbe, | Her Book. | Printed at Salisbury | June the fifth. | MDCCLV." It has been framed in a "Chippendale" frontispiece of what seems to have been a

[1] The arms borne by GRUBBE are very similar to those of STEPHENS, of Burdropp; was there any connexion between these families? Walter Grubbe, M.P., married Rebecca Brereton; he is described in his marriage licence as of Gray's Inn, bachelor, about 24, and she of St. Paul, Covent Garden, spinster, about 18, consent of father, Randolph Brereton, alleged by Brereton Bourchier, of the Inner Temple—at St. Paul, Covent Garden, or St. Mary, Savoy, 7 Feb. 167½.

devotional work; we should be glad to hear something of the owner of this plate.

4. In Burke's *General Armory* these arms are given to KEN; according to Price in his *Description of Salisbury Cathedral, &c.*, Mr. Morgan Keene and his wife Grace were buried under black marble stones in the Cathedral Cemetery, now unhappily levelled, all the memorial stones having been also unhappily removed or destroyed; he died 1758, æt. 63; she, who was a Miss Roberts, of Craven-street, London, died 1737, æt. 26. Any further information concerning these families will be most welcome, and the Editor, who is compiling a descriptive list of Wiltshire Book-plates, would be obliged to those who would send him any in their possession, to be returned if desired.

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

BRATTON.

(Continued from p. 460.)

EDINGDON CHARTULARY. [*Lansdowne MS.*, 442, *f.* 98.]

Release of John North, senior, to Peter Escudemor, his wife and son.

A.D. 1333.—I, John North senior, son and heir of Thomas North of Bratton, have released and quitclaimed forever for myself and my heirs, to Peter Escudemor, Margery his wife and Walter their son and the heirs of Peter; to all right I have or could have in all lands and tenements, rents, services, and reversions, as well of freemen as of villains, with all appurtenances which might fall to me in Bratton, Mulbourne, and Stoke, and in all other places within the Hundred of Westbury. And I and my heirs will warrant the foresaid lands, tenements, &c., to the foresaid Peter, &c., against all people forever. In testimony whereof I have set my seal to this present writing.

Witnesses . . . . . Upton Escudemor, the Sunday next before the Feast of St. Margaret. 7 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 100ᵇ.

Charter of Thomas le Hoppere to Peter Escudemor.

I, Thomas le Hoppere of Bratton, for myself and my heirs have quitclaimed to Peter Escudemor and his heirs or assigns to a tenement and an acre, with a piece of arable ground in the village and fields of Bratton, which tenement and acre I sometime had of Thomas North, senior, of Bratton. To hold to the foresaid Peter and his heirs or assigns forever of the chief lords of that fee by the service due therefore and customary. And I Thomas, &c., will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have set a seal, &c. Witnesses . . . . . Bratton, the Sunday next after the Feast of St. John the Evangelist. 7 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 100ᵇ.

Charter of Christina, wife of William de Bratton, to Peter Escudemor.

A.D. 1334.—I, Christina, heretofore wife of William de Bratton, have granted and confirmed to the lord Peter Escudemor, knight, or his heirs or assigns, 3½ acres of arable land with their appurtenances in the fields of Bratton and Mulbourne; of which 1 acre lies on "la hulle" on the eastern part of Burchhangere next the land of the lord Reginald de Pavely; 1 acre lies on the mount in the culture called Rige Weyes forlang between land of Robert de Pavely on either side; ½ acre lies in Thorncombe between land of the foresaid lord Peter and of Robert de Pavely; ½ acre lies upon Shortemeosdon between land of the lord Reginald de Pavely on either side, and ½ acre lies at Wenschirde between land of the said lord Peter and of Richard Dansy. To hold to the foresaid Peter his heirs or assigns freely and quietly by hereditary right of the chief lords of that fee forever by the service due therefore. And I Christina and my heirs will warrant, &c., against all

people forever. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . . . . Bratton, Friday, the Feast of St. John before the Latin Gate. 8 Edward III.

IBID.

Release of Walter, son of the above Christina, to Peter Escudemor, quitting-claim to all right forever in the above-mentioned lands granted by his mother to Peter and his heirs. Upton Escudemor, the Sunday next before the Feast of St. Dunstan, Archbishop. 8 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 102[b].

Release of Katherine de Maundevile to Peter Escudemor.

I, Katherine de Maundevile, have released to the lord Peter Escudemor, knight, his heirs or assigns all my right in a croft called Compaynesmorecroft, with all its appurtenances in Bratton in the Hundred of Westbury. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . . . . Upton Escudemor, Tuesday, the vigil of SS. Peter and Paul. 8 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 102.

Charter of John Compayn to the same.

I, John Compayne, of Mulbourne, have granted to the lord Peter Escudemor, knight, and Margery his wife, ½ acre of arable land in the field of Mulbourne lying in the culture called Meosdone, between land of Richard Dansy and land which belonged to Beatrice Cole. To hold to them and their heirs or assigns of the chief lords of that fee by the service thereof accustomed and belonging by hereditary right forever. And I and my heirs will warrant, &c. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . . . Upton Escudemor, Friday next before the Feast of St. Margaret. 8 Edward III.

FEET OF FINES. WILTS. [8-14 *Edward III.*]

A.D. 1334-5.—At York, in the octaves of St. Hilary, 8 Edward III. and afterwards in the quindene of Easter, 9 Edward III. Between William Gylet, of Westbury, and Isabella his wife, and Edith, the daughter of Isabella, plaintiffs, and Philip le

Frankelayn and Walter du Park, deforciants, of 2 messuages, 6 acres of land, 1 acre of meadow and the fourth part of 2 messuages, 2 virgates of land with their appurtenances in Westbury and Bratton. Plea of covenant was summoned. William and Isabella recognised the right of Walter in the tenements, of which Walter and Philip have the foresaid messuages, land, and the fourth part of one messuage, and one virgate of land with the appurtenances of their gift. For this Walter and Philip granted to Edith aforesaid a messuage and 3 acres of land with the appurtenances of the said tenements, to have and hold to Edith and her heirs of the chief lords of that fee by the service belonging forever. And the said Philip and Walter granted to William and Isabella one messuage and 3 acres of land, the foresaid meadow, and the fourth part of a messuage, and a virgate of land, with the appurtenances of the said tenements, to have and hold to William and Isabella and the heirs of their body of the chief lords of that fee by the service belonging forever. Moreover, the same Philip and Walter conceded for themselves and the heirs of Walter that the fourth part of a messuage and a virgate of land with the appurtenances which Beatrix, formerly wife of Roger Cole, held in dowery of the inheritance of Walter aforesaid in the said townships at the date of this concord, and which ought on her death to revert to Philip and Walter, after her death shall remain wholly to William and Isabella to hold to them with the foresaid tenements granted by this fine of the chief lords of that fee by the service belonging to that fourth part forever; and if William and Isabella die without heirs of their body, the said tenements and fourth part to remain to the right heirs of Isabella, to hold as aforesaid.

Inquisition Post Mortem. [9 *Edward III. (2nd nos.) no.* 81.]

P.M. John de Maundevyll.

A.D. 1335.—Inquisition taken at Westbury, 16th November, 9 Edward III. The jury say that John de Maundevile being in

whole and good memory enfeoffed Peter de Testwode with 4 messuages, 2½ carucates of land, 10 acres of meadow, £4 16s. rent, and the rent of 5 capons, and 4lbs of pepper, with appurtenances in Bratton, near Westbury, and Esthrop, near Heyworth, to hold to him and his heirs of the chief lords of that fee by the service due therefor and customary. So that the same Peter having full and peaceful seizin thereof should give the foresaid tenements to John and Benedicta, then his wife and the heirs of their body; by virtue of which enfeoffment Peter de Testwode, John de Maundevile being alive, was in full and peaceful seizin of the said lands and tenements until William de Northo, the king's eschactor, pretending the said lands and tenements were held of the king in chief as of the crown, took them into the king's hands on the occasion of the said enfeoffment. And they say that the lands and tenements are held of the Lady Philippa, Queen of England, as of the Castle of Devizes, by the service of 20s. yearly, to be paid at Michaelmas, or by the service of guarding one of the towers of the Castle in time of war, and they are in the king's hands for this reason and no other, and are worth yearly according to their true value 10 marks. And they say that no other lands remained to the said John after the said enfeoffment in the County of Wilts. In witness whereof they seal. Dated in the year and place above said.

EDINGDON CHARTULARY. *f.* 101.

Charter of Christina le Bruthere to Peter Escudemor.

A.D. 1335.—I, Christina le Bruthere, of Mulbourne, have granted to the lord Peter Escudemor, knight, 1½ acre of arable land in the field of Bratton; of which the acre is called Furtham, and lies between land of Roger le Marmion and land of the Church of Stoke, and the half acre lies in "la Geredlond" between land of Edward Whitle on the south and land of the Church of Stoke on the north. To hold to him, and his heirs or assigns of me for the term of my life. And I and my heirs will warrant, &c., for the term of my life. In testimony whereof

I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . . . . Westbury, Friday, on the morrow of St. Clement the Pope. 9 Edward III.

IBID.

Release of Walter le Bruthere, chaplain, son and heir of William le Bruthere, of Mulbourne, for himself and his heirs forever, of the above mentioned property, granted by his mother Christina to Peter Escudemor. Westbury, the Sabbath in the Feast of St. Katherine the Virgin. 9 Edward III.

ORIGINAL ROLL. [10 *Edward III*, *m.* 22.]

A.D. 1336.—Peter de Testewode made a fine with the king for £10 for pardon for acquiring certain tenements with their appurtenances in Bratton, near Westbury, and Hesthorp, near Highworth, of John de Maundeville, who held them of Philippa, Queen of England, as of the Castle of Devizes, which the said Queen holds for the term of her life, and for having entered them without the Royal licence.

Westminster, 20 March.

ASSIZE ROLL *No.* 1422, *m.* 43.

A.D. 1338—Assize at New Sarum, Friday, 1st week in Lent, 12 Edward III.

The Assize comes to take cognizance if Roger Duraunt, of Bratton, Matilda Cumpayn and John her son, Nicholas le Prist and John Pylman unjustly disseized Isabella, who was wife of John de Bradelegh, and Roger de Bradelegh, of their free tenement in Bratton, 12 acres of land with their appurtenances. And Roger Duraunt and the others did not come. They were not attached because they were not found, and had no bailiffs nor anything whereby they could be attached. Therefore the assize was taken against them by default. The recognitors, with the assent of Isabella and Roger, being chosen and sworn, say upon oath that Roger Duraunt, Matilda Cumpayn and John her son, by force and arms, disseized Isabella and Roger of the tenements put in view to

their damage by 40s. They say also that Nicholas le Prist and John Pylman were not present at the disseizin. Therefore Isabella and Roger are to recover their seizin, and have the damages, and Roger Duraunt and Matilda and her son are to be taken. And Isabella and Roger de Bradelegh are in mercy for their false claim against the others.

Also if Roger Duraunt, of Bratton, Matilda Cumpayn, and John, her son, Nicholas le Prist, and John Pylman unjustly disseized Nicholas Cundut and Sarra his wife of their free tenement in Bratton, a messuage with the appurtenances. And Roger and the others did not come, &c. [as above]. The recognitors chosen, &c., say that Roger, Matilda and her son disseized Nicholas and Sarra to their damage of 6*s.* 8*d.*, and that Nicholas le Prist and John Pylman were not present at the disseizing. Therefore, Nicholas and Sarra are to recover their seizin, and their damages, and Roger and Matilda and her son are in mercy for the disseizin, and Nicholas and Sarra for their false claim against the others.

EDINGDON CHARTULARY, *f.* 98^{b}.

Charter of Roger de Bradelegh to Peter Escudemor.

A.D. 1339.—I, Roger de Bradelegh, have granted to the lord Peter Escudemor and Margery, his wife, half an acre of land with the appurtenances in Bratton, near Westbury, which lies between the land of the said lord Peter on either side, and stretches one head on to a tenement of the said Peter and the other head on to the king's way. To hold to them, their heirs or assigns of the chief lords of that fee forever by the service therefor due and customary. And I, &c., will &c., against all people forever. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witness . . . . . Bradford, Sunday next before Easter. 13 Edward III.

IBID., *f.* 99.

Charter of John Cook to Peter Escudemor.

I, John le Couk, of Bratton, have granted to the lord Peter Escudemor, knight, and Margery, his wife, ½ acre of arable

land in the field of Bratton lying in "la Geredelonde" between land of Edward Whitle on the north and land called "le Churchelonde" on the south, which half acre indeed I formerly had from the foresaid lord Peter in exchange for ½ acre in la Pillonde. To hold to him and to Margery his wife and the heirs of Peter or his assigns by hereditary right forever of the chief lords of that fee by the service due therefor and customary. And I, John, &c., will warrant, &c., against all people. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . . . . Bratton, Sunday on the morrow of SS. Philip and James. 13 Edward III.

IBID.

Release of Adam Compayn to Peter Escudemor and his wife.

I, Adam Compayn, of Mulbourne, have released and for myself and my heirs quitclaimed to the lord Peter Escudemor and Margery, his wife, and the heirs of Peter or his heirs all the right I had or could have to ½ acre of arable land in the field of Bratton, lying in "la Geredlond", between land of Edward Whitele on the north, and land called "le Churchelonde" on the south. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . . . . Bratton, Sunday next before the Feast of St. John before the Latin Gate. 13 Edward III.

FEET OF FINES. WILTS. [8-14 *Edward III.*]

A.D. 1340.—At Westminster in the octaves of the Holy Trinity, 14 Edward III. Between William of Edendon, parson of the Church of Cheryton, plaintiff, and Thomas de Bracton, deforciant, of 4 messuages, 65 acres, 1 rood of land, 1½ acres of meadow, and 29 acres of pasture, and 11*s.* 9*d.* rent in Westbury, Bratton, and Mulebourne. Plea of covenant was summoned. Thomas acknowledged the right of William to the tenements; of which William has a messuage, 22 acres of land, 1 acre of meadow, 12 acres of pasture, and 11*s.* 9*d.* rent, with the appurtenances of the gift of Thomas to have and hold to him and his heirs of the chief lord of that fee by the service

therefor due forever. Moreover, Thomas granted for himself and his heirs that one messuage, 24½ acres of land, 10 acres of pasture, ½ acre of meadow, with the appurtenances in Westbury and Bratton, which John atte Welle and Alice his wife and John their son held for their lives; and that one acre of land with appurtenances in Bratton, which John of Canterton held for his life, and that one acre of land with appurtenances in the same village, which John Sprakelyng held for his life; and ½ acre there which the above said John and Alice held for their lives; and 7 acres 3 roods of land, 7 acres of pasture, with the appurtenances there which Roger le Sanser held for his life; one messuage, 7½ acres of land, with appurtenances in Mulebourne, which Felicia Petit held for her life; and also a messuage and an acre with appurtenances in the same village which William Godhyne held for his life, of the heritage of the foresaid Thomas at the date of this concord, shall after the death of the same John atte Welle, &c., wholly remain to William de Edendon and his heirs. To hold together with the foresaid tenements, granted to him by this fine of the chief lords of that fee by the service due therefor and customary. Moreover, Thomas for himself and his heirs warranted to William and his heirs the foresaid tenements against all men forever. For this William de Edendon gave Thomas 40 marks silver.

[*To be continued.*]

BIRD LIFE IN SALISBURY.

The Peregrine at Home.

There are but few people now in this our city of Sarum, who do not know of the frequent presence of the Peregrine Falcon on our Cathedral Spire; and to know of it, is surely to take more or less an interest in the fact. The Salisbury Downs may indeed be said to be the home of the Peregrine, which,

it is no exaggeration to describe, as being one of the most frequent of all the *Raptores* in Wiltshire; and though a regular percentage of them have to pay an annual toll for the depredations they commit, yet the broad and open nature of our Downs, the abundance of the food-supply provided thereon, and the fact of our Spire offering them a safe and favourite retreat, will I believe, in the future, as in the past, secure their constant appearance amongst us. There is a strong feeling abroad, and an increasing one, I think, that it is high time to protect these noble birds, ere we lose them altogether from amongst us; and though some specimens are occasionally shot by people who do not even know what they are, except that they are some kind of hawk, yet amongst the more intelligent owners of property, as well as their keepers, there is an inclination to spare them, which I feel sure all thoughtful people would wish.

Recently I was talking to the keeper at Britford, who has strict orders from the owner of the shooting in no way to disturb these birds; and he was telling me that during the last winter he could frequently have shot one, and that for four or five weeks previously he had noticed a pair in the evening fly regularly in the direction of the Cathedral Spire, where they again constantly roosted, in no way being frightened or disturbed by the scaffolding, which then surrounded the tower. In fact, the scaffolding would not seem in any way to incommode them, for it is not as a rule in the middle of the day that they frequent the Spire, but rather in the evening, and early morning; although in 1866 a pair made it their favourite place for consuming their prey, a fact which most unfortunately led to their slaughter; one of the workmen, I need not say unknown to the authorities, shooting them off the Spire, while the then restoration was going on.

It is striking how all species of birds, if unmolested, will cling to the same spot, when they have once chosen it as their home, and the great height of the Spire affords such a safe asylum that there need be no fear whatever of the Falcons forsaking their favourite haunt, if only a moderate amount of

protection be afforded them. Early last year a Red Tiercel (male of the year) was picked up dead at the foot of the tower, and many people thought the poor bird had flown against the scaffolding and killed itself; a folly, which any one at all familiar with a Peregrine, would be very slow to credit it with; and on making enquiries, I heard that the bird had been shot at in the near neighbourhood of the city, when it had evidently flown to the Spire, and there had succumbed to its injuries. Some three or four specimens annually reach our bird-stuffers' hands; and the other day I was handling a Falcon (female of the year) shot by a farmer on the Plain, who had not the least notion what the bird was, except that it was a hawk which was killing his pigeons, a thing he did not appreciate; but thinking it an unusually fine specimen, he brought it into the stuffer's to be preserved. Nothing indeed strikes you more in handling one of these fine birds than their extraordinary weight in comparison to their size, especially in the case of the hen bird. I had as fine a specimen as I have ever seen, sent into me from the neighbourhood just two years ago; it was an adult female, the measurements of which I took accurately, and was in the beautiful blue-grey plumage, without a feather frayed, just having finished its moult. It weighed a good two and a half pounds, and fairly surprised you as you held it in your hand, and you at once felt how it was that the stoop of a Falcon was so irresistible and effective. The muscular development of the thighs, and the broad but compact shoulders, with its depth of body, testified to the enormous striking power of the bird, from which a wild duck, say, though heavier than the Falcon itself, would have no chance of escape at all. This bird was over 19 inches from crown of head to tail, 3 feet 5 inches in expanse of wing, while the long middle claw was three inches in length. I shortly afterwards weighed a hen sparrow-hawk, which would be from 15 to 16 inches from beak to tail, and to my surprise it only weighed 10½ ounces, so that the two birds, not so *very* dissimilar in apparent size, weighed respectively 40, and 10½ ounces, which difference speaks for

itself. The weight of a Tiercel would be about 25 or 26 ounces, it being a much smaller bird than the female, though as compact in form and as strongly built.

Not long ago, I interviewed the gardener of one of the houses in the Close, and he told me that two days previously he had picked up a Pigeon on his lawn, just killed, which had been struck down by one of the Peregrines, and from which he had evidently only just disturbed the bird; showing how little they regarded the propinquity of man around them; while another person gave the information of the Falcons having returned to the Spire, as he had heard them "squarking" (as he termed it) round the tower in the early morning. This will serve to show that the Peregrine, in spite of the scaffolding and workmen, had no intention of deserting its accustomed haunts and favourite roosting-place; while from no less than five personal friends who have shooting on the surrounding downs, I have received interesting accounts of their presence last autumn.

All sporting men know the Falcons well, and but few, I think, would willingly injure them. It was only the other week that one of our Salisbury Doctors told me he had seen a fine flight of a Peregrine at a Peewit; the Falcon separated a bird out of a large flock, and mounting above it, came down upon it from above, sending the feathers flying, but not binding to it; and then, ere the bird could recover itself, it made an upward dart, and clutching its victim, flew away with it. Two great points which would preclude the Peregrine from becoming exterminated are its wandering nature, and its marvellous power of flight, making distance but of little account, and though the merely local specimens, which are bred within hail, are indeed, if any, I am afraid, few and far between—any known eyrie being watched closely for the sake of obtaining the young birds—yet they visit us annually in numbers from the Continent, so that a fresh supply is constantly at hand.

It was mentioned in *The Field* only the other day what a good season the Dutch hawk-catchers had lately had in North Brabant. They had had more than the usual number of

orders from English Falconers; so that on Dec. 1, Mr. George Oxer, Falconer to the Old Hawking Club, arrived in London from Holland, bringing with him no less than 22 Peregrine Falcons; of which five were Tiercels (males), three Haggards (adult birds which have been caught after the first moult is completed and reclaimed), and 14 Red Passage Falcons (young females of the year caught during migration); and though they had a very stormy passage, the birds all arrived safely, without having broken any of their feathers; and on the arrival of the overdue train at London, they were each and all claimed by the expectant body of Falconers awaiting them at the station, and carried off to their respective homes in Hampshire, Gloucestershire, Yorkshire, Staffordshire, and Ireland.

Let us hope, then, that sufficient interest may be aroused and sustained in these noble birds, to secure them against wanton slaughter, and that the boldness which they often display may not be taken advantage of by the thoughtless gunner; for though there are not many places now that give scope for the ancient and royal sport of Hawking, yet in this county we are likely to be well rewarded by now and then witnessing the wild Falcons stoop (as I have myself seen more than once), and so go home inspirited at having had a glimpse of the powers of this noble bird still tarrying amongst us; a bird that takes no mean advantage of his prey, but boldly outsoars, and out-manœuvres it; and, while upholding the adage that obtains in the animal creation, "that Might is Right," yet offers his victim a chance of escape; nor enforces the penalty that the "weakest must go to the wall", until such chance shall have been refused, or not taken advantage of. Not many counties can claim an equal privilege with Wiltshire in being capable of affording the Peregrine a home; let us all do our best then to preserve this, the noblest type of all the British *Falconidæ* amongst us.

ARTHUR P. MORRES.

NOTES ON GREAT SOMERFORD.

The village of Great or Broad Somerford, called also in old deeds Somerford Maltravers, is situated on the river Avon four miles from Malmesbury, and close to the branch line of railway connecting that ancient town with the Great Western main line at Dauntsey. From the platform of the little station one sees at a glance that the village does not belie its pleasant-sounding name. Green meadows and winding stream, the hoary church tower above the trees, and the peaceful churchyard merging into the lovely rectory garden, help to form a charming picture.

"The church," to quote from the pen of the rector, the Rev. F. H. Manley, "is pleasantly situated on a knoll, sloping down towards the north to the river Avon, and consists of nave with tower at west end, north aisle and chancel. The earliest portion is the handsome row of pillars with carved capitals, which separate the nave from the aisle; these are late Decorated. The rest of the church is Perpendicular. At the east end is a handsome four-light window containing stained glass, the gift of Miss Mary Pyke. The window in the north wall of the chancel contains stained glass, the gift of Stephen Demainbray, Esq., in memory of his father, for 55 years rector of the parish. A window in the south wall of the nave contains stained glass, the gift of W. Beak, Esq., in memory of his parents. The only piece of old stained glass left is in the small oblong window above the pulpit. There is a handsome Perpendicular font in very good condition. The barrel-vaulted ceiling in the chancel, and the open timber roof in the nave, are original. The special features of interest are:—

"(1) A piscina in the north wall of the chancel with a small stone slab above, apparently intended for the sacred vessels.

"(2) A small vaulted arch, unclosed at the restoration of the church, connecting the aisle with the chancel; this served both for processional purposes and as a squint.

"(3) The remains of the stone staircase to the rood-loft. A door near the pulpit leads to this staircase, and another door higher up opens out where in old times the screen stood.

"(4) The old oak sounding-board of Jacobean work placed above the modern pulpit.

"The church was thoroughly restored from designs by J. H. Hakewell, Esq., in 1865, when the present oak seats replaced the old closed pews. A small organ chamber was added at the east end of the aisle in 1879. The church is apparently dedicated to St. Michael and All Angels. The fact that the village people still regard the Sunday which follows the 11th October as Feast Sunday seems conclusive on this point; at the same time, in Phillipps' *Institutions*, on the only occasion (1506) when the dedication of the church is mentioned, it is referred to as St. Peter and St. Paul. The list of rectors dates from 1323."

Aubrey, quoting his favourite authority, the "Legier book of March," traces the manor from the Badlesmeres; and in Mr. Scrope's "Wiltshire Manors subject to Castle Combe" *(Wilts Archæol. Mag.*, ii, 280) we can follow the descent of "Sum'reford", through the middle ages in the families of Mautravers and Arundel till the year 1573, when John Yeowe (or Ewe) was in possession. The family of Jason followed that of Yewe (with possibly a Thynne intervening), and it is the object of the present paper, with the aid of a number of old documents, the earliest dated 1572, to trace the property from the Yewes and Jasons to the Smiths, who during the eighteenth century acquired besides a considerable estate in Great Somerford.[1]

[1] In some "Chancery Proceedings," reign of Elizabeth (no date given), Sir John Thynne is spoken of as "seized of the manor of Somerford Magna." This tenure, which can hardly have been a very long one, may have occurred before that of Yewe, but in any case we know that the Marquess of Bath had some manorial property in Somerford down till the beginning of the present century, when it passed into other hands, and there are traces of at least one other "manor", which will be referred to as we proceed.

John Yewe was very probably a wealthy clothier from Bradford-on-Avon, as the "History" of that town, by the late Canon Jones, contains an inscription from a brass in Bradford Church to the memory of Anne, "sole daughter and heire of John Yewe, of Bradford, gent., and wife of Gyfford Longe, gent., who had issue by her Anne and Catheryn, their daughters. She dyed the 26th March, 1601." An extract from the pedigree of Long, of Semington, also contains the name of Anne Yewe as first wife of Gifford Longe, of Rood Ashton. John Yewe, of Somerford, is called clothier in a deed of 1575, and as there was a Gifford Yewe (probably a grandson[1] of John) in 1607, it seems very probable that the family was of Bradford extraction; especially as in Sir Thomas Phillipps' *Institutions*, under date 1605, we find Thomas Read presented to the living of Somerford Magna by the patron, Johannes Newe de Bradford, gen., a name which one can only conclude is intended for Yewe.

The following deed is of sufficient interest to quote at some length; it bears date the year before John Yewe is known to have been in possession of the manor, and doubtless refers to him or to another of the name who may have succeeded him.

"A lease from Bridges to John Yew
And John Mayo of a beaste leaze in newleaze.

"This indenture made the XV. day of Novembre, in the ffyffthtene yere of the Reigne of or Sovreigne Lady Elizabeth, &c. Betwene Willm Brydges of Highworthe, Wiltes, gente, on thone ptie, and John Yewe, and John Mayo, yeomen, on thother ptie wittnesseth that Whereas or Sovreigne Lady, the Queenes matie, by her highness lres patentes under the seale of her Corte of Exchequer, beringe date at Westmr the Vth daye of July, in the ffyffthtene yere of her reigne for dyvers consideracons in the said lres patentes specified hath dymised granted, and to farme letten unto tha bove namyd Willm Brydges amongste dyvers messnages, landes, tentes and other hereditaments situate in dyvers townes, pryshes, hamletts, and places within the said countie of Wiltes, late from or said Sovreigne Lady the Quenes matie conceled (?). The pasturinge goinge and feedinge of and for on cowe

[1] Very little reference can be given in this paper to the parish registers of Great Somerford, which only date from the year 1707, the previous records having been accidentally burnt in the parish clerk's house.

yerly to be taken wthin the prishe fieldes and comons of Brode Somfrd in said countie of Wiltes (Sometymes geven and assigned for the fyndinge and maynteynance of a light wthin the prishe churche of Broad Somfrd aforesaid). To have and to hold the same premises unto the said Willm Brydges from the feaste of Thannunciacon of or blessyd Lady the virgyn last past before the date of said lres patentes unto thende and terme of twentie on yeres next followinge. Now the said Willm Brydges in consideracon of ffortie shillinges of lawfull money of England to hym in the name of a ffyne by the said John Yewe and John Mayo well and truly contentyd and payde, hath dymysed unto the said John Yewe and John Mayo, the said pasturinge of on cowe yerly in the said pryshe of Brode Somfrd from the ffeaste of Seint Michell tharchangell last past unto full ende and terme of twentie yeres next to be complete and endyd Yeldinge and payinge therefore yerly to the said Willm Brydges twelve pence at the ffeastes of thannunciacon of or blessyd lady the virgin and Seint Michell tharchangell by even porcons to be paid. "P. WILLM BRIDGES.

"Sealed and delyvred in the presence of Willm Maundrell, Willm Jones, John Herne, and Thomas Brydges."

This deed evidently points to the origin of the St. Mary Lands' trust, a grant of land including the "beaste leaze in Newleaze" from Queen Elizabeth in the 17th year of her reign to the people of Broad Somerford, with a reserve for repairs to the church or similar uses; it is now vested in trustees for the benefit of the parish school which stands on part of the property. John Yewe, clothier, and John Mayo, yeoman, were in 1575 the first Somerford trustees of St. Mary lands, and for the next fifty years the trust deeds contain quite a genealogy of Yewes and Mayos. Mr. Scrope says that in 1588 the death of John Yeowe was recorded in the rolls, and that in 1600 the heir or heirs of John Ewe were on the list as defaulters. From some old copies of Court Rolls of 1607 we find another John Yewe was then lord of the manor; his signature is bold and distinctive, and to his court came William Yewe[1] and surrendered to the lord "one toft, one pasture enclosed 1½ acres, 9 acres of arable land, 1 acre of meadow and 1 stytch (et un le stytch) of meadow in the moor, and pasture for two beasts in newleaze, with appurtenances late in tenure of Alice Bond,

[1] See Scrope's "Abridgement of Castle Combe," *Archæol. Mag.*, ii, 183, under Hertford Correspondence as to Privy Seals, date 1611 (?), "William Yew (Hughes) of Somerford Magna, £10."

but then of the said William Yewe, to the use of Gyfford Yewe his son." Gyfford was then under the age of twelve years, and from another roll we find he had a brother Richard.[1]

About this time, according to Britton *(Beauties of Wiltshire: Somerford Magna)*, the manor "seems to have been claimed by John Thynne," but a few years afterwards we know that it had passed to the family of Jason, as in 1637 Samuel Kinaston was presented to the living, the patron being "Rex *pro* Robert Jason." The lord of the manor, who was then as we should suppose an "infant", and was probably the first baronet of the name, created 5th Sept. 1661, presented Nathaniel Ask to the rectory in 1667, and died in 1674-5[2] succeeded by his son, the second Sir Robert, who

[1] If anyone is interested in tracing this family a little further, it may be added that in a deed of 1698 some land is spoken of as late in the tenure of the widow Yew, and in another document of 1706 relating to some property in Somerford, then belonging to Lord Weymouth, a farm house is spoken of as late in the occupation of John Yeow, deceased, whose son John was then living at Beckington.

[2] The following marriage allegations (British Museum) probably refer to the first Sir Robert. "April 29th, 1674, Sir Robert Jason, Kt. and Bart., of Broad Somerset (*sic*), co. Wilts. widower, and Mrs. Ann Raves, of Dunster, (?) co. Oxon, spinster, about 30 and at own disposal at Steeple Ashton, Oxon." Also, "Sept. 22nd, 1675, Sir Christopher Eyre, Kt., of Northall, Middx., widower, and Dame Ann Jason, of Hinton, Glos., widow, at Hinton, aforesaid, or Lincoln's Inn Chapel, or Temple Church." A lease bearing date 3rd July, 1675, is signed "Robert Jason, 1675" in a flowing hand, but for want of knowing the exact date of the first Sir Robert's death, it cannot be said to which of the baronets the signature belonged; probably to the second if Dame Ann was the bride in both the above marriages, but we can only give the allegations as they stand. The lease referred to was granted to Richard Lawrence, the elder, of Broad Somerford, yeoman, to whom, in consideration of £13, was demised "All that messuage with fower acres of pasture near the lower marsh at Startley and the feedinge of two beasts yearly in said marsh," for 99 years and lives of William, Richard, and Jonathan Lawrence, sons of Richard Lawrence the elder, at rent of 3*s.* 1*d.* yearly and 2*s.* 6*d.* as a heriot. Usual suit and service at Court Leets and Court Barons, and in another similar lease is mention of service at the "King's law day" holden within the manor. The endorsements on the back of the Lawrence lease may be of interest to some. In 1678 the lessee, Richard Lawrence, for £15 assigned the lease to John Saye, of Crudwell, gent. In 1681, Mary, widow of the late Richard Lawrence, on payment of

after the decision of a law-suit between himself and Sir Edmund Bruning, of Hambleton, co. Southampton, presented Richard Browne[1] to the living in 1676, died in 1687, and was buried, Dec. 14th, in the church of Broad Somerford.[2]

M. E. Licht.

(To be continued).

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 469.)

F.

1703-7-27.—James Foster, of Andover, in Hampshire, weaver, to Mary Goodsheep, of Chippenham, at Chippenham.

1707-8-13.—Ann Fryer, spinster, dau. of John Fryer, of Winterburne, co. of Gloucester, to George Grant, of Bradford, at Comerwell.

£20 reclaimed it from John Saye, of Ashton Keynes, gent., and Joane Short, Wootten Bassett, widow, as administrators of goods and chattels of John Saye, late of Crudwell, deceased, intestate. A third endorsement, some years later, runs as follows:—"Inter Josephm Jones, complt. and Marie Lawrence, vid., et al., Deft., 19th Oct., 1687. At a commission held then at Sherstone, Wiltes, att ye signe of the Swan, being the house of Richard Lea, by vertue of a commission issued out of the High Court of Chancery to us and John Rowse and Willm Alway, gent., this parchment writeing was shewed to Christian Short, spinster, at the time of her examination to the fourth Interrogatory.—Thomas Petty."

[1] Aubrey's "ingeniose friend, Mr. R. Browne, of Magd. Hall, Oxon." Foster's *Alumni Oxon.* gives "Browne, Richard, son of Richard, of Minety, Wilts, minister. Magdalen Hall, matriculated 22nd Feb., 1666-7, aged 16, B.A. 1670, M.A. from New Coll. 1673. Rector of Somerford Magna 1676." "Parson Browne," of Minety, and his son are mentioned several times by Aubrey. See also the will of Thomas Gore the antiquary, *Archæol. Mag.*, vol. xiv, No. xl. "To my dear friend, Mr. Richard Browne, clerk, rector of Great Somerford, 20*s*". Mr. Browne married Elizabeth, daughter of John Palmer, and grand-daughter of Sir Robert Hanson, Lord Mayor of London, 1672-3, and died in May, 1687, aged 35 (buried in chancel at Somerford). His widow afterwards married the next rector. Edmund Wayte (presented by Sir Robert Jason in 1687), and lived to the age of 80, an old stone in the tower of the church commemorating her and several children.

[2] I am indebted for many of these particulars to the present rector of Somerford, and to Mr. E. Milward S. Parker, of Keynsham, a descendant of the Jason family.

1709-1-5.—Elizabeth Fry, dau. of Henry Fry, of Blackland, to John Clark, of Devizes, at Devizes.

1710-3-17.—John Flower, of Corsham, yeoman, to Sarah Little, of Corsham, at Slaughterford.

1712-2-15.—Zephaniah Fry, of Sutton Benger, clothier, to Margret Jefferees, of Bromhill ph., at Charlcut.

1720-11-23.—Joan Foot, dau. of Robert Foot, late of Bradford, to Robert Cornick, of London, at Bradford.

1721-8-25.—Margret Fry, spinster, dau. of Zephaniah Fry, of Sutton Benger, to Anthony Lawrence, of Malmsbury, at Hullavington.

1722-2-3.—George Fenell, son of Thomas Fenell, of Hilperton, to Rebecca Pinnock, at Melksham.

1728-5-14.—Robert Farnell, of city of Bristol, soap-maker, son of William Farnell, of Bristol, to Martha Sanger, at Melksham.

1729-6-24.—Judith Fry, of Calstone, dau. of Henry and Hannah Fry, late of Ca[l]stone, to Jacob Wilkins, of Tedbury, at Calne.

1729-8-15.—Christian Fry, of Calstone, dau. of Henry and Hannah Fry, of Calstone, to John Shurmer, of Devizes, at Caln.

1730-8-1.—Sarah Furnell, dau. of Isaac Furnell, of Marlboro, to Jeremiah Harris, at Marlboro.

1734-4-24.—Sarah Flower, of Corsham, to William Stovey, of Hilperton, at Corsham.

1737-11-22.—Elizabeth Furnell, dau. of Isaac Furnell, of Marlboro, to Isaac Selfe, of Lavington, at Bromham.

1738-5-2.—Katherine Furnell, dau. of Isaac Furnell, of Marlbro, to John Tuffen, of Ringwood, at Broomham.

1742-12-24.—Susannah Findlay, of Mounkton, Chippenham ph., widdow, to Thomas Reynolds, of London, at Corsham.

1753-12-16.—Thomas Fowler[1], late of Long Compton, co. of Warwick, now of Melksham, mercer, to Catherine Rutty, at Melksham.

[1] Ancestor of Sir Thomas Fowler, Bart., of Gastard, near Corsham. See *Sir Robert Fowler, Bart.*, by John Stephen Flynn.

1755-8-28.—Richard Fowler, son of Daniel Fowler, late of Minchin Hampton, co. of Gloucester, to Mary Cary, at Hullington.

1762-9-30.—Richard Fry, Jr., of Calne, clothier, son of Richard Fry, Sen., of Calne, to Ann Smith, late of Pickwick, at Slauterford.

1763-10-19.—Katherine Fry, dau. of Richard Fry, of Calne, to William Gundry, of Calne, at Calne.

1763-12-30.—Joseph Furnell, son of Elizabeth Furnell, of Marlbro, to Elizabeth Hunt, at Broomham.

1772-5-5.—Hester Furnell, dau. of Isaac and Elizabeth Furnell, of Marlbro', to Richard James, of Devizes.

1779-11-24.—Mary Fowler, dau. of Thomas[1] and Catherine[1] Fowler, of Melksham, to John Matravers, of Westbury, at Melksham.

1794-2-11.—Ann Fowler, of Melksham, dau. of Thomas and Catherine Fowler, of Melksham, to Samuel Hull, of Uxbridge, at Melksham.

1827-7-18.—Mary Fowler, dau. of Robert[1] and Rachel[1] Fowler, late of Melksham, to Joseph John Gurney, of Earlham, at Melksham.

G.

1703-1-21.—Mary Gardener, spinster, dau. of William Gardener, of Warminster, to Thomas Cannon, of Warminster, at Warminster.

1703-2-15.—Mary Gouldney, Jr., of Chippenham, dau. of Adam Gouldney, late of Chippenham, to Richard Baker, of London, at Chippenham.

1703-7-27.—Mary Goodsheep, of Chippenham, widdow, dau. of John Turtle, of Bideston, to James Foster, of Andover, at Chippenham.

1704-8-26.—Adam Gouldney, of Chippenham, linen-draper, son of Adam Gouldney, of Chippenham, to Silvester Aldridge, at Warminster.

1707-8-13.—George Grant, of Bradford, shop-keeper, to Ann Fryer, at Comerwell.

1707-11-6.—Ann Gingell, of Corsham, spinster, dau. of Daniel Gingell, of Hartham, to Jacob Wackham, of Calne, [married] in Corsham ph.

[1] Ancestors of Sir Thomas Fowler, Bart., of Gastard, near Corsham. See *Sir Robert Fowler, Bart.*, by John Stephen Flynn.

1709-1-29.—John Giles, of city and county of Bristol, cooper, to Dinah Self, of Market Lavington, at Lavington.

1709-1-31.—Elizabeth Gawen, dau. of John Gawen, of Haveridge, to John Clark, Jr., of Bradford, at Warminster.

1709-7-27.—George Grant, of Bradford, shop-keeper, to Christian Bond, late of London, at Melksham.

1709-7-28.—Mary Gerish, of Bromham ph., druget-maker, dau. of Thomas Gerish, of Bromham, to Andrew Sealy, of Devizes, at Bromham.

1710-8-27.—William Gardner, Jr., of Warminster, sadler, son of William Gardner, Sen., of Warminster, to Margarett Ponton, of Warminster, at Warminster.

1711-6-5.—Christian Gerish, spinster, dau. of Thomas Gerish, of Bromham, to Nicholas King, of Bromham ph., at Bromham.

1717-6-5.—Andrew Gardner, of Brimhill ph., fuller, to Elizabeth Dancy.

1721-10-25.—John Gundry, of Devizes, wool-stapler, son of William and Jane Gundry, of Chard, co. of Somerset, to Mary Rose, of Devizes, at Devizes.

1722-2-20.—Thomas Gerrish, son of Thomas Gerrish, of Hawkshat [? Hawk Street], Bromham ph., to Sarah Smith, at Broomham.

1723-5-31.—Mary Gundry, of Devizes, dau. of William and Jane Gundry, of Chard, co. of Somerset, to Israel Noyes, of Bradford, at Devizes.

1724-5-9.—Jaramiah[1] Goulding, of Bromham, husbandman, son of Edward Goulding, of Broomham, to Ann Haskey, of Marlboro', at Marlboro'.

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[1] The original certificate of marriage is under the care of the Society of Friends, at Melksham, and is headed thus:—"Jeremiah Goulding, of Broomham, in ye County of Wilts, Husbandman, son of Edward Goulding, of Broomham, and Ann Haskey, of Marlborough, School-Mistress, Daughter of John Haskey, Carpenter, of Stepney Parish, London, Deceased, and of Ann, his wife, him surviving." The bridegroom signs himself "Jeremyah Goldney." There are numerous signatures of witnesses, but no name appears in the column for "Relations." The certificate is *written* throughout.

1728-7-22.—Edward GRAY, of Lavington, card-maker, son of Edward Gray, of Bradford, to Sarah WILLIS, widow, of Bradford, at Lavington.

1728-9-10.—Mary GYE, of Lavington, dau. of Edward Gye, of Lavington, to Henry SANGER, of Warminster, at Lavington.

1731-9-11.—George GRANT, of Calne, stay-maker, son of George Grant, of Brford, to Hester WILLIS, at Charlcut.

1731-10-15.—Elizabeth GARDNER, of Charlcut, Brimhill ph., widdow, to James ANTILL, of Nailsworth, at Charlcut.

1752-5-10.—Lydia GERISH, dau. of Charles Gerish, late of Atford, to Thomas ALDERWICKE, of Bradford, at Bradford.

1763-7-21.—Anna GOULDNEY, of Chippenham, to Samuel NEATE, of Calne, at Corsham.

1763-10-19.—William GUNDRY, of Calne, clothier, son of John Gundry, of Calstone, to Katherine FRY, at Calne.

1788-7-16.—Hannah GUNDRY, dau. of William and Katherine Gundry, of Calne, to James NEAVE, of Fordingbridge, at Calne.

1793-12-11.—Maria GUNDRY, dau. of William and Katherine Gundry, of Calne, to William Tully SIMPSON, of Bristol, at Calne.

1804-11-14.—Ruth GALE, dau. of James and Ruth Gale, of Chippenham, to Richard Philpott HYATT, of Chippenham, at Melksham.

1827-7-18.—Joseph John GURNEY[1], of Earlham, co. and city of Norwich, banker, son of John and Catherine Gurney, late of Earlham, aforesaid, to Mary FOWLER, at Melksham.

1829-7-10.—Eliza GUNDRY, dau. of Joseph Fry and Martha Gundry, of Calne, to Edward SMITH, of London, at Calne.

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[1] J. J. Gurney (1788-1847) was a noted preacher among the Friends, and travelled extensively in the ministry in this and other counties. This was the second of his three marriages. He was a younger brother of Elizabeth Fry, the prison philanthropist. See *The Gurneys of Earlham*, by Aug. J. C. Hare.

1835-2-27.—Catherine GUNDRY, dau. of Joseph Fry and Martha Gundry, of Calne, to Henry ALEXANDER, of Cirencester, at Calne.

1835-9-30.—Sarah GUNDRY, dau. of Joseph Fry and Martha Gundry, of Calne, to Samuel ALEXANDER, of Gloucester, at Calne.

H.

1700-9-28.—Jacob HIX, of Franklyn, Bradford ph., broadweaver, to Dorothy COLLETT, of South [Wraxall], at Commerwell.

1701-2-24.—Lydia HART, dau. of Paul Hart, of Henniton Charter Houses, co. of Somerset, to John COWLING, of Wallcut, at Comerwell.

1702-8-28.—James HOBBS, of Leacock, sergweaver, to Rebeckah BOND, of Bideston, at Slaughterford.

1705-2-12.—Love HARRIS, of Chippenham, spinster, dau. of Nathaniel Harris, of Chippenham, to Thomas NEAT, of Bristol, at Chippenham.

1705-5-19.—Thomas HARRIS, of Chippenham, apothecary, son of John Harris, of city of Gloucester, to Alice DYER, of Chippenham, at Chippenham.

1705-8-25.—Joseph HULL, of Bradford, son of Samuel Hull, of Bradford, to Ann ARCH, of Chippenham, at Chippenham.

1708-3-18.—Jone HELE, of Charlcott, Bromhill ph., to Joseph SARJANT, of Calne, at Charlecott.

1708-11-11.—Sarah HARRIS of Goteker ph., spinster, to James SHEPPARD, of Charleut, at Charleut.

1709-7-28.—Nathaniel HUTCHENS, son of Hannah Hutchens, of Horsley ph., co. of Gloucester, to Jane SMITH, at Fosket.

1711-6-7.—Hester HART, spinster, dau. of Paul Hart, of Henton, co. of Somerset, to Roger BULLOCK, of Corsham, at Cumerwell.

1711-12-15.—Thomas HUNT, son of Henry Hunt, of Chitto, Bishops Cannings ph., to Elizabeth WILLIS, at Broomham.

1712-4-30.—Elizabeth HAWKINS, of Market Lavington ph., dau. of John Hawkins, of Corsham ph., to William MAY, of St. John's ph., Devizes, at Devizes.

1716-3-3.—John Hort, of co. and city of Bristol, currier, s. of John Hort, of Bristol, to Mary Broome, at Charlcut.

1717-1-18.—Elizabeth Hancock, spinster, dau. of John Hancock, of Chafford, co. of Gloucester, to Thomas Withers, of Gt. Farringdon, at Purton Stoke.

1724-5-9.—Ann Haskey, of Marlbro', schoolmistress, dau. of John and Ann Haskey, of Stepny ph., London, to Jaramiah Goulding, of Broomham, at Marlbro.

1726-8-20.—Grace Hill, dau. of Edward and Mary Hill, of Wanborough, to Townly Rigby, of Middleton, at Purton.

1728-12-26.—Trueman Harford, of Bristol, merchant, to Mary Dickenson, at Corsham.

172*-*-*—Mary Hunt, dau. of Henry Hunt, of Chitway, Bishops Canons ph., to Phillip Lawrence, of Melksham.

1730-3-7.—George Hillier, of Avon, Christian Malford ph., maltster, to Mary Smith, at Slaterford.

1730-8-1.—Jerimiah Harris, son of Moses Harris, of Fordingbridge, co. of Hampshire, to Sarah Furnell, at Marlboro.

1732-1-16.—John Heale, late of London, now of Charlcut, Brimhill ph., to Hannah Barrett, at Charlcut.

1732-10-24.—Henry Hunt, of Chitway, Bishops Canings ph., yeoman, son of Henry Hunt, of Chitway, to Mary Brewer, at Broomham.

1737-4-27.—John Harris, Jr., of Fording Bridge, Hampshire, to Katherine Bayley, at Slaughterford.

1737-7-11.—Thomas Hunt, son of Thomas Hunt, of Chalfield, to Mary King, at Bromham.

1745-6-15.—Hannah Heale, of Charlcut, widdow of John, to Edward Bond, of Calne, at Charlcut.

1746-5-18.—Elizabeth Harden, of Avon, Brimhill ph., dau. of Jane Harden, of Churten, to Thomas Wastfield, of Foxham, at Charlcut.

Norman Penney.

20, *Ruskin Road,*
Tottenham, Middx.

(To be continued.)

SANCTUARY AT BULLBRIDGE.

In explanation of the following translation of an extract from a Coroner's Roll,[1] *temp.* Edward III, it may be as well to make a few introductory remarks as to the practice of sanctuary. The right of asylum in her sacred edifices was allowed by the Church to fugitives from ancient times, and this privilege of mercy to the accused or condemned man, when death was the common sentence for all felonies, was recognised by the English Sovereigns from King Ina onwards, although judging by the repetition of enactments concerning it in the Councils of various dates, the sanctuary was not unfrequently broken by the Royal officers or others. Secular justice in fact often felt itself baulked; attempts sometimes were made to starve out the refugee by seizing the food that was being brought to him, or preventing the approach of any one bringing it to him; the Church's remedy for this was excommunication, which, however, must have been too often without effect, since it was necessary to get the Crown to make provision against those who thus, and in other ways, molested "persons fleeing to the Church." (*Vide Articles for the Clergy*, 9 Edw. II, Statutes of the Realm, vol. i.) The area of the place of refuge was not always the same; in some cases its limits extended beyond, in others were bounded by, the churchyard; elsewhere the church only was the sanctuary, as at Bullbridge evidently, where apparently for still further security the vicar takes the thief into the chapel of St. Thomas, if indeed the right of asylum were not confined to that portion, merely, of the church in question. The felon, however, though avoiding death, unless he escaped from the church, was not suffered to elude all punishment; some time before Edward I it had been enacted that being brought to the church door in the presence of the Coroner of the district he must confess his offence and

[1] *Vide*, Coroner's Roll, No. 196, Membrane 6, in the Public Record Office.

abjure the realm; a port and a date for his departure was then assigned to him, and going forth with a cross in his hand, journeying by the King's highway, he was to turn neither to the right nor to the left until he reached the appointed destination. Arrived there, according to the form of his oath, he was to tarry "but one tide and ebb" if he could have passage; and until he could procure the latter he was daily to go into the sea up to his knees "assaying to pass over" for forty days, at the end of which time he was to put himself into the church again as the "King's Felon." From his exile, of course, he was not to return "without the special favour of the lord king."

Wilton.—Inquest taken there before Robert Sireman, Coroner of the Borough of Wilton, and Philip le Scryuein, Constable of the same Borough, concerning Roger de Ludynton, of the Co. of Warwick, who was taken at Fogheleston [Fuggleston] within the foresaid liberty, at the suit of Ralph, Chaplain of the Church of St. Thomas, Sarum, feloniously prosecuting against the foresaid Roger in a plea of appeal; viz.: by the oath of John Michel, Adam le Smyth, John Drachelacz, Robert Cakebred, William Mourpach, Ralp Brudemere, Geoffrey le Tannere, Walter Denyas, John Schredier, Ralph le Cappere, John Gilberd, and William Leche; who say by their oath, that on Monday next before the Feast of St. Barnabas, the Apostle, in the 33rd year of King Edward III after the conquest, the foresaid Ralph the chaplain came to Fogheleston foresaid, and there found pledges for prosecuting in a plea of appeal of felony against a certain William, chaplain of the church of St. Thomas of Sarum, and the foresaid Roger de Ludynton. Which William the chaplain, however, for fear of the suit of the foresaid Ralph the chaplain, fled from a certain house where Stephen le Cripse, chaplain on the foresaid Monday, dwelt in Fogheleston foresaid, as far as the church of St. Edith, Wilton, and in the same church abode through one day and night, and then afterwards the same William escaped. And the foresaid Roger de Ludynton was taken at Fogheleston aforesaid on the same Monday at the suit of the foresaid Ralph, and then led to

the house of John Bouedon, bailiff of the liberty of the Abbess of Wilton, and within the liberty aforesaid imprisoned and detained until Wednesday next before the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist next following. On which day the same Roger de Ludynton was led by the same John Bouedon, bailiff to the court of law of the foresaid Abbess, held at Bolebrigge [Bullbridge], within the liberty of the same Abbess before John Everard, steward of the same Abbess; and John Everard himself sitting there for judge, and in will to consider the foresaid Roger according to the law and custom of the kingdom of England, &c. The forementioned John Bouedon, however, the bailiff of the liberty foresaid, led the foresaid Roger de Ludynton prisoner, by the command of the foresaid seneschal, towards the Court of Bolebrigge; and when the same Roger was approaching the church of St. Peter of Bolebrigge, the said John led the same Roger as far as the threshold of the gate of the chapel of St. Thomas the Martyr in the same church, and there made the same Roger sit down within the bounds of holy church; and afterwards, in the interval of a short space, came one Robert Porter, vicar of the church of Bolebrigge aforesaid, and opened the gate of the said chapel, and drew the said Roger into the church, because he found him sitting within the bounds of the church aforesaid and seeking the refuge of holy church, wherefore the execution of the foresaid suit of felony could not be. But the foresaid Roger abode there in the same church until Thursday next before the Feast of the Nativity of St. John; on which day Robert Sireman, the coroner abovesaid, came, and of the said Roger inquired the cause of his stay in the said church; and the same Roger, in the presence of the said coroner, touching the sacred Evangels, acknowledged that he had feloniously stolen a psalter, worth iis, in the church of St. Thomas, Sarum, and feloniously carried away the said psalter, now six weeks ago before the day of the said inquest, and for that cause claimed the liberty and refuge of holy church; and sought from the same coroner licence to abjure, and go forth from the

kingdom of England, according to the law and custom of the same kingdom; and thus continued the same confession before the same coroner for the three days continuously following. And afterwards, on the Sunday, the vigil of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, thence next following, the said Roger de Ludynton, before the same coroner, abjured the kingdom of England, according to the law and custom of the same kingdom; and there was assigned to the same Roger the port of Plymouth for his passage. And there was taken with the same Roger a psalter, a knife, and diverse woollen garments, valued by the xii jurymen aforesaid at x^{s}, which goods indeed remain in the charge of the Abbess of Wilton, lady of the liberty aforesaid, so that she answers therefore [to the justices] in Eyre.

On the strip of parchment attached to the foregoing:—"Chattels of Roger de Ludynton, of the county of Warwyk, felon, viz.: Diverse woollen garments valued at ix^{s}, and a psalter of the value of xii^{d}, which remain in the hands of the Abbess of Wilton.

THE STOKS OF SEEN' CHURCHE.

The following is a copy of an original document entitled as above (without date) in the possession of the Rev. A. B. Thynne, the Vicar of Seend, who has kindly allowed it to be printed:—

Thos stokys hath Alys stoks stoke p's'	x^{s}
the same Thos hathe S^{r} John Webbs stoke p's'	xvj^{s}
Thos Ilys hathe Robr't baldenh'ms stoke p's'	vij^{s}
the same Thos hathe Will'm loys stoke p's'	x^{s}
John Stooks hathe John stooks stoke p's'	viij^{s}
John poope hathe Thos stooks stoke p's'	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.
John Curtes hathe Robr't harrs stoke p's'	x^{s}
John Carter hathe water harpers stoke p's'	x^{s}
the same John hathe C'stian darbe stoke p's'	vij^{s}
Thos Rychar' hathe Thos stykbyrds stoke p's'	viij^{s}
the same Thos hathe Will'm harp's stoke p's'	viij^{s}

Robr't parcar hathe Will'm p'cars stoke p's' x^{s}

Will'm stooks hathe John Twynn stoke p's' xij^{s}

Will'm Somn' wever hathe a stoke p's' ix^{s}

Will'm Prytyll hathe m' gare dens stoke p's' xij^{s}

John stuvehy hath John Will'ms stoke p's' xij^{s}

Nicholas stooks hathe Robr't stooks stoke p's' xij^{s}
the same Nycholas hathe water stoks stoke p's' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Water Sumn' hathe Thos Davyd stoke p's' vij^{s}

And the same Wat' Sumn' hath John Tynes stoke p's' vij^{s}
And also Robr't Collys stoke p's' vij^{s}

John Hart hathe Will'm Chapmans stoke p's' viij^{s}

Robr't Stooks hath Issabell Stooks stoke p's' x^{s}
The same Robr't hathe Roger heern' stoke p's' vij^{s}
The same robr't hathe ij stokys of John harrys p's' xx^{s}

Thos tylly' hathe a stok of John Wyll'ms p's' xij^{s}

Richard franclen a stoke of y^{e} churche p's' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

C'stYan Sumn' hathe a stoke of the churche p's' xv^{s}

The churche hathe Will'm baldenh'ms stoke p's' vij^{s}

And also Willyam tuccars stoke p's' vij^{s}
And also Will'm wyhetts stoke p's' x^{s}

John Wyllyams mvst have derige & mas on Whyt sonday the preest iiij^{d} the Rynghars iij^{d}

Water stoks mvst have ij lamps brynyng, oon before owr lade in sant Nycholas hyle the other before saynt sythe*
And they mvst byrn at matens, mas and evynsong

Willm Leze must have dirige & mas the frydae before the Epyphany the preest iiij^{d} the ryngars iij^{d} saynt Nycholas light ij^{d}

Will'm Harrys must have dirige & mas the fryday next after holyrood day, the prest iiij^{d}, To saynt Nycholas lyght, ij^{d}

John tvccar the dawght' of John tvccar mvst have a tap' of halfe a pownd before saynt Kataryn every halyday at mas

Rawlen breyd mvst have a tap' of halfe a pownd of wax before the hye cros to bren every haly day at mas

* St. Osith, whose feast is kept on Oct. 7th, was the daughter of a Mercian Prince, and for some years lived at Ailesbury; she was martyred by the Danes in 870; her body was kept for safety at Ailesbury for 46 years, when it was removed to Chich, in Essex (where she had been Superior of a religious house), which place was for some time called St. Osiths.

Robr't Chapman mvst have a tap' of halfe a pownd before the hye cros to bvrn every haly day

Thos davis mvst have a tap' of halfe a pownd before the hye cros to bvrn every haly day at mas

Crystyan darbe for a stoke must gyffe evry yeere vj^{d} to owre ladys lyght in the chaunsel

Will'm Bald'nas stoke must gyffe every yere to y^{e} seyd lyght viij^{d}

C'styan tynnys stoke mvst gyffe every yere to y^{e} seyd lyght vj^{d}

Davyth gave a stoke to o^{r} ladyes lyght to fynde a tap' brennyng at matens mas and evynsong

Henry curtes stoke mvst fynde a lamp brynyng be fore Saynt C'stofer ev'ry halyday at matens mas and evy'song

Rob'rt Colles must have a tap' of halfe a pownd burnyng before Saynt Nycholas every sunday at mas

Robr't Harrys and Margaret his wyfe mvst be p'yd for on Wytsunday and the p'est mvst have iij^{d}

Will'm Parkar mvst be p'yd for the svnday after holyrode day and the preest must have iij^{d}

Robr't bald'na' dirige and mas the mvnday In Ester wheyke the prest iiij^{d}, sant Nycholas lyght ij^{d}, the ryngars iij^{d}

Roger hern' gave a cow to maynteyn the pascal and to prayd for on Ester day and the preest to have iij^{d}

John Stoks mvst have mas and dirige on myhelmas day the preest iiij^{d} to o^{r} ladys lyght viij^{d}

Wat' harp' mvst have a tap' of halfe a pou'd before the hye cros and anoy^{r} before o^{r} lade in the porche

Thos tuccar mvst have dirige and mas on sant luks day, the preest iiij^{d} the ryngars iij^{d} and a tap' be fore o^{r} lade in the sowth hyle & to burn at mas on holydays

Isabel stoks mvst have dirige and mas on palm Svnday and the preest mvst have iiij^{d}

Alys Stokys mvst have dirige and mas the Wedynsday in Ester weyke, the preest iiij^{d} the ryngars iij^{d}

Thos stykbyrd dyrige and mas on myhelmas dae the preest iiij^{d} the ryngars iij^{d} ij^{d} to saynt Nycholas lyght

Will'm chapman a tap' brynyng at s'vs tyme before o^{r} lady of pety and dirige and mas on saynt m'ks day the preest iiij^{d} ij^{d} to saynt Nycholas

Will'm Tvecar dyryge and mas the fryday next after saynt deonas day the preest iiij^{d}

Alys prycto' showld have a tap' of a pownd of wax brynyng at s'ves tyme before owre lade of pytye and dyryge and mas the thursday before mydsumm' dae the prest iiij^{d}

Margery hyllyar showlde have ij Tap's the oon before o^{r} lade of (*sic.*) in the porche the other be fore o^{r} lade of pety and dyryge and mas on saynt luks evyn, the p'st iiij^{d}

Wyll'm svmn' showld have a lamp before o^{r} lade in the porche

Robrt stoks must have dyrige and mas on sent andros daye the preest iiij^{d} the ryngars iij^{d}

John harrys mvst have dirygе and mas the fryday before owre lade day In lent the preest must have iiij^{d}

John Twynye must have dirygè and mas the tywysday be fore Palm svnday and the preest iiij^{d}.

M^{d} That John tuccar Robr't Collys Wyll'm Eymys and John Petyt they have left to theyre successars of theyre kyn xiij^{s} iiij^{d} to exibicion of the lampe before the hye cros there to be found for ever vnder thys form folooyng, That is to sey the seyd lampe shal brene iiij p'ncipal feasts of the yeere In the feast of Ester, The asvmcyon of o^{r} ladye, The feast of alhalowys, The Natyvyte of o^{r} lord, ffrom the fyrst evynsong tel hye mas be done and fynyshed, Also the seyd lampe shal bren every svnday and haly day thorog the yeere at evynsong and fro the begyngng of matens vntyl hye mas be done w^{t}owght so be the preest go on vysytacyon betwyxt mas and matens Then the lampe to be done owght for that tyme.

Queries.

Abbots of Sherborne.—Information required of the following Abbots of Sherborne, presumably Wiltshiremen:—

Lawrence, of Bradford, 1246-61.
Peter, of Ramsbury, 1316-29.
William Bradford, 1436-59.
John Mere, 1504-35.

A. J. S.

A Curious Story.—The following letter from Sharington Talbot, great grandson of Sir Henry Sharington, and father of Sir John Talbot, was found amongst the papers of the late Mr. James Waylen; perhaps some of your readers could give some further information concerning the contents. Who was Mr. Hicks? W. C.

To my very loving friend, Mr. James Hicks

Lichfield, 10 August, 1666.

Friend Hicks,

I have received yours and Mr. Williamson's, and thank you both: and I have told my woman the fault of your venison, as I have done all this year. I wish it had been better ordered. Yesterday I received the most strange news that ever was heard out of Wiltshire. Old Mr. Poulet of Cotles, my friend there writ it; t'was thus. At the Lady Hungerford's house at Corsham, not far from Chippenham, a room overnight being made very clean and shut, in the morning the door being opened and no noise at all heard, there was found upon the floor the picture of the Lady Hungerford, drawn in colours to the life; of which she being informed would not have it rubbed out, but seemed to slight it, yet it was said she has since fallen into a hectic fever. But it is prophesied that many strange things shall happen this year. I rest, your indebted friend,

Sharington Talbot.

The Warminster Amicable Society.—I am in possession of some printed *Stanzas in Praise of Wiltshire*, written by Mr. L. Ferris, from Warminster, and sung by him at the Warminster Amicable Society, held at the London Coffee House—date about 1780. Is anything more known of this Society?

Scriba.

Shrapnel Family and Arms.—In Bradford-on-Avon Church is a monument to the above, with a canting shield of a shell bursting marked with an "S"; also in N. aisle a hatchment with a coat which reads (as far as the darkness and height could allow me to see), 1st quarter, *azure, crusily croslets a lion rampant argent (?)* Holland: the 2nd & 3rd quarters may be read two or three ways, but they consist of a field quarterly *argent and azure*, the latter with *a bend and over all a saltire or*, which in the 3rd quarters of the quarterly is surmounted by *two bars gules*: 4th quarter, *gules a fess (?) en-*

grailed (*ermine or erminois*) *between three* (*nag's or wolf's*) *heads* (*erased or couped*) *or*, and in pretence, SHRAPNEL as before without the "S." Will anybody kindly throw further light on pedigree and coat. F. WERE.

[From a memoir in the *Dict. of Nat. Biog.*, we learn that Henry Shrapnel, inventor of the Shrapnel shell, was the youngest child of Zachary Shrapnel, of Midnay Manor House, Bradford-on-Avon, by his wife Lydia (*née* Needham), being born 3 June, 1761, marrying 5 May, 1810, at St. Mary's, Lambeth, Esther Squire (born 1780, died 1852), of that parish. He died 13 March, 1842, at Peartree House, Southampton, and was buried at Bradford.—ED.]

Seymour in Rollestone Registers.—The Registers of Rolleston, co. Wilts, previous to 1653, are missing, but pinned into Book III is the following; evidently copied from the earlier Register, now missing:—

The ladye Frances Seymor, daughter of the Right Honble. William Erle, of Hartford, was baptized April 21, 1625.

The Lady Jane Seymour, daughter of the Right Honble. S^r^ Will Seymour, Knight, Baron Beauchamp, and Erle of Hertford, and of the Lady Frances Seymour, Countess of Hertford, was baptized July 6, 1637.

Then in its proper place in the same register is entered:—

Mary, daughter of ye Revd. Lord Francis Seymour & Catherine, his wife, privately bapt. Sept. 10th, 1751, and brought to Church ye 26 of Feb: following.

Can anyone tell me if there is a complete list of Rectors of Rolleston published? I do not see it in Hoare's *Wilts.*

R. G. BARTLETT.

Clerke of Enford.—Can any of your readers afford me information as to this family?

Rev. F. G. Lee in his book on Thame Church states that William Clerke, born *c.* 1646, was son of Henry Clerke, of Enford, co. Wilts., Esq. (William's dau. Frances married my ancestor Thomas Fanshawe, of Parsloes). In *Wilts. Archæol. Mag.*, xxiii, 336, concerning Royalist Composition Papers, Sir Henry Clarke, Kt., of Enford, settles on his 2nd son, Henry Clarke, of Enford, the manor of said place by deed, 7 June

1639, on his marriage with Isabella Warwick—it is also stated that Henry Clarke came of age, 6 Sept. 1642, and compounded for his estates in 1649; a 3rd son Edward is also mentioned. In 1652 Sir Henry Clerk, kt., of Enford, was Sheriff of Wilts; in 1655 Major Henry Clarke, of Enford, in Penruddocke's rising is a ringleader and taken prisoner; Colonel Crooke also states that one of Sir Edward's (?) sons was a prisoner; the writer on this subject in the 3rd vol. of *Wilts Archæol. Mag.*, says that Mr. Turner came down to defend his brother-in-law, Edward (?) at his trial, and adds that probably he was neither of the Judges of that name, but on reference to that prominent Royalist Sir Philip Warwick's will, 1682, mention is made of his two sisters, Mrs. Arabella (?) Clerke, the elder, and Lady Joyce Turner, and of their children, Henry Clarke, eldest son, Philipp Clarke (his Godson), and Edmund Clarke and Christopher, Henry, Edmund and Charles Turner.

In *Gentleman's Mag.*, 1790, Joice is said to have married Christopher Turner, of the Middle Temple, knighted at the Restoration and made a Baron of the Exchequer. In the *Book of Knights*, 1615, Henry Clarke was knighted, as also in 1625 Edward Clerk, of Berks, and in 1627 Edward Clarke; are any of these my Clerkes? I have been informed that the Clerkes of Enford were of the same family as that of the Clerkes of Hitcham, co. Bucks., but the pedigrees do not show the connexion, although their arms were identical *minus* the sinister canton. I am most anxious to find out the wife and ancestry of Sir Henry Clerke, who, being Sheriff of Wilts, must have been of some standing in the County. It is curious that his son fought for the Royalists, and that (I suppose) his father was made Sheriff by the Cromwellites.

Pennance Cottage, Falmouth. G. L. Fanshawe.

Cheese Cross.—A parchment pedigree in the possession of Stratford Eyre, of Eyrevill, co. Galway, is headed: "A branch of the genealogie of the ancient family of Eyre, formerly fixed in Salisbury, in the County of Wilts, and known by the

name of Eyre of the Cheese Cross, drawne downe with their armes, wives, and issue to this present year 1685." I should be glad if any of your readers could tell me what the "Cheese Cross" means. I do not find the designation in any published pedigrees of the Eyres of Wilts.

Halfway, Hungerford, Berks. A. S. Hartigan.

Crundel and Tan-Hill.—Professor Earle published his handbook on Saxon Charters in 1888, where he states that the word "Crundel" was considered an obscure one by Kemble, although it occurred sixty times in his *Codex Diplomaticus*. He says that Kemble concluded from some examples that "Crundel" was a British word signifying a tumulus or barrow, akin to the Welsh "Carnedd", a cairn. Prof. Earle also gives other inconclusive suggestions.

After these notes on the word "Crundel" were in type, he found an allusion to a 12th century homily, when John the Baptist in the wilderness "chose there a *crundel* for his hall and an earth-hole for his bower," leaving the derivation as obscure as Kemble did. Mr. Thorpe's note on the word in his *Anglo-Saxon Dictionary* says: "My belief is that the word is not Anglo-Saxon nor Germanic, but British, and signifies a tumulus or barrow, and is akin to the Welsh "Carnedd", *i.e.* a cairn or heap of stones; thus agreeing with Kemble. There is a similar Breton word mentioned in the *Dictionnaire de la Langue Bretonne*, Paris 1752, by Don Louis de Pelletier, Crughell=Monceau amas de terre colline; crughell merien=an anthill; crug and crugheim=a tumulus. In an *Old English Dictionary* also there is the same allusion to the 12th century homily, which I have quoted from Prof. Earle's book as the only instance known of the word "crundel". *Anne's Crundel* is the name of one point mentioned in a perambulation of part of the parish of Stanton Berners (co. Wilts) of the date A.D. 903 (*C.D.* 335).

A repetition or commentary of this perambulation, 54 years later than the first (*C.D.* 467), is also given by Canon

Jones,[1] from which light may be thrown on this word. In the first we read—

"by the little barrow to Ann's Stone"
(=ðonne donan on lythan beorg to Ananst'ane),

in the second—

"to Anne's Crundel by the Sloping Stone"
(ðonne on Anne-Crundel on liðan st'an),

the sloping stone of the second=the barrow; and Anne's Crundel=Ann's stone. This point has not been commented on by Prof. Earle.

It would be interesting to determine the meaning of this word, as also of that of the place-name Tan-Hill or St. Anne's Hill. Canon Jones has suggested that "Anne was the name of an owner of land in the neighbourhood, the boundary points of whose property were designated in some cases as Anne's Thorn." (Thorn Down is still marked on our maps near Tan Hill.) "Anne's Stone and Anne's Crundell," while Anne's Hill (or Tan Hill), and various other Annes, such as Glory Ann and Little Anne, are not far to seek.

Mr. Bowles, of Bremhill, has suggested that the names may be derived from "Tanaris", whose worship was altered in Christian times to that of St. Anne.

The place was of repute in very ancient times as a *rendezvous* of the country, and continues so to this day as the site of the celebrated Tan Hill Fair.

This supposition would also include the "Anne" theory of ownership; all the Annes being derived from the one original Tanaris.

It is noteworthy that there is another Tan-Hill on which stands the highest inn in Yorkshire, an account of which is given in Mr. Kearton's delightful book *On a Naturalist in St. Kilda and Elsewhere*. Tan field is another place-name in Yorkshire on the river Ure, which is mentioned in Prof. Phillips's *Yorkshire*, p. 63 (published in 1852).

[1] *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vi, p. 8.

It would be very interesting if Yorkshire readers would help to throw some light on this second of our two questions.

T. S. M.

Dauntesey Arms.—Over the entrance doorway of the Dauntesey Agricultural College at West Lavington, is a shield of Arms—*Per pale two bars nebuly*—intended, I presume, for those of William Dauntesey, Alderman of London, the well-known benefactor of school and almshouses to his native parish of West Lavington, out of the accumulated surplus funds of which bequest, made in 1542, the new college has been lately erected and endowed.

The ancient family of Dauntesey, seated at Dauntesey in North Wilts, whose heiress married Sir John Stradling, and died in 1455, bore—*Per pale or and argent three bars nebuly gules;* but the connecting link between this family and the later Dauntseys of West Lavington yet remains to be cleared up.

I am anxious, therefore, to know on what authority this latter shield, used by the Stradlings (as representatives of the earlier Daunteseys) until 1540, and still to be seen on tombs and carved woodwork in Dauntesey Church—has been shorn of one of its bars, and placed over the entrance of the new Agricultural College at West Lavington as the armorial bearing of Alderman William Dauntesey—more particularly so, as the open benches in West Lavington Church, used by the almspeople of his original foundation, bear *a lion rampant chasing a wyvern*—also placed there as his arms.

As Alderman Dauntesey was married, and his wife is known to have been a Lambert, why are his arms given singly, and not impaled in either case with those of his wife?

WILTONIENSIS.

Richard Perenchief, D.D.—Is anything known of the Marlborough origin of this individual. His name is variously spelt *Perenchief* and *Parincheff*. He was one of the chaplains to King Charles I, and the author of *The Royal Martyr, or*

the Life and Death of the said King; also Prebendary of St. Paul's, London; Archdeacon of Huntingdon; Rector of St. Mildred, Poultry, and St. Mary, Colechurch; Prebendary of Westminster Chapel, and Sub-Almoner to King Charles II in 1669. He was buried in Westminster Abbey, 2 Sept., 1673. His will, dated 26 August, was proved 16 October in that year.

EDWARD KITE.

Replies.

Anthony Warton (vol. ii, p. 436).—The Rev. Anthony Warton, B.C.L., rector of Langham, co. Essex, became perpetual curate of Maddington, co. Wilts, 1675, by exchange with the Rev. James Nurth, M.A. He left Maddington 1681, and eventually died vicar of Godalming, 15 Mar. 1715. He was grandfather to Poet Laureate Warton. Mr. Hersey will probably find that his Anthony Warton, of Breamore and Tidcombe, 1681, was this man or his son. Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses* will no doubt give him the parentage.

R. G. BARTLETT.

William Leach (vol. ii, p. 482).—The following information, which has been very kindly supplied by Messrs. Anstie, from documents in their possession, will throw some additional light on the early history of snuff manufacture in Devizes.

By an agreement, dated 8 December 1740, between John Anstie, of Devizes, grocer and snuff-maker,[1] and William Leach, of the same town, wire-maker, these two gentlemen became joint partners in the trade of buying and selling snuff. The partnership continued for one year, when William Leach, by articles under his hand and seal, dated 31 December 1741, agreed that the said partnership should cease, on condition that John Anstie "so long as he shall continue to grind, or

[1] His father, Richard Anstie, clothier, was a freeholder in Devizes, 1705-1712. His will, dated 11 February 1726-7, was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 27 February 1727.

cause to be ground, Tobacco Snuff, otherwise Scotch Snuff, at a certain copyhold mill in Potterne, belonging to William Read late in the occupation of Richard Tily," undertakes to supply William Leach with one ton weight of the said snuff yearly, if required; the article so supplied being of the same quality as usually made for his own general sale, and to be ground no more or longer than one day before the request for delivery thereof. By the same document it is also agreed that William Leach, at the costs of John Anstie, shall cause the proper and necessary machines and works for grinding snuff to be erected in a complete manner in the aforesaid mill in Potterne, and also give his attendance at the said mill within the space of one year next after the first snuff mill shall be finished.

The copyhold mill in Potterne here mentioned must be Whistley Mill, where the snuff manufacture was for many years carried on. It was held by the Anstie family of the Bishops of Salisbury, by copy of Court Roll of their manor of Potterne on lease of 99 years determinable on lives, which leases are still in possession of the firm.

The will of John Anstie, the elder, party to the above agreement, is dated 10 December 1767; with codicil, 2 Dec. 1774. In it are mentioned his wife Mary, and his children, Sarah, John, Peter, Benjamin Webb,[1] and Mary. In 1776 he took into partnership his two sons, John Anstie, jun. (born 1743, died 1830), and Benjamin Webb Anstie (born 1748, died 1814), and the firm was then known as "Anstie and Sons."

Mr. John Anstie, the elder, died in 1779, and in 1784 his two sons dissolved partnership, John, the elder son, carrying on the business of clothier, and Benjamin Webb, the younger son, that of snuff manufacturer.

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[1] So named apparently from his great uncle, Benjamin Webb, of Devizes, gent., whose will is dated 1 January 1757, with two subsequent codicils. He leaves lands in Poulshot, co. Wilts, and Woolston, co. Warwick, and appoints his two nephews, Godfrey Webb, and John Anstie, executors.

In 1810, Mr. Benjamin Webb Anstie took into partnership his two sons Benjamin (born 1787, died 1843), and Paul (born 1796, died 1873), the title of the firm being "Benjamin Webb Anstie and Sons." The father died in 1814, leaving his two sons in the firm.

On the death of Benjamin (the elder of the two) in 1843, his son, Edward Benjamin (born 1819, died 1896), was taken into partnership with his uncle, Paul, the surviving member of the firm, on the introduction of whose son, William Henry (born 1830, died 1874), the firm was altered to "Paul, Edward, and William Anstie."

In 1871, Mr. Paul Anstie (the elder partner), retired from business, and the two younger ones continued as "Edward and William Anstie."

On 7 January, 1871, William, the younger partner, died, seven days after joining the firm, leaving his cousin Edward the only survivor. He died in 1896, leaving his two sons, Edward Louis, who became partner in 1888, and George Edmond, in 1895, the present members of the firm.

AQUILA.

Heraldic (vol. ii, p. 437).—The following will, I think, help to identify some of the quarterings of arms on the screen in the Hall at Longleat:—

1. STRANGEWAYS *impaling* THYNNE.
    1. STRANGEWAYS.
    2. Or, a chevron gules within a bordure engrailed sable—STAFFORD.
    3. Sable, a fret or—MALTRAVERS.
    4. Per fess azure and gules [gules and azure?] three crescents argent—D'AUMARLE.
2. THYNNE *impaling* HEYNES.
    1. HEYNES.
    2. Ermine, two piles issuing from a chief gules, over all on a fess argent five torteaux—GATAKER.
    3. Sable a chevron between three leopard's faces argent—BLYKE.

4. Barry of six or and sable, on a chief of the first two pales of the second—(Burley?), with Hussey (Barry of six ermine and gules) on an escutcheon of pretence.

3. Thynne *impaling* Wroughton.
   1. Wroughton.
   2. Argent, a chevron between three raven's heads erased sable—Ravenscroft—adopted by *Norreys* on marriage with the heiress of that family.
   3. Bendy of six azure and or, a bordure gules—Merbroke.
   4. Argent, a chevron [engrailed?] gules between three unicorn's heads erased azure.

   (This shield is given by Aubrey from the monument of Sir Thomas Wroughton in Broad Hinton Church. See *Aubrey & Jackson*, p. 336).

4. Thynne (with label) *impaling* Hayward.
   1 and 6. Hayward.
   2. Argent, two pallets engrailed sable.
   3. Argent, on a saltire engrailed gules five fleurs-de-lis or—Brocton.
   4. Gules, a lion rampant, and in chief two mullets or—Whitbrook.
   5. Or, an eagle displayed sable—Underhill.

5. Chamberlayne (with crescent) *impaling* Thynne.
   1. Chamberlayne.
   2. Gules, a chevron between three escallops or—Chamberlayne (old coat).
   3. Azure, six lioncels (3, 2, 1) or—Longespé.
   4. Ermine, a chief invected gules—Mortayn.
   5. Azure, two lions passant guardant or—Ekeney.

6. Coles *impaling* Thynne.
   1. Coles.
   2. Argent, a chevron (azure) between three mullets sable.
   3. Gules, a chevron (with crescent) between three lion's heads erased argent.
   4. Argent, a wyvern, sejant sable—Drake?
   5. Argent, two chevronels sable.
   6. Argent, a fess, and in chief two mullets sable—

7. THYNNE *impaling* ERNLEY.

1. ERNLEY.
2. Argent [or] a chevron (with crescent) gules between three boar's heads erased sable—WROUGHTON.
3. Gules, three sheaves of arrows or—BEST.
4. MALWYN.
5. Argent (ermine) on a bend sable three leopard's faces or—CAMBRIDE.
6. Ermine, two chevronels gules—FYNAMORE.
7. Per chevron gules and argent three chessrooks counterchanged—HOLWELL.

(This shield, with an 8th quartering of HAYDOCK, tricked by John Withie, will be found in Harleian MS. No. 1443, Brit. Mus.)

EDWARD KITE.

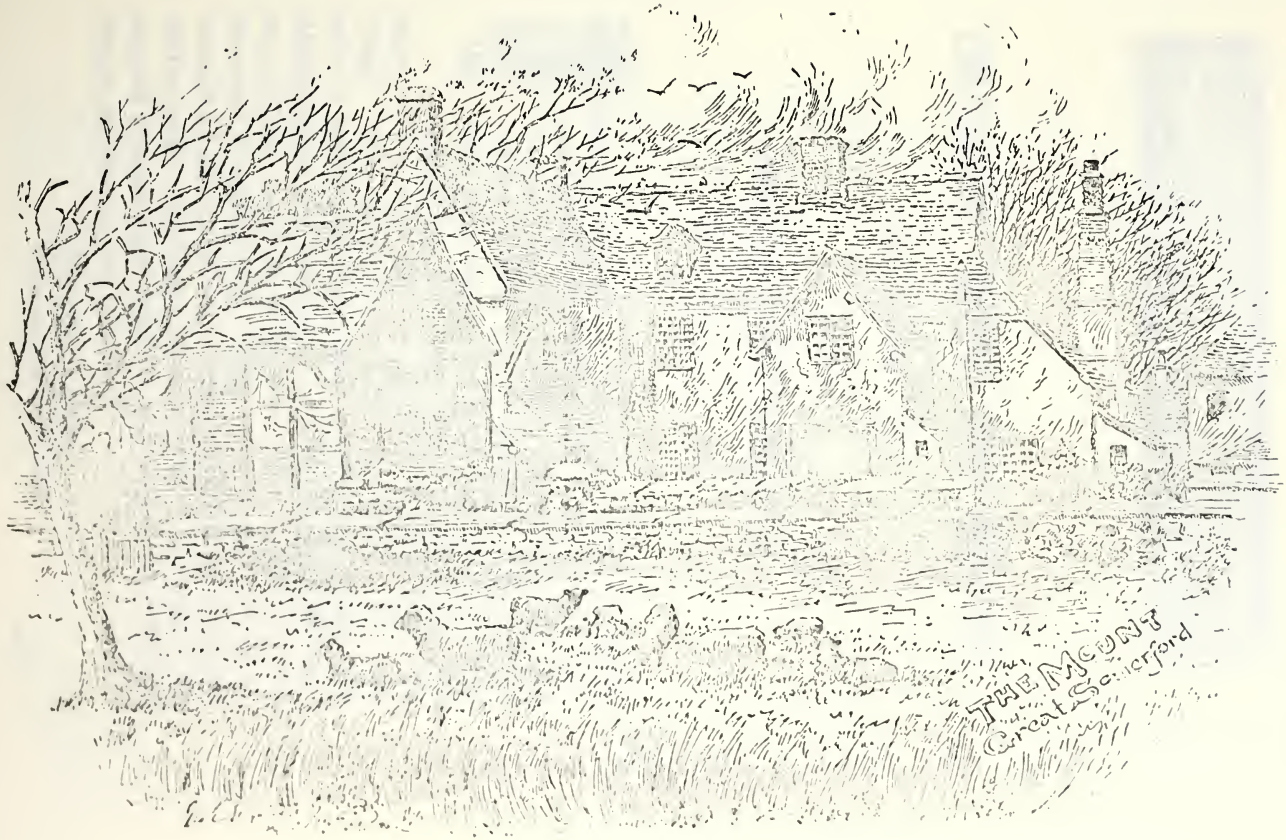
Workaway or Walker's Hill (vol. ii, p. 488).—In my answer *re* Clatford, I quoted Canon Jackson, who (in a note in *Wilts Archæol. Mag.*, xix, p. 39) gives Workaway as the west limit of the East Bailywick of Savernoc (A.D. 933).

Workaway is a modern corruption of the ancient name Weal-a-wege (*Cod. Dipl.* 1035) or Welshway. This road was named the *Walcway* by an old shepherd not very many years ago. It is the ancient British track way, or Ridgeway, which extends for miles along the downs, past Barbury Castle, and so on eastward.

The road divides Alton Berners from Alton Priors, and passes over, or close to, the hill corruptly named Walker's or Workaway on old and modern maps.

The road became the division between the Hundred of Swanborough (which included both the Alton parishes in the time of Domesday), and that of Elstubbe, when in 1316 A.D. Alton Priors, as belonging to the Monks of St. Swithin, at Winchester, was transferred from Swanborough to Elstubbe Hundred.

It is incorrectly included in Greenwood's map of 1820 in Swanborough Hundred. T. S. M.


THE MERRY
Great Somerford

Wiltshire Notes and Queries.

DECEMBER, 1898.

NOTES ON GREAT SOMERFORD.

(Continued from p. 518.)

THE old Manor House (called of late years the Mount, *see* illustration) is close to the church of Great Somerford, and separated from it by a short private road, leading to what was, evidently, the original front, facing the church; but about fifty years ago some alterations were made, and a modern front was added, with entrance upon the high road, leading through the village. From the garden on this side there is a fine view across a fertile valley to the range of hills, with Bradenstoke Abbey, four or five miles away. An old sun-dial stands on a stone pillar in the centre of the lawn, and in a corner are some fragments of another dial, bearing the date 1713 and the remains of a Latin inscription, of which all that can be deciphered are the words "*vel Horoscopium tertie Die*"; carvings of the sun and crescent moon appear on each side of the broken indicator, and below is the couplet :—

"The moon and sun
Their course doth run."

One may also see in the house some broken stone work (which might be the remains of an old escutcheon), and the window slabs with which Mr. Smith circumvented the tax-collector.

But, undoubtedly, one of the most interesting objects at Somerford is the large mound[1] behind the house and close to the "ford of Avon," noticed both by Canon Jackson and John Britton, without either of those authorities coming to any very definite conclusion concerning it; though, perhaps, the likeliest conjecture is that suggested by both, that the mound covers the *débris* of some former building destroyed by fire. Large trees cover the mound, and have done so for generations, and there seems no reason why the ruined walls laid bare in 1811 may not have been the remains of some mediæval mansion of an early lord of the manor. Certainly, as one stands by the hatches down in the Broadmead, where, in winter, the river often becomes a wide and rushing torrent, it is apparent that no better site could have been chosen for a lordly residence (if such ever existed at Somerford) than the spot where the church tower and the waving trees of the Mount at once attract the eye.

There is no known record or inscription as to the date of the Manor House (which, apparently, belongs to the Elizabethan period, and may have been built by the Yewes), nor is there any direct evidence that either of the Jason baronets ever

[1] [Britton's *Beauties of Wiltshire* and *Aubrey and Jackson*, p. 281.] From enquiries lately made as to this mound, there seems to be a notion that it had been utilized in some past time for an ice-house, and a man, now living, remembers sorting potatos in an apartment of some kind (not now visible), which was entered from the back of a shed close to the mound. If this is the spot at which the opening was made in 1811, it is possible that the walls then disclosed were annexed, and made use of for some such purpose as the above, but the mound itself is much too large to be accounted for by an ice-house, grotto, or anything of the kind. More than 100 years ago there was a summer-house on the top, and a clearing in the trees, commanding the view towards Bradenstoke, and it is certain that one, now departed, had recollections of a "moat" somewhere upon the premises at about the same date, but of this there seems no trace or remembrance left.

lived there for any length of time, but they are both described at various dates as "of Broad Somerford," and it is probable that the father, as well as the son, was buried there. Hinton, in Gloucestershire, was another of their residences, and the second Sir Robert was, in 1678, "of Grayes Inne, Middlesex," but from 1673 most of the Somerford property was let on long leases, and other families came upon the scene. These will be best introduced by the following deed:—

John Mayo's lease of Somerford Farm.—"This indenture made 2nd September, 25th Charles II, 1673, Betweene Sir Robert Jason, of Hinton, Gloucestershire, Bart., of the one part, and John Mayo, of Broad Somerford, Wiltes, yeoman, of the other part, Wittnesseth that said Sir Robert Jason in consideration of the sum of £800 in the name of a fyne to Sir Robt. Jason by John Mayo, Hath demised and granted to said John Mayo, all that the Scite, Mannor House, ffarme, and demesne lands and grounds of Broad Somerford, *als.* Somerford Matravers, with all and singular Barns, Stables, Dove-houses, Poundes, fishings, Comon of Pasture Profitts, &c., &c. Which were in any manner held or occupied by Giles Bird and Joane his wife or tenants, together with liberty of Hawkeing, Fishing, and Fowleing within said Mannor. Also one Close of Pasture or Meadow called Taylor's, 2 acres, in Broad Somerford, heretofore belonging to the customary messuage or tenement lately held by Coppy of Court Roll by one John Winckworth, deceased, and one other close of Pasture adjoining to the marsh on the east side, 2 acres, heretofore held by lease of said Sir Robt. Jason by one William Knapp, deceased, likewise in Broad Somerford, aforesaid, with appurtenances (except bodyes of all timber trees). To said John Mayo and his assigns from Feast of Annunciation of our Blessed Lady St. Mary the Virgin, now next ensuing, till full terme of 99 years, If Rebecca Mayo and Hellen Mayo, daughters of said John Mayo, and John Browne, son of Lucian Browne, the younger, of Somerford Parva, Wiltes, yeoman, or either of them should so long live, paying £10 yearly at two usual feasts. John Mayo to be allowed sufficient timber for repairs of premises, also hedgeboote, ploweboote and fireboote to be employed upon said premises. Also to grant to Sir Robt. Jason admittance, entertainment, and lodgeinge in said Mannor House, with meat, drink, victualls, horse meate, and all provisions necessary fitting for himselfe being Lord of the Mannor of Broad Somerford, or his Steward or fowermen att Livery for and during the tyme of three dayes and ffower nights upon any occasion whatsoever." Usual covenants. John Mayo. Witnesses: John Gastrell, Michael Baker, Henry Russell.

A few months before his death in 1687, Sir Robert Jason, in conjunction with Richard Hawkins, esq^re^., of London, in consideration of £300 and 25*s.* yearly, granted to Richard

Tuck, citizen and weaver of London, a messuage with lands (lately held by Thomas Zealy, *als.* Sealy, and afterwards by Deborah, his wife, as a copyhold tenement of the Lord of the Manor) for 99 years for lives of said Richard Tuck, John Tuck, son of Henry Tuck, of Broad Somerford, yeoman, and Henry Tuck, son of Samuel Tuck, citizen and silk weaver, of London. By 1691 another change had taken place, and the manor was in the hands of trustees,[1] as seen by the following deed, which contains some points of interest:—

Lease for a year of Churches—"This indenture made 6th Aprill, 3rd William and Mary, 1691, Betweene Richard Hackett of Mortlake, Surrey, gent., Matthew Bluck, of Hunsdon, Hartford, Esqre., and Richard Webb, of the Inner Temple, Esqre. (the Devizees and exors. of the last will and testament of Sir Richard Hawkins of London, Knt. deceased), and Richard Hawkins, Esqre., of the one part, and Edmund Wayte, of Broad Sumerford, clerke, of the other part, Witnesseth, that for and in consideration of 5*s.* to said exors. (to enable said Edmund Wayte to take a grant and release of messuage) Have bargained and sold, all that messuage with appurtenances and one close of pasture 1½ acres and 2 Beaste Leazes or common of pasture for 2 Beastes in Newleaze and 1 acre of meadow in Southmeade, 5½ acres of arable in Downefielde, 3½ acres in Broadfield, 3½ acres and small plott of land lying near thereto called an Headend in Westfield, all in Broad Somerford, and late in occupation of Isaac Knapp or his assigns held by said Isaac Knapp by coppie of Court Roll of said Manor. To said Edmund Wayte from the Feast of the Annunciation last past for one year next ensuing."[2]

On the 11th Feb. 1698, Matthew Bluck and Richard Webb, the surviving trustees of the manor ("their estate devized to them by the last will and testament of Sir Richard Hawkins, Knt., deceased, being since confirmed by the son and heir of said Sir Richard Hawkins by his deed inrolled in Chancery"), finally disposed of "Somerford Farm" to John

[1] Sir Robert Jason had a son and heir, Sir George, the title not becoming extinct till 1738, after the death of the last Sir Robert, who left no issue; it is, therefore, apparent that the Manor must have been purchased by Sir Richard (then Mr.) Hawkins, who was a London lawyer.

[2] The various signatures were attested by Thorp Pyke, Wi. White, Edward and Benjamin Boddicott, John Aysttree, and John Fox. Four good seals, all alike, show on a shield, *a cross, with eagle displayed in dexter chief.* [WEBB.] Crest, over a helmet, *a griffin's head on a winged globe.*

Smith, junr., gent., of Overton, Wilts, for the sum of £1,065. After describing the "Scite, Mannor House, and Demesne Lands," with Winkworth's and Knapp's coppyholds, as before, the deed goes on :—

"All which premises are part and parcel of said Manor of Broad Somerford, and heretofore in tenure of John Mayo, deceased, who held the same by Lease from said Lord of the Manor, but are now in tenure of William Alexander, gent., who married the daughter of said John Mayo, or of his assigns or under-tenants. Also all that messuage with appurtenances now or late in tenure of Mary Lawrence, widow of Richard Lawrence, deceased, with 4 acres of pasture or arable land thereunto belonging near the Lower Marsh, and also the feeding and depasturing of 2 beests in said Lower Marsh. Also all that Toft and one close of arable land, 3 acres, heretofore in tenure of John Ashton and since in possession of Isaac Knapp, deceased, lying near Hawstreet abutting on the Westfield, on the north end thereof. And two Beast-leazes in the Lower Marsh, and one Beast-leaze in Broadmead, all part and parcel of said Manor. With all and singular Houses, Barns, Gardens, Meadows, Leasows, Feedings, Woods, Wayes, Paths, Watercourses, Fishings, Profits, Emoluments, and Appurtenances whatsoever to said Scite, Mannor House, and said Toft and Messuage belonging, with Revertion and Remainders, To Have and To Hold to said John Smith and his heirs for ever." Witnesses : William Alexander, Richard Browne, and Robert Southam.

On the same date, 11th Feb. 1698, Henry Tuck, of Broad Somerford, who had acquired Richard Tuck's lease of 1687, completed the purchase of Sealy's on payment of £141 to the trustees of Sir Richard Hawkins, and this with other lands of Henry Tuck's eventually became the property of the Smiths; but before entering into their history, and as the name of Mayo is an interesting one in Wiltshire, it is proposed to give some particulars about this family and their connexions, introducing a description of some other lands in Somerford outside the Yewe and Jason Manor.

Will of John Mayo, the Elder, 1656[1].—"To all Christian people to whom this writing shall come, know ye that I, John Mayo the Elder, of Great Somerford, Wilts, yeoman, being well stricken in years, and infirme, but of sound and perfect memory (God be praised therefore), do make and ordaine this my last will and testament :—

"To eldest sonne, John Mayo 1*s*.

"To sonne Henry Mayo 1*s*.

[1] Cons. Sarum, 5th Sept. 1660.

"To daughter Ann Speckman 1*s*.

"To sonne Adam Mayo £20 by the yeare for every yeare after the decease of Margery,[1] my now wife, for as long as said sonne Adam Mayo and John Mayo, or eyther of them shall live accordinge to the intent of a proviso in a certaine indenture made betweene me and Henry Mayo and others to that purpose. Also to sonne Henry Mayo the other £20 by the year, part of £40 as provided by said indenture. To daughter Mary, the wife of Samuel Kinastone,[2] 1*s*., my executrix to pay to said Samuel Kinastone £40 at such time as same ought to be paid, being part of her marriage portion, as yett behinde and unpaid. To daughter Frances Mayo £40 and second best bedsteede and bed with apparell and furniture thereto. To daughter Hellen Mayo £40 and third best bedsteede, &c. To Margery, my now wife, all that my chattle lease of 9 beastes feedinge in the West Marsh of Somerford with all my estate and terme of years yett to come, and whereas I have in my custody the sum of £8 to be paid unto Anne Speckman, my grandchild, in lieu of which £8 I do give to said grandchild the sum of £10 when she shall attain the age of 20 years and if said grandchild die before the age of 20, the said £10 to go to Ann the now wife of Thomas Wigmoare, mother of said Ann Speckman.

"To George Wakefield, my servant, one suite of my wearing apparell.

"All the rest of my goods, chattells, bonds, bills, and household stuff to wife Margery, whom I do make whole and sole executrix.

28th Jan. 1656. JOHN MAYO,

"In presence of Henry Mayo, William Gale, mark of Aldem Browne."

The John Mayo who made this will may have been the son, but was probably the grandson, of William Mayo, son of the John Mayo who has been mentioned (p. 516) as one of the first trustees of St. Mary Lands in 1575. The only room for a doubt arises from the number of John Mayos (two of whom are described at the same time as "junior") in the long list of succeeding trustees. In the article on "Braydon," in a former number of this magazine (vol. ii, p. 136) mention is made of "John Mayo, of Broad Sumerford, co. Wilts, gent., aged 69, or thereabouts," who appeared as a witness on behalf of Sir Edward Hungerford. From the date of these depositions (1628) we must presume that Sir Edward Hungerford's witness was the father of the man whose will was proved in 1660.

[1] A lease of lands in Somerford was granted to John Mayo and Margery his wife, 2nd May 1615.

[2] Rector of Great Somerford 1637-67.

We now come to the last John Mayo (son of the testator of 1656-60) who had taken the lease of Sir Robert Jason's manor house, &c., in 1673, and who made his will in 1682[1] as follows :—

"I, John Mayo, of Broad Summerford, yeoman, being of sound mind and memory, but calling to mind the frailty of man's life in this vaine and transitory world, desire to settle my estate herewith. First I commend my immortal soul into the hands of my Gratious God my Creator and Redeemer, and my body to be interred in the parish church of Broad Sumerford in such decent and cumely manner as my executrix shall think fit.

"First, touching the Cite or Mansion House and farme with lands in Broad Summerford which I lately purchased of Sir Robert Jason, Barronett, by indenture of lease for lives of Rebecca and Helen Mayo my daughters and John Browne, sonn of Lucian Browne, of Little Summerford, yeoman, being a chattle lease. Whereas I have sometime since made a provision and maintenance for Elizabeth, my now wife, out of said cite of £30 yearly with some other advantages, in case she shall survive me. Rest of Cite, farme, and lands, to daughter Hellen Mayo (also the £30 vested for my said wife in case my daughter Hellen shall survive her), and after her to her children, or for want of such then the same lease and lands to John Browne and Thomas Browne, sons of Lucian Browne, and Rebecca Phelps, daughter of Robert Phelps, to be equally divided between them during rest of lease. To John and Thomas Browne and Rebecca Phelps £10 apiece at age of 18 years. To Rebecca Phelps a bed and all furniture thereto.

"To Lucian Browne £10 6 months after my decease. To Bridgett Mayo £5 when my executrix thinke most fitt. To Mary and Elizabeth Mayo, daughters of Bridgett Mayo, £5 apiece. To Elizabeth Waker my servant 20*s*. 6 months after my decease. To Thomas Cumely, my servant, 20*s*. To poor of Broad Summerford £3 at discretion of executrix.

"The Lumber goods I had in house of my now wife Elizabeth shall remaine unto her, provided she therewith rest herself contented, and not trouble nor molest my executrix. Also 2 pieces of gold to be paid to said wife immediately after my decease. Rest and residue to daughter Hellen Mayo, whom I make my whole and sole executrix.

"I appoint Thomas Thorner and Richard Player, both of Malmesbury, to be overseers of this my last will and testament, giving to them each 5*s*. to buy a pair of gloves in token of my love.

4th May, 1682. JOHN MAYO.

"In presence of Thomas Bond, Simon Picke, the marke of Richard Freeth."

[1] Probate 17th May 1682. 44 Arch^dery. Wilts.

To refer again to the useful St. Mary Land trust deeds, we find that in 1721 Thomas Browne, of Minety, son of Lucian Browne, by the daughter and heiress of John Mayo, the last surviving feoffee of the deed of 1622, was able to prove his lineal descent from John Mayo by reference to a flat stone in the middle aisle of the church of Somerford Magna, "In memory of Ann, wife of Lucian Browne, of Little Somerford,[1] the daughter of John and Ann Mayo, who departed this life the 14th April, 1674." This stone is not now visible, but the recorded inscription informs us that John Mayo, as his will suggests, was twice married, the first wife Ann being the mother of his three daughters. The tracing of these family records may be of interest, or even of value, to someone, and perhaps no excuse is needed for glancing at the families, who, by marriage, became linked with the Mayos.

In May 1684, Hellen Mayo, her father's executrix, married William Alexander, son of Robert Alexander, yeoman, of Rodbourne, and by the marriage settlement (trustees, Lucian Browne, of Little Somerford, and Robert Phelps *als.* Bromham, of Overton, Wilts), William Alexander was to occupy the Manor House and premises for his life "if Hellen Mayo should live so long, and as long as they shall live together," undertaking to carry out John Mayo's will, and pay all legacies due therefrom.[2] Before another year had expired William Alex-

[1] Another stone in Little Somerford Church commemorates "John, son of Lucian Browne, and Ann his wife, daughter to John Mayer (*sic*), of Somerford Magna. He died 17th Feb. 1711-12, aged 42." An unaccountable mis-spelling of a name, which, there can be no doubt, was meant for Mayo, and in every other case was spelt as such.

[2] A curious and quaintly worded old parchment, date 4th Nov. 1681, with the King's writ attached, sets forth the complaint of John and Thomas Browne, both infants, by their grandfather and guardian, Lucian Browne, stating that Hellen Mayo, having married William Alexander, had conspired with him and others to defraud them of certain annuities, due under their mother's marriage settlement, her name being given as Margaret, a palpable error, as there is plenty of evidence that it was Ann. Whether the suit prospered or not William Alexander evidently paid the legacies under John Mayo's will, as shown by a discharge from Lucian Browne for the £10 due to Thomas when he reached the age of 18 years in 1691.

ander had lost his wife Hellen, and found himself administrator of her effects. From some deeds of assignment with the persons interested, we may infer that he remained as tenant of the premises and had an agreement with Mr. Smith after that gentleman's purchase of the property in 1698 as tenant for a year at £80 per annum. Here we will leave William Alexander for the present, but a good deal more may be said about the family later on.

In March 1675, Rebecca, another of John Mayo's daughters, became the wife of Robert Phelps[1] *als.* Bromham, of West Overton, Wilts. They had a daughter, Rebecca (mentioned in her grandfather's will), who, in due course, married John Smith, just before he purchased the property at Somerford, and their daughter, a third Rebecca, in her turn became the wife of a fourth Lucian Browne; a very interesting network of intermarriages.

We have seen that Ann Mayo, who was probably the eldest of the three sisters, married one of the Lucian Brownes, and the will of the patriarchal Lucian himself gives a few facts about the family:—

"I, Lucian Browne,[2] of Myntye, in the county of Gloucester, but diocese of Sarum, being of perfect health, do make this my last will and

[1] Marriage portion £100, meadows called Horsham and Jasses, with several plots in the common mead, and pasture for 6 Rother beasts in Somerford Cowleaze. Robert Phelps' jointure consisted of "all that one yeard land in arable, meadow and pasture ground in the parishes, hamletts, and fields of Highway, Cleeve Ancie, and Hilmarton, co. Wilts." Trustees: Lucian Browne, of Little Somerford, and William Phelps of London, merchant tailor. Witnesses: Jo. Adye, Henry and Judith Williams, all remarkably good signatures. The Phelps *als.* Bromham family, seem to have consisted at this time of three brothers; John, dying intestate in 1683, William, the London tailor, received £280 from Robert, the value of John's goods and chattels. "Mem.: y^t^ Robert Phelps is to give an account for the Cropp of Corne att Avebri y^t^ is in the barne, and for the sheep there, unto his brother William Phelps."

[2] The Minety register, dating from 1663, is not early enough to give any clue to the parentage of Lucian Browne, but the following entries refer to him:—

"Anne, wife of Lucian Browne, senior, buried 6th March 1668. Thomas, son of Lucian Browne, senior, buried 8th Jan. 1669. Anne, wife of

testament, this 24th Feb. 1699,[1] according to the computation of the Church of England. Imprimis, all my estate in that land was formerly Cooles, in the parish of Little Somerford, which my son, Lucian Browne, now dwelleth in after the term granted to him by Sir Stephen Fox, I give to my grandson, John Browne, and heirs male, or in default to grandson Thomas Browne and heirs male.

"To grandson Thomas Browne and heirs male, all my estate in that land which was formerly Hibbert's, in Little Somerford, now in possession of said son, Lucian Browne,[2] for term granted by Sir Stephen Fox, or to grandson John Browne and heirs male, or for want of such issue all same lands to grandson Lucian Browne[3] and heirs male, or to grandson Robert Browne, &c. And for want of such issue all aforesaid lands to right heirs of my son Lucian Browne for ever. And if it please God to continue heirs male to descend to the tenth generation, and not to be sold, alienated, mortgaged, or in any way to be made away with, but if heirs male should fail then it shall descend to next female of kin.

"To my great grandson, Lucian Browne,[4] son of my grandson, Lucian Browne, all that my leasehold which I have in Cloathyard in the parish of Hankerton by lease from Sir Edmund Warneford, from the time that he shall accomplish the age of 21 years during all the rest of his natural life.

"To my daughter, Anne Thorner, £5 in 12 months after my decease.

"To grandson, Anthony Thorner, 20*s*.

"To granddaughter, Margaret Thorner, 20*s*., when she shall accomplish 21 years.

"To grandson, Lucian Browne, the house, garden, orchard, and paddock which I bought of Mr. Francis Savage during term of lease. To great granddaughter, Mary Browne, £20 at age of 21 years.

"To granddaughter, Ann Browne, all rest and residue of beds and bedding, brass, and pewter, and all linen and woollen (except my two best beds and furniture to them and my biggest brass kettle, brass pot and furnace, and 4 of my biggest pewter dishes). To granddaughter, Ann Thorner, 1*s*.

"All the rest of my estate, real and personal, goods, chattels, cattle, bonds, credits, mortgages, and money to my son, Lucian Browne, whom I appoint my whole and sole executor. LUCIAN BROWNE.

"In presence of Thomas Buck, Susanna Lacey, mark of Philip and Elizabeth Norton."

MARY C. LIGHT.

[*To be continued.*]

Lucian Browne, senior, buried 7th Oct. 1695." [Marriage licence, 1676. Lucian Browne, widower, about 50, and Anne Selfe, spinster, about 12.] I am not aware that there is any evidence of a connexion between this family and Aubrey's "Parson Browne." The Lucian Brownes seem to have been a Little Somerford family.

[1] Proved in Feb. 1703. (P.C.C., 31 Ash.)

[2] Married Anne Mayo, who died in 1671.

[3] Married Mary, daughter of Robert Blick. She died 2nd Jan. 1721 (stone in Little Somerford Church).

[4] Married Rebecca Smith, of Great Somerford.

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

BRATTON.

(Continued from p. 508.)

INQUISITION POST MORTEM. [15 *Edward III* (2nd Nos.) No. 3.]

Inquisition *ad Quod Dannum.*

A.D. 1341.—Inquisition taken at Westbury, 20th April, 15 Edward III. The jury say that it is not to the king's prejudice, or to that of any one else, if the king grant licence to William de Grynstede[1] of Westbury, to assign a messuage, 40 acres of land, 3 acres of meadow, 3 acres of pasture, and 13*s.* 4*d.* rent, with the appurtenances in Westbury, Brattone, Lye, and Heilwode, to a certain chaplain to celebrate the divine offices daily, in the parish church of Westbury at the altar of the B.V. Mary for the healthful state of William himself and of Alice, his wife, and of John de Pavely, knight, while they live, and of their souls after they have migrated from this light, and for the soul of Elizabeth, formerly wife of John aforesaid, and of the souls of their ancestors and heirs, and of all the faithful dead; to have and hold to the chaplain and his successors for ever. And to the said William, to grant for the same purpose, property in Westbury, in reversion, after the death of himself and his wife Alice. And they say that the messuage aforesaid is held of Walter de Sherreveton for 1*d.* yearly rent at Michaelmas, and it is worth, according to the true value, 2*s.* yearly; and the land, meadow, pasture, and rent, aforesaid, is held of Reginald de Pavely, knight, by the service of one rose returned thence yearly at the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and the true yearly value thereof is 32*s.* The said William, after this donation, will have remaining to him property

[1] He paid 6 marks for the licence recorded on the following May 4th (*vide* Original Roll, 15 Edward III, 2,114 among the *Grossi Fines*).

in Westbury, held of Reginald de Pavely, for 20s. rent yearly, and for suit of court to Reginald at Westbury. In witness whereof the jury seal. Dated in the year and place abovesaid.

FEET OF FINES. WILTS. [14-20 *Edward III.*]

A.D. 1341.—At Westminster, in the octaves of St. John the Baptist (15 Edward III). Between Walter Sewale and Emma, his wife, plaintiffs, by Walter in the place of Emma, and Richard Wyly, deforciant, of messuage, 1 carucate, 2 virgates of land, 12 acres of meadow, 10 acres of wood, and 10s rent, with the appurtenances in Westbury, Heywode, Bratton, and Lye. Plea of covenant was summoned. Walter acknowledged the right of Richard as of his gift. For this Richard granted to Walter and Emma the said tenements, with their appurtenances, to hold to them of the chief lords of that fee by the service belonging thereto for life, with remainder to Walter, son of the foresaid Walter, and to the heirs of his body, or if he die without an heir of his body on his decease to Hugh le FitzWarin and Joan, his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, or, on the decease of Hugh and Joan without an heir of their body, to the right heirs of Walter Sewale, to hold, as aforesaid, forever.

EDINGDON CHARTULARY. [*Lansdowne MS.* 442, *f.* 99.]

Charter of Margery, widow of Peter Escudemor, to William FitzWaryn.

A.D. 1342.—I, Margery, who was the wife of Peter Escudemor, knight, have granted to William, son of Nicholas FitzWaryn, of Littelstoke, and Matilda, his wife, all lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, rents, and services, as well of freemen, as of villains, with the reversion of all lands and tenements, which Matilda, who was wife of Thomas North, holds of me, in dower, with all other reversions whatsoever, with the appurtenances which I have at the date of the presents in Bratton and Mulbourne, or elsewhere in the Hundred of West-

bury. To hold to them their heirs and assigns for my life for the yearly rent of 40*s.*, viz. 20*s.* at Easter and 20*s.* at Michaelmas, for all secular demands and to do for me the due and accustomed service to the chief lords of that fee. And I will warrant, &c., for my life against all mortals. In testimony whereof we have both set our seals to this indenture. Witnesses: ..... Bratton, Thursday next after the Feast of St. Dunstan, 16 Edward III.

IBID.

Release and quitclaim forever for herself and her heirs of the abovesaid Margery to William, son of Nicholas FitzWaryn, of all the forementioned property, granted for her life to him and his wife, as well as of all other property acquired by Peter, her husband, and herself, from Thomas North, in Bratton, Mulbourne, and Stoke. Dated at Bratton, Friday, the Feast of St. Petronilla the Virgin, 16 Edward III.

IBID.

Release and quitclaim forever for himself and his heirs of Walter Escudemor, knight, to William FitzWaryn and Matilda his wife and the heirs or assigns of William, of all property in Bratton, Mulbourne, Stoke, and Westbury, granted by his mother Margery, and afterwards confirmed by his (Walter's) consent; likewise of all lands and tenements which Peter Escudemor, his father, had acquired to himself and his heirs in the abovesaid villages forever. For which release William FitzWaryn paid Walter Escudemor £50 7*s.* silver. Dated at Upton, Monday in the Feast of the Conception of the B.V. Mary, 17 Edward III.

FEET OF FINES. WILTS. [14–20 *Edward III.*]

A.D. 1343.—At Westminster, in the octaves of St. Michael, 17 Edward III. Between Nicholas Chamberleyn, plaintiff, and Ralph le Lange, of Coveleston, and Alianor, his wife, deforciants, of 8 messuages, 2 carucates and 3 virgates of land,

30 acres of meadow, 140 acres of pasture, 8 acres of wood, and 20*s.* rent, with the appurtenances in Covelestone, Littlestoke, Bratton, Mullebourne, and Edyndon. Plea of covenant was summoned. Ralph recognised the right of Nicholas as of his gift. For this Nicholas granted to Ralph and Alianor the said tenements with their appurtenances to have and hold to them of Nicholas and his heirs for their lives; Returning therefore yearly a rose at the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist for all service belonging to Nicholas and his heirs, and performing to the chief lords of that fee all other service belonging thereto for Nicholas and his heirs; the reversion of the said tenements on the death of Ralph and Alianor being to the said Nicholas and his heirs quit of the heirs of Ralph and Alianor to hold of the chief lords of that fee by the service thereto belonging forever.

Coroners' Roll. No. 194.

A.D 1344.—*Wherewell'*. Inquest at Palmereshamme on the death of an unbaptized child before William de Whyteclyve, coroner, on the Tuesday next after Feast of St. Julian, 18 Edward III; and the four neighbouring townships, Edyndon, Tynhyde, Covelestone, and Bratton, say that on Thursday night next after the Feast of St. Scholastica, at Bratton. Edith, daughter of Agnes le White, of Bratton, begat a girl-child, and carried her to the water at Wodebridge, in the tithing of Edingdon, and killed her with a knife, and threw her into the water, and fled, but whither they knew not. Edith has no chattels. William Herebard, the first finder, raised the hue and cry, and found pledges, John Sweyn and Robert Harald, to come, &c.

Feet of Fines. [*Wilts.* 14–20 *Edward III.*]

A.D. 1344.—At Westminster, three weeks after Easter, 18 Edward III, and afterwards in the quindene of the Holy Trinity in the same year. Between John de Edyndon, plaintiff, and Nicholas Chamberleyn, deforciant, of 5 messuages, 2½ virgates of land, and 6 acres of meadow, with the appurtenances in Bratton, Littlestoke, and Mulebourne, which Ralph

le Lang, of Coveleston and Alianor, his wife, held for life. Plea of covenant was summoned. Nicholas acknowledged the right of John, and granted for himself and his heirs that the said tenements with the appurtenances which Ralph and Alianor held for life of the inheritance of the said Nicholas in the said townships, at the date of this concord, and which, after their death, ought to revert to Nicholas and his heirs, should, after the death of Ralph and Alianor, wholly remain to John and his heirs, to hold of the chief lords of that fee by the service thereto belonging forever. And Nicholas and his heirs warranted to John and his heirs against all men forever. For this John gave Nicholas £20 sterling.

EDINGDON CHARTULARY. [*f.* 100.]

Charter of Robert de Pavely to William FitzWaryn and his Wife.

A.D. 1347.—I, Robert de Pavely, of Bratton, have granted to the lord William FitzWaryn, knight, Matilda, his wife, and their heirs or assigns forever, a messuage and a curtilage, with a croft adjoining, which tenement is situated in Bratton, between a tenement of the foresaid William on the south, and a tenement of John Heryng on the north; also 2 acres of arable land in the western field of Bratton lying in "la Estpyllonde," between land of the same William on the east and land of Robert le Chamburlayn on the west, with a certain ditch of the foresaid land adjoining on the west. To Hold to him, his wife, and heirs or assigns of the chief lords of that fee, by the service thereto belonging and by right accustomed, by hereditary right forever. And I, &c., will warrant, &c., against all people forever. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . Bratton, Monday next before the feast of St. Elfege Bishop, 21 Edward III.

IBID. [*f.* 142.]

Release of William Marmion to William FitzWaryn.

I, William Marmion, son and heir of John Marmion, have released and for myself and heirs quitclaimed to the lord Wil-

liam FitzWaryn and Matilda his wife, his heirs, and assigns forever all my right and claim in all lands, tenements, meadows, woods, rents, and services as well of freemen as of native villains with their followings and suits and all other appurtenances with whatsoever reversions, which the same Matilda formerly had of the gift of the lord William de Fulbourne, vicar of the church of Upton Skydemor in Bremelrigge, Lye, Dulton, Westbury, and Bratton; and in all lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, woods, rents, services, neifs, reversions, with all their appurtenances, which could fall to me by hereditary descent by the death of Roger Marmion and of John Marmion, his son, my father, or of either of them in the Hundred of Westbury. And I, &c., will warrant, &c., against all mortal men forever. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . . Bremelrigge, the Sabbath next after the Feast of All Saints. 21 Edward III.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM. [21 *Edward III (1st Nos.) No.* 26]
P. M. Richard Danseye.

Inquisition taken at Westminster, 14 January, 21 Edward III. The Jury say that Richard Danseye, deceased, held in Wilts the day of his death, of the king in chief, in his domain as of fee, the manors of Bratton and Dultone, with the appurtenances, by serjeantry, of 10 marks, and aid or payment of 4*s.* 10½*d.* for half a knight's fee, to the Sheriff at the Castle of Sarum, to the use of the lord king at the Feast of the Annunciation of the B. Mary. In which manors there are 2 messuages, worth nothing beyond deductions for repairs yearly, and a dovecote worth 2*s.* yearly; 2 water mills worth 26*s.* 8*d.* yearly; a fulling-mill worth 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly And there are in the said manors 3 carucates of land containing 300 acres of land. Of which can be sown yearly 150 acres, and thus sown are worth 37*s.* 6*d.* at 3d. the acre, and 150 acres lie fallow, the pasture of which is worth nothing, and they lie in common; and 17 acres of meadow worth yearly 25*s.* 6*d.* at 18*d.* the acre. And there is there a certain several pasture containing 3 acres, worth

yearly 3*s.*; and 12 acres of several wood in which there is no underwood at present, and in which the pasturage is worth 8*s.* yearly. Also several pasture for 300 sheep, worth yearly 25*s.* at 1*d.* a head. And there are in the said manors assized rents, 60*s.* yearly to be paid at the Feast of the Annunciation of B. Mary. And the suits and perquisites of the courts in the said manors are worth yearly 20*s.* And they say that Richard Danseye died the Thursday next before the Feast of the Epiphany in the year abovesaid. And John Dansey, son of Richard Danesey, junior, lately dead, cousin of the foresaid Richard Danseye, now dead, is his nearest heir, and he is 22 years old and more. In witness whereof they have set their seal. Given in the place and year above said.

EDINGDON CHARTULARY. [*f* 96.]

Charter of John de Moxham to Thomas, his son.

A.D. 1348.—I, John de Moxham, have given to Thomas, my son, all my lands and tenements in Mulebourne and Bratton, as in houses, curtilages, gardens, and mills, waters, ponds, enclosures, meadows, pastures, pasturages, ways, paths, rents, services and with all other their appurtenances in the Hundred of Westbury. To hold to him, his heirs, and assigns, by hereditary right forever, of the chief lords of that fee by the service thereto belonging, and customary. And I, &c., will warrant, &c., against all mortal men. In testimony whereof, I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . . Moxham, the Feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, 22 Edward III.

IBID.

Charter of Thomas Moxham to William FitzWaryn.

A.D. 1349.—I, Thomas, son of John de Moxham, have granted to the lord William FitzWaryn, knight, lord of Bremelrigge, all my lands and tenements in Mulebourne, Bratton, and Westbury, as in houses, curtilages, gardens, arable lands, meadow, pastures, and pasturages, a mill, waters, ponds, and

all other appurtenances of the said mill, rents and services, together with 18*s.*, issuing from the lands and meadow which John Swetappel holds for his life, together with the reversion of the same when it happens. To hold to him and his heirs or assigns, of the chief lords of that fee by the service therefore due and accustomed. And nevertheless Returning to me and my assigns, a silver mark yearly for the term of my life at the two yearly terms, viz., ½ mark at Michaelmas and ½ mark at Easter, for all other services and secular demands. And I, &c., will warrant, &c., against all mortals forever. In testimony whereof we have both set our seals to this indenture. Witnesses . . . Mulebourne, Thursday next after the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul. 23 Edward III.

IBID. [*f.* 107.]

Release of Christina Mauger to Master Peter FitzWaryn.

I, Christina, daughter of William Mauger, of Lewerton, have released, and for myself and my heirs quitclaimed forever to all, my right in a tenement, garden, curtilage, and croft, in Bratton, which the said Master Peter FitzWaryn and I had by the demise of Margery de Canterton. In testimony whereof I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . Bratton, the Sabbath next before the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul. 23 Edward III.

IBID.

Charter of Peter FitzWaryn to his brother William.

I, Peter FitzWaryn, Rector of the Church of Litchet Mautravers, have granted to the lord William FitzWaryn, knight, my brother, a tenement, curtilage, garden, and croft adjoining, which Margery de Canterton lately held. To hold to him, his heirs, and assigns, of the chief lords of that fee by the service therefore due, and accustomed, by hereditary right, forever. And I, &c., will warrant, &c., against all mortal men forever. In testimony whereof to this present charter I have set my seal. Witnesses . . . Bratton, Monday the Feast of SS. Peter and Paul. 23 Edward III.

IBID.

Charter of Margery, widow of Reginald FitzWaryn, to her Freemen, &c.

I, Margery, late wife of Reginald FitzWaryn, in my pure widowhood, have granted to Robert, my son, and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, all lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, pasturages, rents, and services, with all their appurtenances, which I have, or could have, in any way, in the Hundred of Westbury; to hold of the chief lords of that fee by the service therefore accustomed and due; with remainder, on his death without lawful issue, to my freemen, John, Thomas, Walter, and Agnes, and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten; and upon their deaths, without heirs lawfully begotten, to Peter FitzWaryn, the son of Nicholas FitzWaryn and Christina, the daughter of William Mauger, of Lewerton, near Hongerford, to hold of the chief lords of that fee as aforesaid; And paying also yearly to the chaplain of Litelstoke for the time being 5*s.* sterling for the celebration yearly of two trentals in the chapel of Litelstoke, for my soul and the souls of Reginald, late my husband, of John de Canterton, my father, and of all my freemen. And I, &c., will warrant, &c., against all men forever. In testimony whereof I have set my seal, &c. Witnesses . . . Bratton, Wednesday, the Feast of the Annunciation of the B.V. Mary. 23 Edward III.

(To be continued.)

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 426.)

HENRY VIII.

83. Anno 20.—Alexander Moggeridge and Thomas Rigge *and* John Moggeridge and Katherine his wife, one of the daugh-

ters and heirs of Henry Collett; messuages and lands in New Sarum.

84. Anno 20.—Robert Eyre *and* William Gerard and Mary his wife; messuages and lands in Stokton. 200 marks.

85. Anno 20.—John Gyrdeler, bruer, and John Gyrdeler, his son, *and* William Bedwell, of New Sarum, tanner, and Elizabeth his wife; two messuages in New Sarum. £40 sterling.

86. Anno 20.—Bartholomew Husey and Christopher Codrynton *and* Edward Codrynton and Elizabeth his wife, and William South; manor of Swaloclyff, messuages and lands, meadows in Swaloclyffe, Toderhull and Tissebury.

87. Anno 20.—Henry Acton, of New Sarum, *and* Roger Bartilmewe, son of Richard Bartilmewe, and Eleanor his wife; messuage in New Sarum in Castell Street. £80 sterling.

88. Anno 20.—William Busshe, Thomas Goddard, John Bonham, Thomas Wayneman, junior, *and* John Grey, son and heir of Thomas Grey, of Rammesbury; messuages and lands and pasture for 300 sheep in East Bedwyn and West Bedwyn. £80 sterling.

89. Anno 21.—Thomas Chafyne, of the City of New Sarum, mercer, John Stone, mercer, and Henry Acton, mercer, *and* Thomas Elyot, Arm., and Margaret his wife; messuages, etc., in New Sarum (New Street). 200 marks.

90. Anno 21.—Oliver Leder *and* Conrad Strangwayes, Arm., and Anna his wife; messuages and lands in Milton Havering in the parish of Milton Lilbone. £100 sterling.

91. Anno 21.—Stephen Cockis *and* John Westwoode and Agnes his wife; 1 messuage, cottage, and garden, in the town of Devizes (de Vises). £40 sterling.

92. Anno 21.—Simon Harecourte, knight, William Essex, knight, John Cheyney, John Tatton, Arm., and John Yate, *and* Richard Clarke, and Alice his wife; messuage and lands in Wanbrugh. £100 sterling.

93. Anno 21.—Thomas Wriothesley, knight of the Garter, William Thomas, Thomas Cobbe, chaplain, *and* John Fryday;

messuage and lands and 2 water mills, in Great Chelworth. 100 marks.

94. Anno 21.—Robert Nicholas, Thomas Vyner, and Edward Burley, *and* John Browne & Agnes his wife; messuage and lands in Cotys in the parish of Bishop Cannynges. £40 sterling.

95. Anno 21.—Robert Brunker, John Lucas, Robert Berkysdale, William Stephyns, John Jones, Alexander Longford, Thomas Long, James Bache, *and* William Bayly; messuages and lands in Kevyll, Sende, Lytleton Brew (? Drew), and Devyses. 200 marks.

96. Anno 21.—Hugh Acton, Edmund Kempe, William Lamberd, and Jeremiah Hunsdon, *and* John Mervyn, Arm.; messuage, and lands in Lavington Episcopi, East Lavington, Gore, and Fydington. £160 sterling.

97. Anno 21.—Michael Dormer, William Wydyngton, Edward Kempe, and William Lambert, *and* Thomas Mompesson; messuage and lands, in Over Segrey. £80 sterling.

98. Anno 21. John Samborne and Dorothy his wife *and* William Wyndesore, Arm., and Margaret his wife; £8 per annum from the Manor of Chippenham, with messuages and lands and 40 shillings rent in Chippenham, and in hundred of Chippenham, Langley Burell, South Langley, Byston, Herneshewells, Church Yatton, and West Yatton. £160 sterling.

99. Anno 21.—Thomas Mompesson, gen., *and* Edward Gardener; messuages and lands, 6 shillings rent in Chekesgrane, Sherynton, Assherton, Stoughton Upton, and Hangyng Langford. £140 sterling.

100. Anno 21.—John Forster, clericus, John Hynton, and John Wylde, *and* Cowdrey Strangweys and Anna his wife; manor of Mylton Lylbon and Milton Haverings, messuages and lands, 30 shillings rent in Milton and Fyffehed. £440 sterling.

101. Anno 21.—John Brydgis, knight, Henry Long, knight, Henry Brydgis, Arm., Richard Brydgis, Arm., and George Baynard, Arm., *and* Richard Steyyne and Agnes his wife;

messuage and lands in Blonsdon Gay and Westwydhyll. 20 marks.

102. Anno 21.—Thomas Chafyn, mercer, John Acton, and John Browman, *and* John Bartylmew, junior, son and heir of Richard Bartylmew, and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Wynterslowe, Idmyston, and in Gudelstreet, New Sarum. 100 marks.

103. Anno 22. Thomas Bayly *and* John Danney, of Trowbridge, Arm.; messuages and lands in Woreweldown, Studley, and Trobrigge. 100 marks.

104. Anno 22.—John Bruges, knight, Henry Long, knight, John Grueley, Arm., Leonard Pole, Arm., Henry Bruges, Arm., Thomas Bruges, Arm., *and* John Brotkne, gen., and Agnes his wife; messuage and lands in Lydyardtreygose. £100 sterling.

105. Anno 22.—Christiania Yerbery, widow, Thomas Yerbery, John Millward, Thomas Slagg, and George George, *and* William Lobell and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands at Trowbridge. 160 marks.

106. Anno 22.—Ambrose Dantesey, Michael Dormer, Robert Smyth, Anthony Styleman, *and* Henry Longe, knight; messuages and lands in Semyngton, Staple Ashton, *alias* Stepnlaston, and Milkesham. 400 marks.

107. Anno 22.—Ambrose Dawntesey, William Wyllyngton, Richard Benett, William Bower *and* Constantine Darrell, Arm.; messuages and lands in Colyngbourne. £120 sterling.

108. Anno 22.—Humfrey Pakyngton, William Broket, Ambrose Dauntesey, William Wedyngton, *and* Constantine Darell; of Manor of Colyngborn Vallannce, messuages and lands, 10 shillings rent, in Colynborne Vallence, Colynborne Kyngeston, Boramton, and Aston. £160 sterling.

109. Anno 22.—Christopher Bursher, Richard Williams, *and* Robert Dukett and Elizabeth his wife, and Richard Somner; one-third of the manor of Bubbeton and Barnardys, messuages and lands and 20 shillings rent in Bubbeton, Clevepipers, Thornhill, Cotmersh, Brodtown, Brodhenton, Yatesbury, High Swyndon, Euen Swindon, and Rowborn, as well as

a third part of the pasturage for 76 cows, 346 sheep, in the marshes of Thornhill, Cotmersh, Cleveswode, Whetehill, Even Swyndon, West Lese, and North Lese.

110. Anno 22.—Thomas Gawyn, Arm., *and* Walter Jonyns and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Barford. £80.

111. Anno 22.—Robert Temys, gen., *and* Robert Bathe, *alias* Wheteacre; messuages and lands in Hylporton and Weste Aysheton.

112. Anno 22.—John Baldwyn, John Goodwyn, John Bosse, Richard Colyngborne, John Elings, Richard Ballerd, *and* Thomas, Marquess of Dorsett; of the Manor of Westkington, messuages and lands, 100 shillings rent, in Weskington and Merdythe. £500 sterling.

113. Anno 22.—Richard Dudley, clericus, Michael Lister, Arm., Frances Bawtrey, Arm., William Thorpe, Arm., William Grene, gentylman, Anthony Poney, gent., Alexander Thistilthwayte, *and* Henry Dawbeney of Dawbeney, knight; Manor of Wynterslow, and advowson of Church of Winterslowe; messuages and lands, and 100*s.* rent in Wynterslow, Aldersbury.

(*Here commences another Bundle.*)

114. Anno 23.—John Briggys, knight, and William Wrighter, gen., *and* Thomas Manby; messuages and lands, as well as common pasture for four cows, one horse, and forty sheep, in Blonsdon Andrew, Blonsdon Gaye, Blonsdon Aylmer, West Woodhyll, North Woodhyll, and Groundewell. £40 sterling.

115. Anno 23.—John Rogers, knight, Humfrey Bolland, gen., David Brokway, gen., Thomas Dacombe, gen., John Dacombe, gen., Walter Gill, John Mathew, *and* Thomas West, knight, Lord Laware (Delaware), and lady Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands, 2 gardens, called Bredners, 6 shillings rent, and pasturage for 2,000 cattle in Berwyke Seynt John. £120 sterling.

116. Anno 23.—John Okedene and John Lewston *and* Phillip Baskerfeld, gen., and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands and pasturage for 500 sheep in East Verley, Weste Verley, and Middleverley. £100 sterling.

117. Anno 23.—William Blake *and* John Benet; lands in Norton Bavent. 40 marks.

118. Anno 23.—Thomas Frythe, Thomas Sanger, Walter Cooke, Thomas Benett, and Edmund Grey, *and* Walter Syfrewaste, and Cecilia his wife; messuage and lands in Whetehuls Place and Semeley. £40 sterling.

A. E. Fry.

(To be continued.)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

MARRIAGE RECORDS.

(Continued from p. 524.)

H *(continued.)*

1759-8-19.—Mary Hunt, spinster, dau. of Thomas Hunt, of Hawk Street, Broomham ph., to William Smith, at Broomham.

1763-12-30.—Elizabeth Hunt, dau. of Thomas Hunt, of Road, to Joseph Furnell, at Broomham.

1774-6-14.—William Harrison,[1] of Marnhull, co. of Dorset, shopkeeper, son of William and Elizabeth Harrison, of Poole, co. of Dorset, to Elizabeth Tyler, of Lavington, at Lavington.

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[1] To shew the care taken in the matter of marriages the following, copied from the original document, will be of interest:—

"From our Monthly Meeting held at Sherborne the 10th 1 Mo. 1771—To Friends of Lavington Monthly Meeting. Dr. Friends. Whereas William Harrison, Junr., a Member of this Meeting, has now laid before us his Intentions of Marriage with Elizabeth Tyler, a Member of your Meeting, and produc'd proper Certificates of the Approbation of all Parties concerned, This may certify you that we have taken the Affair

1781-11-13.—John HUMPHREYS, of city of New Sarum, shopkeeper, son of John and Elizabeth Humphreys, of Stockton, to Elizabeth MILLER, of New Sarum, at Melksham.

1782-12-11.—Sarah HUMPHREYS, of Corsham, shopkeeper, dau. of Samuel and Hannah Humphreys, to William ATWOOD, of Broomham, at Pickwick.

1789-12-22.—Mary HIGMAN, of Melksham, dau. of John and Joan Higman, late of Austle, co. of Cornwall, to Nicholas NAFTEL, of Guernsey, at Melksham.

1791-6-14.—Josiah HANNAM, of Gillingham, co. of Dorset, silkthrowster, son of Stephen and Catharine Hannam, of Gillingham, to Mary RUTTY, at Melksham.

1794-2-11.—Samuel HULL, of Uxbridge, co. of Middlx., mealman, son of Thomas and Mary Hull, of Uxbridge, co. of Middx., to Ann FOWLER, of Melksham, at Melksham.

1800-6-11.—Griffith HUGHES, of Upton-on-Severn, co. of Worcester, currier, son of Owen and Catherine Hughes, late of Llanlorney, Carnarvonshire, North Wales, to Allice RAGGATT, at Broomham.

1804-11-14.—Richard Philpott HYATT, of Chippenham, clothier, son of Richard and Ann Hyatt, of Chippenham, to Ruth GALE, at Melksham.

J.

1708-4-8.—Edward JONES, son of Stephen Jones, of Southwick, North Bradly ph., to Ann CLARKE, Jr., at Cummerwell.

1712-2-15.—Margret JEFFEREES, of Burnhill [?] ph., co. of Gloucester, spinster, to Zephaniah FRY, of Sutton Benger, at Charlcutt.

1716-1-27.—Thomas JEFFREES, of Godsill, sargmaker, son of David Jeffrees, of Godsill, to Lydia RILEE, at Charlcott.

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into our Consideration, and hope at our next Meeting we shall be able to give him our further Certificate in order for the accomplishment of the said Marriage—and remain your Frds. and Brethren, Jonah Thompson, Josiah Seymer, William Rawes, Senr., John King, Willm. Master, Thos. Bracher, Wm. Rawes, Junr., Thos. Thompson."

1724-11-12.—Mary JONES, of Melksham, widow of Walter, to John TUCKER, of Melksham.

1727-2-9.—David JAFFREE, of Stockham Marsh, Brimhill ph., yeoman, son of David Jaffree, of Stocham March, to Jane BASKERVILLE, of Calne, at Calne.

1735-2-16.—Elizabeth JAMES, of Stockly, Calne ph., to William STOVEY, of Hilperton, at Calne.

1742-3-25.—Thomas JEFFERYS, Jr., of Avon, Christian Malford ph., maltster, to Elizth. BURGESS, of Whitley, at Corsham.

1754-3-21.—Thomas JEFFERYS, of Whitley, maltster, son of Thomas Jefferys, of Christian Malford, to Rebecca BAILY, at Corsham.

1754-3-31.—Richard JAMES, of Devizes, son of John and Martha James, late of Devizes, to Sarah BARRETT, at Devizes.

1763-11-17.—Thomas JEFFERYS, of Whitley, Melksham ph., baker, to Hannah BOND, of Charlcott, at Charlcott.

1772-5-5.—Richard JAMES, of Devizes, tallow chandler, son of John and Martha James, of Devizes, to Hester FURNELL.

1779-11-9.—John JONES, of Newton Tracey ph., co. of Devon, son of John and Grace Jones, of Ley, Bishops Tawton ph., co. of Devon, to Sarah POWELL, at Devizes.

1787-4-13.—Rebecca JEFFERYS, dau. of Robert and Mary Jefferys, of Melksham, to William PAULL, of Poole, at Melksham.

1789-5-13.—Lucretia JEFFERYS, dau. of Robert and Mary Jefferys, of Melksham, to Thos. BROWN, of Cirencester, at Melksham.

1819-8-18.—Mary JEFFERYS, dau. of Robt. and Mary Jefferys, of Melksham, to Wm. POWELL, of Nursted, at Melksham.

K.

1711-6-5.—Nicolas KING, of Broomham ph., son of Geoarg King, to Christian GERISH, at Bromham.

1737-7-11.—Mary KING, spinster, dau. of Nicholas King, of Bromham, to Thomas HUNT, at Bromham.

1742-5-4.—Josiah KNIGHT, of London, merchant, to Mary BEAVEN, at Bromham.

L.

1702-5-14.—Harry LYDYARD, son of John Lydyard, late of Cainsham, co. of Somerset, to Jane WEBB, at Comerwell.

1710-3-17.—Sarah LITTLE, of Corsham, to John FLOWER, of Corsham, at Slaughterford.

1713-7-7.—Anthony LAURENCE, of Charleton ph., druggetmaker, to Ann BAYLEY, of Charlcott ph., at Brinkworth.

1720-8-20.—Edward LOCKEY, of Letchlad, co. of Gloucester, shopkeeper, son of Edward Lockey, of Farrington, co. of Berks, to Elizabeth ZEALEY, at Hullavington.

1721-8-25.—Anthony LAWRENCE, of Malmsbury Charlton, sergmaker, son of Anthony Lawrence, of Malmsbury Charlton, to Margaret FRY, at Hullavington.

1722-2-18.—Richard LITTLE, son of Willm. Little, of Corsham, to Betty SMITH, at Chippenham.

172*-*-*.—Phillip LAWRANCE, of Melksham, son of Abraham Lawrence, to Mary HUNT.

1731-1-18.—Hannah LEA, of Christian Malford, dau. of Robt. Lea, of Caln, to Thomas BATH, of Christian Malford, at Charlcott.

1752-9-24.—Richard LYNE, of city and co. of Bristol, son of Willm. Lyne, of Bristol, to Mary RUTTY, at Melksham.

M.

1709-4-14.—William MESSENGER, of Stoake, Pirton ph., feltmaker, son of Richard Messenger, of Chelworth, Cricklad ph., to Ann MORS, spinster, dau. of Richard Morse, of Upton Stoak, at Painswick.

1712-4-30.—William MAY, of (St.) John's ph., Devizes, baker, son of William May, of West Lavington ph., to Elizabeth HAWKINS, of Market Lavington ph., at Devizes.

1716-9-20.—William Miell, of Lavington, basket-maker, son of John Miell, of Lavington, to Jane Merritt, of Warminster, dau. of William Merritt, of Marden, at Warminster.

1721-6-13.—Thomas Martin, of Fordingbridge, co. of Southton, mercer, to Eliz. Day, of Fovent, at Salisbury.

1733-8-14.—James Moore, of Melksham, clothier, son of John Moore, of city of New Sarum, to Rachel Beaven, of Melksham, at Bromham.

1746-3-15.—Elizabeth Marchant, dau. of Richard Marchant, of city of Bath, co. of Somerset, to Vickris Dickinson, of Pickwick, at Comberwell.

1747-3-13 [?].—John Maddock,[1] son of Edmond Maddock, late of Fulbrook, co. of Oxon, to Sarah Waine, at Purton Stoak.

1753-5-29.—John Moxham, of Lymington, co. of Southton, merchant, to Betty Bayly, of Corsham, at Slaughterford.

1754-7-3.—Daniel Merrell [? Cotterrell], of Painswick, co. of Gloucester, baker, to Martha Bullock, at Sutton Benger.

1779-6-2.—Joseph Metford, of city of Bristol, surgeon, son of Joseph and Hannah Metford, of Taunton, co. of Somerset, to Hester Matravers, of Westbury, dau. of William and Elizabeth Matravers, of Westbury, at Melksham.

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[1] The original certificate of this marriage is among the archives of the Society of Friends at Melksham, and reads as follows:—

"*John Maddock, the Son of Edmund Maddock, late of Fulbrook in the County of Oxon, and Sarah Waine, Daughter of Edmund Waine, of the parish of Purton, in the County of Wilts,* Having Publickly declared their Intention of taking each other in Marriage before several Meetings of the People of God, called Quakers, in *the said Counties*, according to the Good Order used among them, whose Proceedings therein, after a deliberate Consideration thereof (with Regard unto the Righteous Law of God, and Example of his People Recorded in the Scriptures of Truth in that Case) were *approved* by the said Meetings, they appearing clear of all others, and having also Consent of *Parents and Parties* concerned.

"Now these are to certifie all whom it may concern, That for the accomplishing of their said Intentions, this *Thirtieth* Day of the *Third* Month called *May* in the Year One Thousand seven Hundred and *Forty Seven*. They, the said *John Maddock* and *Sarah Waine*, appeared in a Publick As-

1779-11-24.—John MATRAVERS, of Westbury, grocer, son of William and Elizabeth Matravers, of Westbury, to Mary FOWLER, at Melksham.

1780-1-2 [?].—Lydia MOXHAM, dau. of John and Esther Moxham, of Melksham, to Thomas STURGE, of New Sarum, at Melksham.

1781-11-13.—Elizabeth MILLER, of city of New Sarum, dau. of Felix and Ann Miller, of Alton, co. of Hants, to John HUMPHREYS, of New Sarum, at Melksham.

NORMAN PENNEY.

Tottenham, Middx.

(To be continued.)

THE STOKS OF SEEN' CHURCHE.

The very interesting document printed at page 528 of the present volume, under this title, is, evidently, one of very great rarity, and seems to require some further notice.

It may, I venture to think, be described as the ante-Reformation Bede-Roll of Seend Church—containing, as it does, a record of the provision made by departed parishioners for lights, obits, and other special commemorations, in accordance with the religious belief of the time.

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sembly of the aforesaid People and others, met together *for that purpose* in their Publick Meeting-Place at *Parton-Stake* and in a solemn Manner, He the said *John Maddock* taking the said *Sarah Waine* by the Hand, did openly declare as followeth. *Friends, In the Fear of God, and Presence of this Assembly (whom I desire to be my Witnesses) I take this my Friend Sarah Waine to be my wife, promising through Divine Assistance to be unto Her a Loving and faithful Husband, untill it shall please God, by Death, to Separate us; or Words to the same Import.*"

Sarah Waine says much the same words, with alterations to suit her case, and they both sign the marriage certificate, as also do numerous relations and Friends as Witnesses.

The words printed in italics are written into spaces left for them, the remainder is in type.

Such documents, doubtless, in most instances, were among the first to disappear at the time of the Reformation, and the accidental preservation of this—the only one of its kind which I have hitherto met with[1]—serves to throw some additional light on the mediæval arrangements of the village church to which it belongs.

The Church of Seend, dedicated to the Holy Cross, was formerly a chapel annexed to the parish church of Melksham. Like the mother church, it probably dates back as far as the Norman period. It may at first have been simply a chancel and nave. Later on a western tower was added, as also a small Lady Chapel, which now forms the eastern portion of the south aisle, and contained a side altar. Lastly, in the latter half of the fifteenth century (probably during the reign of Edward IV), the present nave, with its arcades, clerestory, and fine timber roof, was rebuilt in the Perpendicular style of the period, and a north aisle and porch also added (the former at the cost of John Stokes, a Seend clothier, whose brass, with effigies of himself and wife, is still preserved within), the building thus assuming its present proportions.[2]

It is to the internal arrangements of the village church (or, rather, chapel) of Seend, as completed at this period, that the document in question refers. It is neatly written on a small piece of parchment, 13½ inches by 11. The first thirty-one entries represent "stocks," or sums of money, varying from seven to fifteen shillings each—and amounting in the whole to £15 18s., or at least £160 at the present day. These "stocks"

[1] The antiquary Leland, who visited Wiltshire about the year 1540, transcribed from a volume in Salisbury Cathedral, which he calls the "Martyrologe Book," a calendar of obits or days on which special commemoration was made therein of founders and benefactors. A similar calendar of obits, belonging to St. Mary's Priory, at Kington St. Michael, is printed by the late Canon Jackson in *Wilts Archæological Magazine*, iv. p. 60—but nothing of this kind relating to any parish church in Wiltshire has ever, I believe, been previously met with.

[2] The present chancel was rebuilt in 1876 on the old foundations.—presumably the work of the Decorated period (14th century), some mouldings

were in the hands of different persons (apparently parishioners, and sometimes relatives of the deceased), who provided funds thereout for yearly celebrations on certain days, all of which are enumerated in the remaining items (thirty-two in number). A final memorandum records a bequest by four persons of 13*s.* 4*d.* for the maintenance of "the lamp before the hye cros" (i.*e.*, the rood light).

In illustration of the value of some of these separate "stocks," and the annual payments thereout, the following items may be quoted, in modernised spelling:—

Robert Harris.

"John Curtes hath Robert Harris' stock, value 10*s.*"

"Robert Harris and Margaret, his wife, must be prayed for on Whitsunday, and the priest must have 3*d.*"

Robert Baldenham (now Baldham Mill, in Keevil).

"Thomas Ilys hath Robert Baldenham's stock, value 7*s.*"

"Robert Baldenham must have dirige and mass the Monday in Easter week. The priest 4*d.*, St. Nicholas light 2*d.*, the ringers 3*d.*"

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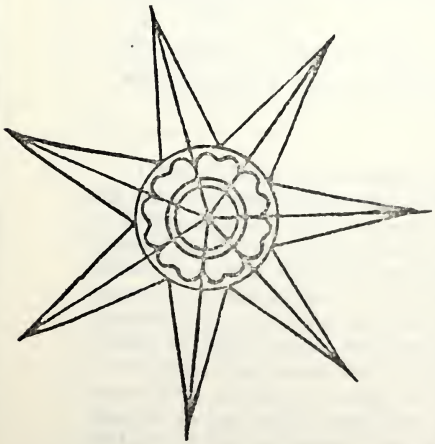
of this date having been found in the walls, subsequently disturbed by the insertion of modern windows.



On the wall at the east end of the nave, and within the pulpit, is a device here drawn to scale 1-12th size of the original. The lines are slightly incised, and it is apparently intended to represent the white rose of the House of York, surrounded by rays, as of the sun—a device assumed as a Royal badge by Edward IV, after the ominous *parhelion* which appeared in the heavens on the day of his victory over the Plantagenets at Mortimer's Cross, 2 Feb., 1461. This would fix the date of the building at about 1461-1483—the latter being the year in which Edward the Fourth's reign ended. John Stokes—the contemporary builder of the north aisle—by will bequeathed a sum of money towards its adornment.

Walter Harper.

"John Carter hath Walter Harper's stock, value 10*s*."

"Walter Harper must have a taper of half a pound before the high cross, and another before our Lady in the porch."

In one instance only there is a gift in kind :—

"Roger Hern gave a cow to maintain the Pascal,[1] and to be prayed or on Easter Day, and the priest to have 3d."

The individuals yearly commemorated by Dirige[2] and Mass were :—

*Friday before Epiphany..	William Leaze
Friday before our Lady Day in Lent..	John Harris
Tuesday before Palm Sunday.. ..	John Twynye
Palm Sunday	Isabel Stokes
*Monday in Easter Week	Robert Baldenham
*Wednesday in Easter Week	Alice Stokes
St. Mark's Day (25 April)	William Chapman
Friday before Holy Rood Day (3 May)	William Harrys
*Whit Sunday	John Williams
Thursday before Midsummer Day ..	Alice Prictor
Michaelmas Day..	John Stokes
*Michaelmas Day..	Thomas Stykbyrd
Friday after St. Dennis Day	William Tucker
St. Luke's Eve	Margery Hillier
*St. Luke's Day (18 Oct.)	Thomas Tucker
*St. Andrew's Day (30 Nov)	Robert Stokes

[1] The "Paschal" was a large squared taper of wax, used to give light in the chancel during the midnight watching of the Sepulchre at Easter; now it is blessed with fire and water on Easter Eve, and first lighted at the *Exultet* before the "Allelnia Mass," and at Benediction, and all masses *pro populo* until after the Gospel on Ascension Day. It was enjoined in this diocese by Bishop Bridport, A.D. 1256, that the parishioners were bound to provide the paschal light and other lights in the chancel, and a sufficient number of candles for the whole year, at matins, vespers, and mass.

[2] *Dirige*—the service for the dead—so-called from its being the first word of the anthem to the first nocturn in the matins of the office for the dead,—"*Dirige, Domine Deus meus, in conspectu tuo viam meam*" (Direct, O Lord my God, my steps in Thy sight). In the word *Dirge* we have an abbreviation of the Latin *Dirige*.

In each case the celebrant was to receive the sum of fourpence, and in those marked (*) the ringers were also to receive threepence.

Three others to be prayed for were :—

Easter Day ... ... Roger Hern
Sunday after Holy Rood Day (3 May) ... ... William Parker
[*The village feast is still kept on this day.*]
Whit Sunday ... ... Robert Harris and Margaret, his wife and the priest to have three pence for each.

Of images within the church and porch, and lights burning before them, mention is made of

1. *Our Lady in the Porch.* This must have occupied a niche over the inner doorway of the north porch, now obscured by the flooring of the more modern room above. William Somner's stock maintained a lamp to burn before it, Walter Harper's a taper of half a pound, and Margery Hillier's another taper.

2. *Our Lady in St. Nicholas' aisle*, a lamp before which was provided out of Walter Stokes' stock, to burn at matins, mass, and evensong.

3. *Our Lady in the South Aisle.* Thomas Tucker's stock provided a taper to burn before this image on holy days at mass. It probably occupied a now mutilated niche at the east end of the south aisle, where once stood an altar, portions of the piscina and aumbry belonging to which still remain.

4. *Our Lady of Pity.* A seated figure of the B.V. Mary holding on her knees the dead Body of the Saviour. Before this William Chapman's stock provided a taper, burning at service time; Alice Prictor's a similar taper of a pound weight;[1] and Margery Hillier's a third taper.

5. *St. Christopher.* A figure of a giant, with a huge staff, fording a river, and bearing on his shoulder the Infant Saviour. Henry Curtes bequeathed a lamp to burn every holy day at matins, mass, and evensong.

[1] In the Churchwardens' accounts of St. Mary, Devizes, is a payment in 1499, for two pounds of wax, 21*d.* The same amount was again paid in the following year.

6. *St. Katharine.* Represented as a crowned figure, with a spiked wheel and sword, the instruments of her martyrdom. A taper of half a pound, bequeathed by Joan, daughter of John Tucker, to burn every holy day at mass.

7. *St. Nicholas.* A standing figure of a bishop *in pontificalibus*, with three children in a tub before him. A taper, weighing half a pound, out of Robert Colles' stock, to burn every Sunday at mass. Bequests of twopence each to St. Nicholas' light were also made by William Leze, William Harrys, Robert Baldenham, Thomas Stykbyrd, and William Chapman.

8. *St. Sythe, or Osyth.*[1] Walter Stokes' stock maintained a lamp burning before this image at matins, mass, and evensong.

The Lamp before the High Cross. To this lamp, which hung before the Rood,[2] in the loft at the entrance to the chancel, John Tucker, Robert Collys, William Eymys, and John Petyt, bequeathed the sum of 13*s.* 4*d.*—the lamp to burn at Easter, the Assumption B.V.M., Allhallows, and Christmas, from the first evensong to the end of mass; also every Sunday and holy day from the beginning of matins to the end of mass, unless the priest go on visitation between, then the lamp to be put out. Rawlence Breyd, Robert Chapman, Thomas Davis, and Walter Harper, also provided tapers of half a pound each, to burn before the High Cross every holy day at mass.

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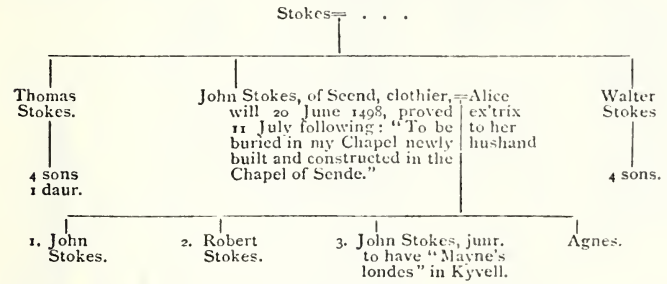
[1] This Saint, whose image in Seend Church I was at first somewhat at a loss to account for, seems to have been formerly invoked as a protection against fire and water. Aubrey, in his "*Remaines of Gentilisme and Judaisme*" (1686-7), speaking of still older times, says:—

> "In those dayes, when they went to bed, they did rake up the fire and make a cross in the ashes, and pray to God and St. Sythe to deliver them from fire, and from water, and from all misadventure."

[2] The Rood light, sometimes called the "beam light," and the "dole light," or "alms light," from its being supported by small contributions or doles. The rood staircase and doorway still remain in Seend Church, as well as the mortises in the walls at the east end of the nave, which formerly held the two ends of the rood beam.

Our Lady's light in the Chancel. To this light Christian Darbe, for a stock, was to give, every year, *6d.* William Baldenham *8d.*, John Stokes *8d.*, and Christian Twynny *6d.* Davyth also gave a stock to our Lady's light, to find a taper burning at matins, mass, and evensong.

The name of John Stokes, a Seend clothier, has been already mentioned as the builder of the north aisle of the church. He died in 1498. The following pedigree is from his will[1] :—



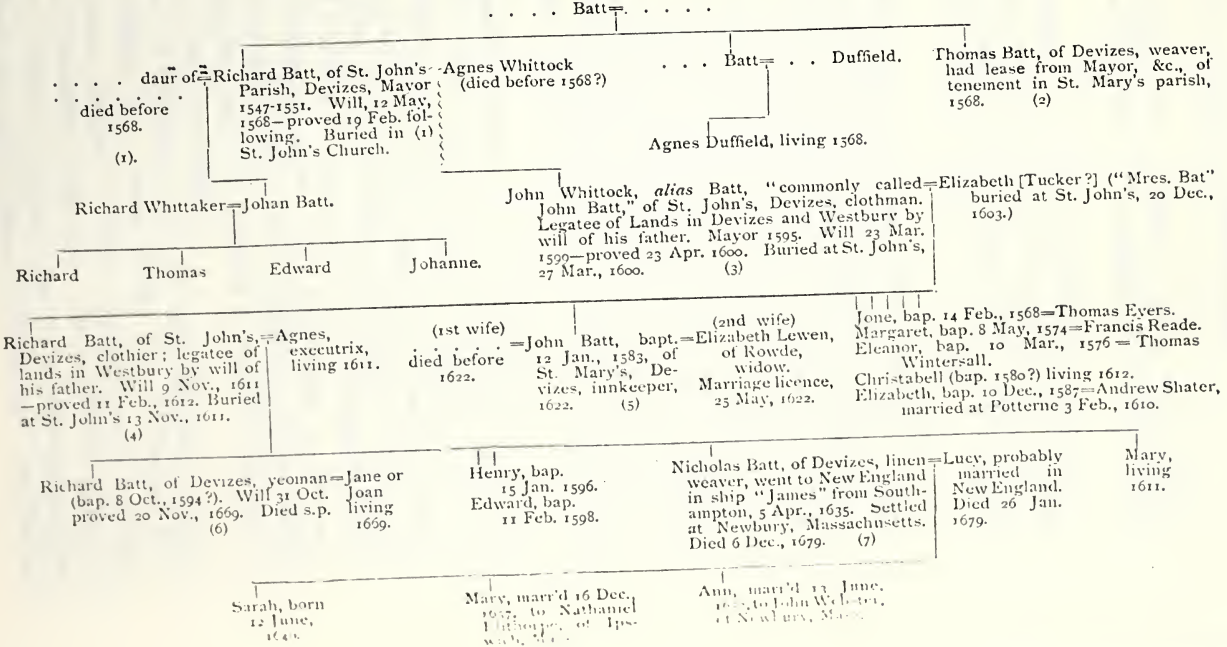
As most of the names here given appear also as benefactors to the "Stocks of Seend Church"—the date of the document may probably be fixed at about 1500-1520. It appears to have fallen into the hands of some of the Stokes family, and was found among other documents, which had descended from them to their present representative, Mrs. Kenrick, of Keevil. By this lady it was given, in 1876, to the Rev. A. B. Thynne, present Vicar of Seend.

THE ENGLISH ANCESTRY OF THE FAMILIES OF BATT AND BYLEY, OF SALISBURY, MASSACHUSETTS.

Under this title a most interesting communication appeared in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* for April 1897, from the pen of a well-known

[1] *Misc. Gen. et Her.*, 3rd Series, ii, 133.

PEDIGREE OF BATT, OF DEVIZES.



American genealogist, Mr. J. Henry Lea—a name already welcomed as a contributor to the pages of *Wiltshire Notes and Queries.*

The warm thanks of Wiltshire genealogists are due to Mr. Lea for the great pains he has taken in elucidating the pedigree of two Wiltshire families, both of whose names appear among the lists of New England pioneers in the reign of the first Charles.

The names of Batt and Byley occur abundantly in the registers of the parishes of St. Edmund, St. Martin, and St. Thomas, Salisbury, during the latter half of the sixteenth, and the whole of the succeeding century. At Devizes, the name of Batt also occurs almost from the commencement of the parish register of St. John, in 1556. Mr. Lea also connects the name, either through wills, marriage licences, parish registers, or otherwise, with the Wiltshire parishes of Great and Little Bedwin, Box, Burbage, Collingbourne Ducis, East Coulston, Kingston Deverill, Monkton Deverill, Fittleton, Ludgershall, Newton Tony, Potterne, Manton in Preshute, Urchfont, and Warminster.

We quote the following from his introduction:—"In May 1638, the little ship "Bevis", of 150 tons burden, sailed from Southampton for New England with a notable company of passengers, having on board, besides the Dummers, the two cognate families of Batt and Byley, both people of considerable wealth and standing in their native city of Salisbury, Wilts, and closely related in blood. They both settled at Newbury, and both removed shortly after to Salisbury, Massachusetts, where, from the first, they assumed a prominent position in the affairs of their new home."

Of the two Wiltshire emigrants from Salisbury, we learn that Christopher Batt, tanner (eldest son of Thomas Batt, gent., by Joan, daughter of Henry Byley, tanner), was baptized at St. Edmund's, 6 July, 1601. In 1629 (Oct. 12), he was married, by licence, at the same church, to "Mrs. Anne Bainton," spinster, also of St. Edmund's parish, and then aged 26.

In May, 1638, with his wife Ann, his sister Dorothy, aged 20, and five children under 10 years of age, he embarked at Southampton, in the "Bevis" for New England, settled first at Newbury, Massachusetts, where he was freeman 1639, removed to Salisbury, of which he was representative 1640-41-43 and 50; and removed again to Boston 1651, where he became a prominent merchant. He was accidentally killed 10 Aug., 1661, by his own son firing at a mark in his orchard.

His first cousin, Henry Byley, who accompanied him in the "Bevis" to New England, was then aged 26. He had six years previously married Rebecca Swayne, by licence, at St. Edmund's Church, Salisbury, where their three children born in England were baptized—the last on 26 Aug., 1638—three months after the father's departure for America. His wife followed him, and he dying there before 1641, she eventually re-married in 1663—for a fourth and last husband—Deputy Governor Samuel Symonds,[1] and died 21 July, 1695.

Of the Salisbury Batts, and the Byleys, Thistlethwaytes, Saintbarbes, Hydes, Doves, Swaynes, and other families formerly connected with that city, with whom they intermarried, Mr. Lea has been enabled to work out a full and exhaustive pedigree; his extracts from parish registers alone occupying several closely printed pages, which, together with abundant abstracts from wills and other evidences, practically complete the history of this branch of a most interesting Wiltshire family.

But the Salisbury Batts of the ship "Bevis" were not the earliest emigrants of that name from Wiltshire to New England. Three years before their departure, Nicholas Batt, of Devizes—described as a linen weaver—had embarked at Southampton in the ship "James" (April, 1635), and settled at

[1] Of the same family as Captain Symonds, an officer in the Royalist Army, whose interesting Diary, preserved in the British Museum (Harl. MSS. No. 939), and containing (*inter alia*) many Wiltshire Church Notes taken during the Civil Wars, was edited for the Camden Society by the late Charles Edward Long, Esq., in 1859.

Newbury, Massachusetts—to which place the later emigrants from Salisbury also went—thus suggesting a closer relationship between them than appears really to have existed.

One of the earliest known members of the Devizes family was :—

(1). RICHARD BATT. His name appears in a Chantry Roll, 38 Hen. VIII (1546-7) as tenant of some property at that time forming part of the endowment of a chantry in St. Mary's Church, Devizes, founded by John Coventre.

"vij^{s} viij^{d} p' redd'u' unius domus cu' uno p'vo claus' n'cnon una acra terr' arabil' jacen' in campo voc' Parke land' in tenur' Ric'i Batte."

[7$^{s.}$ 8$^{d.}$ for the rent of one house, with one little close, and also one acre of arable land lying in the field called Parke lands, in the tenure of Richard Batte.]

And among the property belonging to another chantry, founded by William Coventre, in the same church, we find :—

"iij^{s} viij^{d} p' redd'u' unius le p'lor adjacen' ten't' Will'mi Page cu' uno claus' eod'm adjacen' modo in tenur' Ric'i Batte."

[3$^{s.}$ 8$^{d.}$ for the rent of one parlour adjacent to the tenement of William Page, with one close to the same adjacent, now in the tenure of Richard Batte.]

On Michaelmas Day, 1st Edward VI (1547), the same Richard Batt, as Mayor of Devizes, "by the assent and consent of his brethren and burgesses, and also with the consent and grant of Mr. John Baker and Edward Haynes, stewards and proctors of, and over, the lands, &c., belonging unto the service of the altar of our lady, sometime the gift of John Coventre, in the south side of the Church of St. Mary in the Devyses," leases a tenement of the said lands to one John ffelpes, *alias* Symes, for a term of 30 years, at a yearly rent of 8s., the property being in the Old Port, or parish of St. Mary.

He again filled the office of Mayor in 1551, as appears from a deed dated 15 March, 5 Edw. VI, by which he leased to Robert Truslow,[1] "oon of the Com'ens of the said town," a

[1] He was, no doubt, a member of the family of Truslowe, of Avebury, a family descended from Beverley, co. York, of whom there is a pedigree in

certain tenement known as the "Brode Gate," with a cottage adjoining called "The Cage," both in the New Port, or parish of St. John.

His name also appears as a witness to leases of borough or chantry property in 1552-55-56 and 1562. By his wife (name unknown) he had one daughter, Johan, married to Richard Whittacre. He had also an illegitimate son by Agnes Whittock, to whom he bequeathed his dwelling house and its contents, with other property in Devizes and Westbury, also making him residuary legatee and executor. His will, dated 12th May, 1568, was proved 19th February following.

WILL OF RICHARD BATT, OF DEVIZES, P.C.C., (*Sheffelde* 4).

Richard Batte, of the towne of devizes, sicke of body. Dated 12 Maye, 1568. To be buried in the parish of St. John Baptist, within the devizes aforesaid. To daughter Johane Whittacre all lands in Westeburye for life, and £20. To John the sonne of Agnes Whittocke, commonly known and called by the name of John Batt, my house that I dwell in, with all I have therein. To godson Richard Wyllies the house that Robert Haseland holdeth. To Mary Wyllies part of a house in St. Marye parish now in tenure of Henrye Smythe.[1] To Johanne Whittacre,

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the Herald's Visitation of Wilts, 1623, but the name of Robert Truslow does not occur in it.

John Truslowe, of Avebury, gent., who died on Wednesday in Easter week, being 18 April, 1593, gave £10, to be distributed to the poor of Devizes by three yearly instalments of five marks each at Christmas—also another £10 towards the repairing of the Cawseys there, to be yearly employed by five marks a year. His curious epitaph, engraved on brass plates, is in Avebury Church. The family is still represented in the United States, and on the restoration of Avebury Church, a few years since, they most liberally remitted the sum of £25 to the Vicar, towards the conversion of the old family pew, of carved oak, into choir stalls.

[1] Of this Henry Smith the writer has met with the following not very satisfactory memorandum among some papers belonging to St. Mary's Church:

"The xxiiijth daye of Marche, in y^{e} yere of Queene Elizabeth y^{e} xxth [1577], Henry Smyth declared before Mr. Robert Morris, Maior, Richard Maundrell, Thomas Baylie, Stephen Flower, John Blanford, wth manie more, a sertaine Lease signed and a byll ssygned by y^{e} hands of John Smyth father to y^{e} said Henry w^{ch} he now before all the foresaid companye and p'isshioners of St. Maries said the foresaid Lease and Bylle be forgede by forgerye."

the daughter of Richard Whittacre, £5 at marriage, and to Thomas, sonn of said Richard, the same. To godson, Richard Whittacre, house in Westbury now in tenure of Mr. Bennett, vicar of Westburye, after death of my daughter Joane. To my sister's daughter, Agnes Duffelde, xx^{s} and a flock bedd. To sarvent, Elianor Tucker, xx^{s}. To John Whittock, *alias* Batt, house at the townes end that Robert Marchaunte now dwelleth in, and house in tenure of Robert Sutton. To Edward Whittacre tenement in Westebury in tenure of Owen, a glover there, after decease of my daughter Joane. To poore of the Devizes xx dozen of breade. To John Whittock, *alias* Batt, two houses in Westebury in tenure of one Greene and Thomas Hedge, tenants; and said John Whittock, *alias* Batt, residuary legatee and executor. Mr. Henry Grubbe, mayor, and Master Morris, and Mr. Willes, overseers.[1] Witnesses: Sir John Batt [Burt?] clarke; Henrye Grubbe, mayor; Henrye Morris, with others. Proved 19 Feb., 1568-9, by Edward App Howell, Attorney for Executor.

(To be continued).

Queries.

Highworth Church.—The executors of the late William Morris, of Swindon, have just returned to the Vicar of Highworth a cannon ball, formerly suspended in Highworth Parish

[1] In these names we at once recognise three Devizes worthies of the Elizabethan age. *Henry Grubbe*, mayor in 1568, and M.P. for the borough in 1577, was the earliest known ancestor of the family for three centuries, settled at Eastwell House, Potterne, a fine old mansion dating from about 1570, and modernised in 1760. His will was proved 1582. *Henry Morris*, mayor in 1559, belonged to a family of Devizes clothiers, whose name still survives in Morris' Lane—a narrow passage between Long Street and Sheep Street. "Mr. Harrie Morris" was buried at St. John's, 11 Jan., 1573. *John Willis*, woollen draper, held, in 1516-7, the corner house at the end of the Brittox (now No. 1), a property then belonging to William Coventre's Chantry in St. Mary's Church, and since forming part of the endowment of the New Almshouse.

In company with them, as witness to Devizes deeds of the period, we sometimes meet with the name of Antony Cleaye, the friend of John Maundrell, one of the Wiltshire martyrs of Queen Mary's time, who was burnt between Salisbury and Wilton in 1556. Fox, the martyrologist, tells us that Maundrell, in time of persecution, was wont to find shelter in the house of his friend Anthony Cley at Devizes.

Church, by means of hooping iron and hook, and which ball is said to have been fired at the Church during Cromwell's time by a party of soldiers. In confirmation of this there is an indentation in the walls of the Church, above the Western door, pointed out as being caused by the said cannon ball. Is there any kind of record converting this somewhat legendary account into an undisputed fact ?

S. P. Morris.

Commemoration Trees.—The *Standard* lately, in an article on Commemoration Trees, said :—"I hope I'll be many a mile from here when those trees is bearin'" was the comment of a labourer when his allotment was planted for him. The spirit is very different from that in which a new married lad and lass would have settled down in Wiltshire last century. It was the husband's custom to plant a walnut, with a view of obtaining a gunstock from the wood twenty years or so after. Can any of your readers corroborate this statement ?

C. V. Goddard.

Vicarage, Shrewton.

Melksham Indentures.—(i.) By an Indenture, bearing date 40 Elizabeth, four parcels of land in Melksham parish are conveyed by Henry Brouncker, of Melksham, to A. B.... and his heirs and assigns for ever.

Three parcels are in Woodrew Tything, and one in Beanacre.

(ii.) By an Indenture of 6 James I, Sir John Dauntesey and Ambrose Dauntesey, of Lavington, convey the same parcels of land in the same manner to the same A.B. (the parcel in Beanacre excepted).

No reference is made to the previous grant, and, by way of addition, A. B. is entitled, *inter alia* :—

"To hold asserte plowe eare sowe emprove cutt downe woode . . . in as lardge and beneficial manner and farme as the King's Majestie by letters patent of 17th Feb., in the fifth year of his reign, granted to John and Ambrose Dauntesey, except and savèd to the King 'free huntinge chase and rechase of beastes of foreste of ye foreste of Melksham with free impresse, egresse, and regresse, of beastes' according to the terms of the letters patent."

Why are two grants made of the same lands by different parties and under different conditions to the same grantee?

Any information will greatly oblige.

T. G. J. H.

Lodowick Muggleton.—The late Canon Jackson, in a paper on the history of Chippenham, printed in *Wilts Archæol. Mag.*, vol. iii, mentions, on the authority of a memoir of Lodowick Muggleton (*Harl. Miscell.*, viii, 83), that this individual—the Founder of the strange sect known as Muggletonians—was a Wiltshire man, born of "poor though honest parents in the town of Chippenham."

This does not seem to be quite borne out by the following entries in the parish register of St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, London, which thus records the baptism of three children of John Muggleton:

1605, June 23, Margaret, daughter of John Muggleton.
1607, Nov. 1, Ruth, daughter of John Muggleton.
1609, July 30, Lodovick, son of John Muggleton.

The last looks suspiciously like that of the person in question. Can any of your readers help me to clear up the matter, and transfer Lodowick Muggleton's birth from Chippenham to London?

WILTONIENSIS.

Turpin's Stone.—Bolter.—Between Keevil and Bulkington, at the point where the boundary line dividing the two parishes crosses the turnpike road, is a stone known as "Turpin's Stone," and so marked in the enlarged Ordnance Survey

of 1885. I think I have also heard it called the "The Robber's Stone." Does local tradition connect it in any way with Dick Turpin, the highwayman ?

Where can I procure the autobiography of Bolter, the notorious Wiltshire highwayman ? Is there any evidence of his alleged connexion with gentle families ?

HANNIBAL DREW.

Replies.

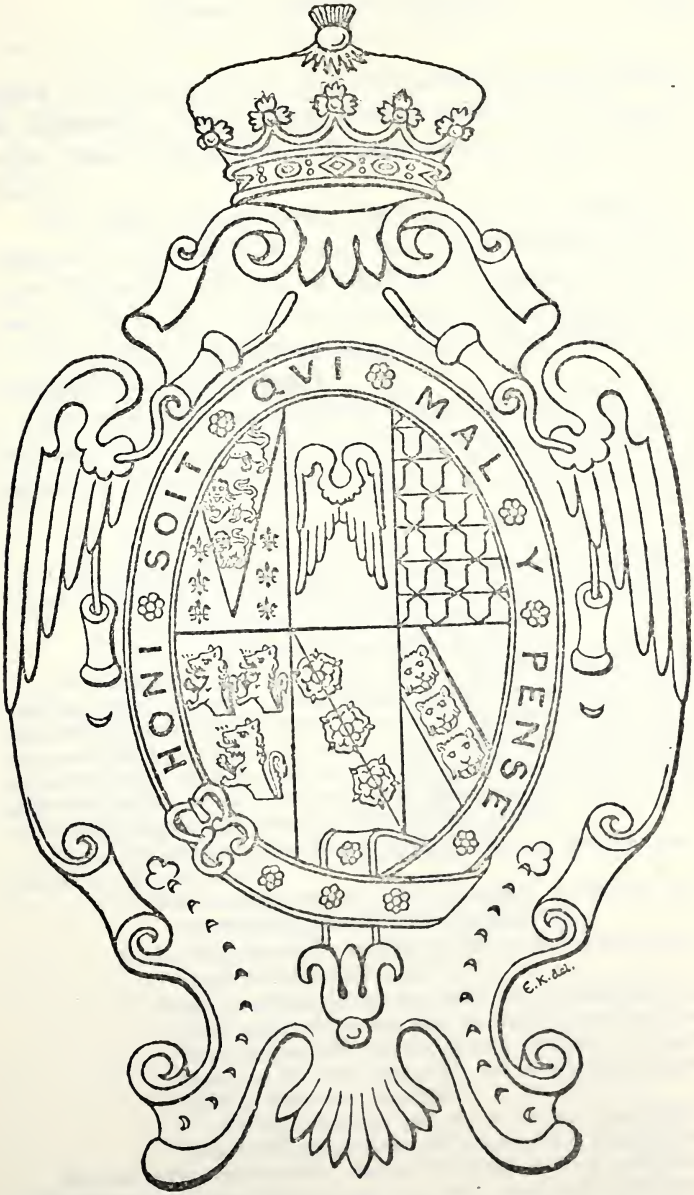
Seymour in Rollestone Registers (vol. ii, p. 533).—The two baptismal entries here mentioned do not appear to belong to Rollestone. They are copied from the earliest volume of the Register Book of the neighbouring parish of Amesbury, which commences in 1599, and ends in 1660.[1]

1625. "The Ladye Frauncis Seymor, daughter of the right honorable William, Earl of Hartford, was baptized April the one & twenteth daye."

1637. "The Lady Jane Seymour, daughter of the R^t. Ho^ble. Sir William Seymour, Knight, Baron Beauchamp and Erle of Hertford, and of the body of Francis Seymour, Countesse of Hertford, was baptized the 6th daye of Julye." —*(Amesbury Register.)*

They were the second and fourth daughters of Sir William Seymour, Earl of Hertford (who was created Mar-

[1] This volume, which had for many years been missing, was eventually purchased at a sale in the neighbourhood, by my late friend Mr. Job Edwards, of Amesbury, and by him again restored to its proper place among the parish records.



SEYMOUR ARMS.

quess of Hertford, 3 June 1640, and restored to the Dukedom of Somerset 25 April 1660), by his second wife, Frances, eldest sister and co-heir of Robert Devereux, third Earl of Essex.[1]

The Lady Frances—the elder of the two daughters—baptized at Amesbury in 1625, was thrice married, first to Lord Molyneux, secondly to the Earl of Southampton, and lastly to Conyers, son of Lord Darcy, but died without issue.

The Lady Jane, baptised 1637, married Lord Clifford, son of Boyle, Earl of Burlington.[2]

During the ownership of their father [1621-1660] the present mansion at Amesbury, said to have been originally designed by Inigo Jones, and erected by his son-in-law, John

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[1] This lady, in 1619, soon after her marriage presented to Amesbury Church the bell which forms the fifth of the present peal, and is inscribed

"Be stronge in faythe prayes God well
Francis Countess Hertford's bell."

She died in 1674, and was buried with her husband and four of their children, in the chancel of Great Bedwyn Church. By her will she bequeaths the "great Pedigree of the Seymours" to Lady Elizabeth Seymour, her grand-daughter, married two years after to Thomas, second Earl of Ailesbury; also "the great rich bed that was Queen Jane Seymour's," the pictures of the second and third Dukes of Somerset, and the double picture of the third Duke and his sister, the Lady Elizabeth herself.

[2] The other children of the Earl of Hertford and Lady Frances Devereux, his second wife, were:—

1. William Seymour, who died unmarried at Chelsea, and was buried at Great Bedwyn, 16 June, 1642.
2. Robert, also died unmarried in France, and was buried at Great Bedwyn, 30 Jan., 1645-6.
3. Henry, Lord Beauchamp, born 1630, who married, 28 June, 1648, Mary, eldest daughter of Arthur Lord Capel, of Hadham, and died in his father's lifetime 14 March, 1653-4, at the early age of 27. He was buried at Great Bedwyn, from Tilsy, March 30.

"The right honerall lord henry Bechum, who died at Tilsy, was buryed hear the 30th March."—*Parish Register.*

The lead coffin containing his remains was found during a restoration of Great Bedwyn Church, 24 Feb., 1854, in a brick grave in the chancel, a few feet in front of Sir John Seymour's tomb. A leaden plate bore the

Webb, was probably commenced, if not wholly completed. In the front of the building was the Seymour shield of six quarterings carved in stone *(see illustration)* :—

1. Or, on a pile gules, between six fleurs-de-lis azure, three lions passant guardant or, armed and langued azure—*Coat of Augmentation granted on the marriage of Henry VIII with Jane Seymour.*[1]

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lettering "The Lord Henary Beavchampe, Deyed the 14th day of March, 1653. Aged 27."

Upon the breast had been laid a bunch of rosemary and other herbs, the stems and seeds of which, after an interment of two centuries, still preserved their form.

4. Edward, born at Easton Royal, 28 May, 1630, died at Collingbourne Ducis, 28 April, 1631, and was there buried. His effigy, 7½ inches in height, engraved on a brass plate in the pavement of the chancel, is interesting as an example of the infant costume of the early part of Charles the First's reign. The following quaint lines are also engraved on a brass plate :—

"Speechless thovgh yet he were, say all wee can
That saw, he promise did a hopefvll man.
Svch frame of body, svch a lively sovle,
Argv'd him written in the long liv'd rovle.
Bvt now wee see, by svch an infant's losse,
All are bvt infant hopes, which death may cross."

5. John, afterwards 4th Duke of Somerset, who married Sarah, youngest daughter and co-heir of Sir Edward Alston, and dying, without issue, in 1675, was buried at Salisbury.

And two other daughters, the eldest of whom, Arabella (named after the Earl's first wife—Lady Arabella Stuart) died young, and was buried at Great Bedwyn, 27 March, 1637. The third daughter, Mary, married the Earl of Winchester.

[1] The blason as here given will correct an error into which Sir Bernard Burke and others seem to have fallen in describing the three lions on the

2. Gules, two wings conjoined in lure or—SEYMOUR. (old).
3. Vaire argent and azure—BEAUCHAMP, of Hache.
4. Argent, three demi-lions gules—ESTURMY.
5. Per bend argent and gules, three roses in bend counterchanged—MACWILLIAMS.[1]
6. Argent on a bend gules three leopard's faces or—COKER.

The Amesbury Register also records the burial of a servant of William, Earl of Hertford, which shows that he was living there as early as 1610—a year after his first marriage with the Lady Arabella Stuart—and eleven years before the death of his grandfather, Edward, Earl of Hertford, eldest son (by his second marriage) of the Protector Somerset.

1610. "Antony Rimsden, servant to the right ho. the Earell of Heartford by an evell chance bracke his necke the 4 of September, and was buried the 7 daye of the same moneth."

EDWARD KITE.

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pile as "lions of England," for which they might very easily be taken in the absence of any better authority on the subject. Mr. J. H. Round (*Genealogist*, N.S., viii, p. 190) has drawn attention to a transcript of the grant of arms to the Protector Somerset (1547) printed at the end of the two volumes of the "Acts of the Privy Council, A.D. 1547-1550," p. 532, lately published, which it is stated is not on record in the College of Arms. From it we learn that these lions are "langween et armes d'asur" i.e., *langued and armed azure*. The arms, we also learn, were granted not only to the Dukes of Somerset and their posterity, but *totique familiæ et hisque vel eam familiam aliquo gradu sanguinis et cognationis accignat*."

[1] According to the generally accepted pedigree, Sir John Seymour, great-great-grandfather of Queen Jane and the Protector Somerset, married Isabel, daughter and heir of William MacWilliams, of co. Gloucester, a Bristol merchant of the 15th century, by whom this quartering was brought into the Seymour shield. A tenement of Sir John Seymour, Knight, in Redcliffe Street, Bristol, is mentioned in 1451, and one of the Lady de Seymour in 1469. Sir John died in 1464, and the Lady de Seymour of 1469 was, probably, his widow, Isabel, daughter of Mark Williams [not *William MacWilliams*], some time Mayor of Bristol. (*See above*, vol. ii, p. 304.)

Richard Perenchief, D.D. (vol. ii, pp. 537, 538).—With reference to the query under this head, John Parrinchiefe was Mayor of Marlborough in the year 1556. And in a Survey Book of the Corporation, dated 1565, he is recorded as the occupant of two closes of land belonging to the Mayor and Burgesses.

E. Ll. Gwillim.

Cheese Cross (vol. ii, p. 534).—The "Cheese Cross" was, no doubt, one of the old market crosses in Salisbury, where cheese was formerly sold.[1] The Council House of that city, before the year 1579, is described as being situated at *the south-west corner of the Cheese Cross*, thus indicating its ancient site. Near it, probably, stood the residence of the Eyre family—"at the Cheese Cross."

Salisbury still retains its "Poultry Cross," which is mentioned in a deed of 1335 as "the high cross where poultry is sold," identifying it also as the market which, in bygone days, supplied the citizens of New Sarum with this particular commodity.

Devizes, three centuries ago, also had its "Cheese Cross," its "Yarn Cross," and its "Butter Cross," all of which are mentioned in the Chamberlains' accounts of the borough at that date, and no doubt stood at the respective places where these three commodities were formerly sold.

		£	s.	d.
1599.	Itm disbursed for repayring the Guildhall, yarne crosse, and butter crosse	3	9	11
1605.	For repayringe of the butter crosse	0	10	0
1657.	Paid for mending ye Cheese Crosse and for lime used about the same	0	1	5

Scriba.

[1] A writer in *Genealogical Magazine*, Oct., 1898, p. 269, suggests *Chase Cross*, a point where four cross-roads, or *chases*, meet—as the possible derivation of the name, and instances an example at Wavering atte Bower, in Essex, where it ha been corrupted into *Cheese Cross*.

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